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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

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LINK MURDER TO BANK HOLDUP

ROOSEVELT MAY HAVE U. S. TAKE OVER ALL BANKS

Credit Chain Plans Announced.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—As the administration steadily multiplies and extends its ventures into the field of banking, speculation increases on the possibility of the government taking over the banks bodily at no distant date.

With Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC broadly hinting that the government may take over the lending function and Prof. Raymond Moley, once a leading member of the Roosevelt brain trust, suggestively inquiring, "Must the government take over the banks?" the disclosure that the administration contemplates a new chain of government banks to finance industry has loosed a new flood of conjecture on the subject.

Confirms Credit Bank Plan.

President Roosevelt at his press conference today confirmed the report that he and Gov. Eugene Black of the federal reserve board and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. are discussing a plan to establish a chain of intermediate credit banks to provide capital on long terms to industries. There is a lack of credit for the financing of reviving industry, according to the President.

Under recent banking legislation industries can procure loans directly from the federal reserve banks, but few such loans have been made. In fact, in only one federal reserve district, Atlanta, has the machinery been set up for making such loans.

Mr. Jones thinks the banks are pursuing too conservative a policy, that with deposit insurance in effect there is no longer any need for extreme bank liquidity and that they ought to be willing to take more risk in making loans.

Bankers Deny It's Their Job.

The bankers retort that long term loans are beyond the scope of sound commercial banking, that industries are financed by the capital investment market and that there is no capital investment market now because of uncertainty of business prospects and of such restrictions as the securities act imposes.

The administration now proposes that the government shall do the financing ordinarily supplied by the capital investment market. Gov. Black favors a chain of government banks that would make long term loans directly to industries.

Secretary Morgenthau leans toward a system that would merely discount such loans for the private banks.

Moley's Article Called Significant.

Unusual significance is attached to Prof. Moley's raising of the question of the government taking over the banks for the reason that he frequently has forecast Roosevelt policies in his weekly, Today. In a leading article he said:

"The chief forces that challenge the permanence of individualism and private ownership in banking are implicit in five situations that mark the contemporary scene. These are: 1. The absorption of banking resources by the financial necessities of the new budget. 2. The movement of governmental credit agencies into fields abandoned by privately owned banks. 3. The limited supply of the kind of banking asset upon which, it is said, a sound banking system should be built. 4. The recognition by political forces of the fact that the control of credit is the control of the nation. 5. The loss of self-confidence by the bankers themselves.

"This year's financing program of the administration does not of itself imply serious dangers for banks, but it is capable of setting forces in motion which might ultimately lead to assumption of government control."

Reserve System Shackled.

Much apprehension exists that under the recent monetary legislation the federal reserve board—in fact, the whole reserve system—is a moribund institution. Gov. Black sought to dissipate such fears by obtaining and making public a letter from the President declaring that the legislation "in no way impairs the strength of the federal reserve banks."

Instead of diminishing the activities of the reserve board they are increasing, according to Gov. Black.

In this connection it is worthy of note that M. S. Szymczak of Chicago has forged to the front as one of the most active and hardest working members of the board. His training as a professor of economics and his experience as controler of Chicago finances have fitted him peculiarly to deal with current problems.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, February 17, 1934.

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Votes for World's Fair enabling legislation pledged by 106 house members, assuring adoption of bills to allow starting of exposition work. Page 1.

Melvin Traylor's family beneficiary of insurance worth more than $750,000; funeral today. Page 1.

Two Touhy gangsters reported to have confessed part in kidnaping after being confronted by John Factor in Baltimore; start for Chicago. Page 2.

Grand jury testimony of three defendants, which state contends links them with Capone rule of unions, heard at racket trial. Page 3.

Club leaders of five states, attending Conference on Major Problems, hear extraordinary discussions on modern issues. Page 5.

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WASHINGTON.

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Less than half of Illinois' automobile owners have purchased 1934 license plates. Page 11.

FOREIGN.

Austria hangs rebels; many facing death; Socialists in Vienna pop from sewers to fight troops. Page 1.

Premier Mussolini invites France and Great Britain to join plan to guarantee Austria's independence. Page 6.

German bishop ousts Jewish servants from Protestant churches. Page 7.

Graft scandal shakes Japan; Fascist régime predicted. Page 8.

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TRIBUNE WIDER MARKET DRIVE.

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Willie Hoppe defeats De Oro in 23 innings. Page 17.

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Two promising pitchers sign Cub contracts. Page 19.

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BOOKS.

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London newspaper will select a book of the month. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Senators hear how "watering" alcohol stocks brought profits. Page 21.

Silver climbs to four year peak on monetary rumors. Page 21.

Two ships bring $90,000,000 of foreign gold; more on way. Page 21.

Freight traffic upturn reflects gains in business. Page 21.

Stocks advance on flood of buying in final hour. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 25.

Average net paid circulation
January 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 785,000

Pledge House Victory for Fair Bills

106 MEMBERS PROMISE VOTES FOR MEASURES

Back Exposition as Recovery Aid.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Because of the vital need of quick action in passing enabling legislation for the reopening of A Century of Progress Exposition THE TRIBUNE last night polled the 150 members of the Illinois house of representatives by telephone, asking if they would remain in Springfield next Wednesday to vote upon the World's Fair bills at a post-midnight session.

With a number of members yet to be heard from, the count early today showed 106 representatives pledged to vote for the legislation. This was four more than the two-thirds needed to pass the Fair bills as emergency legislation. Only two said outright that they would oppose the bills and 17 others were noncommittal. Several of these excused themselves from a direct commitment by saying that while they were friendly to the Fair, they wished to read the measures before they expressed their attitude.

Expect Many to Vote "Yes."

Most of them, it was believed, will eventually vote "yes." The other members were not reached, but it is known that several of these are strong supporters of the legislation.

Each of the representatives was asked this question:

"In view of these facts and to allow the Fair to go ahead full speed at once, will you, as a civic act, remain in Springfield to pass the senate bill early Thursday so that Illinois, Chicago and the nation will benefit immediately?"

See Boost for Recovery.

Officials of the Fair declared yesterday that speedy adoption of the bills will give impetus to national economic recovery. They estimated that more than $5,000,000 will be expended as the immediate and direct result of the enactment of the legislation, and predicted that more than 100,000 men will be given work throughout the United States in furnishing material and other work in connection with the preparations for the new Fair.

Within three days after the passing of the enabling acts workmen will dot Burnham park preparing the $40,000,000 show for the opening crowds on June 1. It is estimated that about 7,500 men will be given work in Chicago, and for each man so employed here 10 to 15 men will be employed elsewhere. At present the construction of 10 foreign villages as Fair exhibits is waiting for the signal.

Many Industries to Benefit.

Industrial exhibits, such as the great Ford automobile exhibit, which will use 100 tons of steel, will be started as soon as the word is given. Aside from the architects, skilled labor, and others employed directly on the job, the effect of the contracts will be felt throughout the United States. Lumbermen, steel companies, shippers, and others will benefit.

The existing buildings at the Fair grounds are either to be reconstructed or redecorated, which means the immediate employment of more than a hundred men by the Fair itself.

At present more than 90 per cent of the exhibit and concession space has been contracted for and the demand is greater than the space available. None of the contracts has been definitly signed and paid for, as these arrangements cannot be completed until the legislation is out of the way.

As soon as the necessary legislation is adopted the World's Fair grounds will become a scene of great activity. South park ordinances giving the Exposition the right to the grounds, are prepared and are to be adopted as soon as the state legislation is out of the way.

Diplomatic Action Pending.

Diplomatic action, essential to an Exposition of this type, is awaiting action by the state legislature. The diplomatic action concerned is connected with the invitation sent to foreign countries by President Roosevelt, asking them to participate in the Fair. One major contract dependent on that action is that providing for the official participation of the Russian government. The final step toward foreign participation, the issuance of the necessary customs regulations for the importing of exhibits into the United States, can be han-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

DISGUISED

Austria Hangs Rebels; Many Facing Death

Communists and Socialists battle at meeting in New York called to protest killing of workers by soldiers in Austria. Story on page 6.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on Back Page.)

VIENNA, Feb. 16.—[By telephone to London to avoid censor.]—The second rigorous phase of the Fascist triumph in Austria was enacted on the gallows today. Three more participants in the Socialist rebellion were hanged in Vienna and a court martial sentenced nine others to death. They will swing from the end of a rope before dawn.

In Graz and Linz, scenes of bitter fighting in the four day civil war, several members of the Socialist schutzbund [republican guards] were sentenced to death for taking up arms against the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Many others are facing the same penalty.

Meanwhile, this one time gay and carefree capital was beginning to assume its normal course of life. The aspect of peace was marred only by fighting in the city's sewers. Bands of fleeing members of the schutzbund hid in the large sewers. They emerged through manholes from time to time to snipe at the government forces. When the heimwehr unlimbered their machine guns the rebels scurried back to the sewers. These skirmishes continued far into the night.

Socialists Hide in Ruins.

The situation also is unsettled in the Ottakring district. It is known armed Socialist stragglers are concealed in the ruins of the district. Cordons of police have been thrown about the section. No one is permitted to pass.

The list of dead, which has been placed at 1,000 to 1,200, is growing daily. The Socialists kept their wounded in the huge apartment houses they used as fortresses. Consequently, they did not receive immediate medical attention. Many of them have died.

Heartrending scenes were witnessed by Viennese today when thousands inspected the damaged dwelling places of the Socialists. Wives and children of members of the schutzbund slain in battle were being fed by soldiers from field soup kitchens. The troops also are caring for relatives of Socialists under arrest or in flight.

Police admitted officially that 2,300

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

WHAT ABOY! THEY SHUT THE SCHOOL WHEN HE'S AWAY

Ralph Reed, who lives in Du Page township of Will county, twelve miles north of Joliet, is 11 years old. He is in the sixth grade at the Graves school and is by all odds the most brilliant student not only in the grade but also in the school.

So great is the importance of Ralph that when he is absent the principal, Miss Teresa Coyne, closes the doors and goes home. Ralph, in fact, is her only pupil.

Will county educational authorities yesterday disclosed that when Ralph started to absorb his sixth grade education last September there were four pupils in the school. The other three have moved away. Miss Coyne goes daily from Joliet to teach Ralph, however. Her salary, plus heating expenses at the school, is approximately $625 a year.

Widow of Late President Roosevelt Ill with Cold

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, is confined to her home with a severe cold.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

Sunrise, 6:43; sunset, 5:25. Moon sets at 10:06 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, probably some rain or snow at night; Sunday unsettled and colder; moderate to fresh southeast to south winds Saturday.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature Saturday, possibly followed by rain at night; Sunday unsettled and colder.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 29
MINIMUM, 9 A. M. 22
[Maximum a year ago, 37; minimum, 23.]

3 a. m.	24	Noon	26
4 a. m.	24	1 p. m.	28
5 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	29
6 a. m.	24	3 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	24	4 p. m.	26
8 a. m.	23	5 p. m.	26
9 a. m.	22	6 p. m.	26
10 a. m.	22	7 p. m.	26
11 a. m.	25		
8 p. m.	26		
9 p. m.	26		
10 p. m.	26		
11 p. m.	26		
Midnight	26		
1 a. m.	25		
2 a. m.	25		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Feb. 16: Mean temperature, 26 degrees; normal, 26 degrees; excess for February, 28 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 294 degrees.
Precipitation none; deficiency for February, 1.00 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.12 inches.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.30; 7 p. m., 30.40.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the southeast at 8:23 a. m.
[Official weather table on page 24.]

Traylor Family Gets $750,000 in Insurance

The family of Melvin Traylor is the beneficiary of life insurance policies certain to aggregate more than three-quarters of a million dollars and reported to be close to a million, it was learned yesterday. The late president of the First National bank, internationally prominent as a financier and a national figure in Democratic politics, who died at his home, 426 Barry avenue, last Wednesday, was known to be one of the largest life insurance policyholders in Chicago. The insurance represents the bulk of the estate, it was said.

The large amount of insurance carried by Mr. Traylor during his lifetime was said to have been a compelling reason for his having refused to consider accepting various public offices which were offered to him. His name was prominently mentioned for the post of secretary of the treasury when the Roosevelt cabinet was being formed. His associates say that his acceptance of such a public post, carrying a comparatively small salary, would have necessitated Mr. Traylor's dropping of some of his policies.

Took Out $750,000 Policy.

The last policy taken out by the Chicago financier, in 1931, was for $750,000. It was purchased from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company and constituted the principal part of an estate program which Mr. Traylor had mapped out for himself. His remaining insurance is divided among 25 odd policies, the exact total of which has not been revealed, but estimated to be close to $250,000. Mr. Traylor is said to have paid yearly premiums of approximately $32,000 on the Penn Mutual policy.

In his early business career in Texas Mr. Traylor sold insurance for a short time. He was his own first customer and the policy taken out then is one of the smaller policies which he kept until his death.

Funeral Service Today.

Funeral services for Mr. Traylor will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Fourth Presbyterian church. Following a simple service in the church the body will be taken to Rosehill cemetery and placed in a vault.

Eight vice presidents of the First National bank will serve as pallbearers. They are Harold V. Amberg, Edward Eagle Brown, James B. Forgan Jr., Frank M. Gordon, James B. Kaine, Bentley G. McCloud, John P. Oleson, and Roy C. Osgood.

3 Army Pilots Killed on Way to Fly Mail

Three army officers on their way to fly the air mail were killed last night when two planes crashed in the west.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Two army officers died with the crash of their plane in a blinding storm near the head of the Weber river tonight, the first casualties of the war department's air mail flying orders. The dead:

Second Lieutenant Jean D. Grenier of the Third attack group, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex.

Second Lieutenant Edwin D. White of March field, Riverside, Cal.

Orson Maxwell, a miner, found the bodies in the cockpit of the speedy attack plane in which the officers headed from Salt Lake City for Cheyenne, Wyo., where they were to assume mail posts Tuesday.

A military board of inquiry was ordered to the scene of the crash by Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold, commanding the western zone of the army's air mail flying operations from Salt Lake City. The bodies of the men were taken to Kamas, Utah.

Flyer Burned to Death.

Jerome, Idaho, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant James Y. Eastman, Seventh bombardment group, March field, Riverside, Cal., was burned to death when his plane crashed six miles southeast of here at 10:50 o'clock tonight.

Lieut. Eastman was en route from Salt Lake City to Seattle in connection with the war department's preparations to fly the air mail. He was flying a Douglas bomber twin engine craft.

First word of the crash was received from Mrs. Clarence Wilson, who lives near the scene of the tragedy, by J. R. Wylie, coroner of Jerome county.

Two Killed in Oklahoma.

Ada, Okla., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Douglas Johnson, 18, of Roff, Okla., was killed and his uncle, Floyd Collins, 33, of McAllen, Tex., a pilot, was injured fatally in the crash of a plane today. Collins died tonight. Lowell Hudson, 18, another passenger, was injured. Physicians said he probably would recover.

Another Plane Down.

Linden, N. J., Feb. 16.—(AP)—An army plane, bound from Columbus, O., to Newark airport on a practice air mail flight, was forced down near here tonight. The pilot, Second Lieutenant J. W. Kelly, landed his ship undamaged in an open field. He told police he had run out of gas.

3 FISHING TUGS STUCK IN ICE; RUSH SHIP TO AID

Three lake fishing tugs were stuck in off-shore ice a mile off Wilson avenue early today, and awaiting the assistance of the United States coast guard ship Escanaba. The boats are the Liberty, the Genevieve, and the Fasil. The Fasil is the largest of the three and carried a crew of three men in addition to Capt. John Peterson. The Liberty and Genevieve are each believed to have two or three men aboard.

The three tugs were proceeding for port at dusk last evening when they ran into difficulties. The Liberty became stuck first and the Fasil, more powerful, took her in tow. On the way the Fasil came across the Genevieve and broke ice for her. In a short time, however, all three tugs were jammed. A call was then turned into the coast guard and the Escanaba was notified at Grand Haven, Mich. The Escanaba expects to reach the marooned boats by 8 a. m.

American Air Line Will Carry Mail for Mexico

Palm Springs, Cal., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Walter T. Varney announced today his company, Varney Speed lines, had signed a two year contract with the Mexican postoffice department to carry air mail and passengers from Guatemala via Mexico, D. F., and Mazatlan to Los Angeles.

MEMORABLE PICTURES IN THE ALBUM OF WORLD EVENTS
THE NEW SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT IN ROTOGRAVURE
WITH TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

CABMAN SLAIN FOR $250 TIP GIVEN BY BANDIT

Three Boys Confess $6,000 Robbery.

A strange train of dramatic events, each motivated by common human failings—greed and boastfulness—ended last night with the arrest and confession of three youths who held up the Bank of Burlington, Wis., on Thursday morning. In the robbery $6,000 was obtained.

The youths, all residents of Wheaton, are Frank Barton, 20 years old, 207 Scott street; Sanford Alexander, 19 years old, 509 Scott street, and Frank Brundage, 19 years old, 515 Kenilworth avenue, formerly a tackle on the Wheaton college football team. They were seized in their homes by Sheriff John Hesterman and Chief of Police Lyle Grange of Wheaton, and $3,824 of the bank loot was recovered.

Clears Murder Mystery.

The arrests cleared up some of the mystery that had surrounded the murder yesterday morning of Harry Moskowitz, a Chicago Checker cab driver. He was shot down near his home, 3144 West 15th street, by a robber who wanted a $250 tip that Barton had given him Thursday night in a moment of drunken generosity.

Here is the way the drama that linked the fate of Moskowitz with the brief career of the Wheaton bandits was played:

Having held up the bank, the bandits fled, abandoning an automobile, in which they went to Burlington, at Powers Lake, Wis. There, having taken possession of a second car they had parked, they scattered $150 in pennies on the grounds of the Nippersink golf course.

Celebrate with Champagne.

Hastening into Chicago, the trio celebrated with champagne. They wound up at 3 a. m. in the Ballyhoo cabaret at Madison street and Hamlin avenue. From this place staggered Bandit Barton and into the cab of hard working Harry Moskowitz, hoping for a fare and—perhaps—a 25 cent tip.

"Take me to Wheaton, cabby," said the robber.

Moskowitz, fearing that the man would be unable to pay, attempted to dissuade him from so long a trip.

"Never mind the charges," replied Barton. "Move over, boy; I want to sit on the front seat."

Tells Hard Luck Story.

His wishes were obeyed. On the way, Moskowitz later said, his passenger frightened him by telling him he was a bank robber and had $50,000 in his home. More to save himself from a holdup than for any other reason, the cab driver told the fare a hard luck story as they bowled along over the smooth concrete.

The story accomplished its purpose. It did more. It set up another link in the chain of circumstances, the one that brought death to the hard working cabman. At the destination in Wheaton Barton tossed Moskowitz a handful of bills, telling him to go and have a drink himself.

Driver's Tongue Is Loosed.

Astonished at a tip that was larger than a couple of months' ordinary earnings, Moskowitz drove back to Chicago. Just as Barton's tongue had been loosened to boastfulness, so Moskowitz's was loosened by unwonted good fortune.

On his way home he halted at each of half a dozen cab stands. To cabman friends and to mere acquaintances he told the story of the money that, like manna, had fallen to him. There were few to believe his story, unembellished, and to the doubters he showed the roll. He put $33 in his inside coat pocket and the rest in his trousers pockets.

So he reached home, prepared to tell his wife, Bella, and their three children of the rare good fortune. The story was never told. Mrs. Moskowitz heard his step in a passageway, then three shots, then a bit of a scuffle, and fleeing footsteps. The last was the killer, who had taken the easily earned tip, all but the hidden $33. Mrs. Moskowitz ran out to find her husband breathing his last.

Learn of Boasts.

When the police started their investigation of the murder they learned of the boasts from the cab driver friends. Frankly, the story was doubted. It seemed more likely that Moskowitz might have been a robber himself.

These doubts were resolved only with the taking of the three bandits. They were trapped through the abandoned car at Powers lake. It had

been stolen in Wheaton and the authorities there were notified of the fact. Sheriff Hesterman considered. It was apparent to him that the auto thieves and the bandits must be the same gang.

Going through his records the sheriff took a half dozen pictures. One was that of Barton, who recently was released from the Vandalia state farm after serving a year as a burglar. With these pictures he went to Burlington, where the bank officials unhesitatingly picked the Barton print.

"That was one of the gang," they said.

Returns to Wheaton.

Back to Wheaton went the sheriff. He enlisted the services of Chief Grange. They went first to Barton's place. He was recovering a little from his champagne debauch, but not much, and he was willing to talk. He named his companions and their arrest was accomplished without trouble.

"Sure," said Barton. "I gave the cabby a big tip. I don't remember how much. It was just a handful of bills."

In explaining the difference between the loot and the amount recovered, Barton declared that he had been "jack rolled" in a cabaret by a girl who was helping to entertain him. The amount she got, he said, was from $600 to $1,500.

A long, bulky, tough looking individual, Barton urged the clean looking young Brundage, who had never been in jail before, or even in a bank robbery, to buck up and act like a man. This was while they were being questioned by the sheriff. But Brundage couldn't face his disgrace without whimpering.

"I only wanted to get enough money," he said, "to pay my way through college."

ROCKEFELLER SR. IS CARRIED FROM TRAIN IN SOUTH

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Enfeebled by his recent illness, John D. Rockefeller Sr. came to his winter home today, hoping to benefit from the warm sunshine of Florida.

In marked contrast to his former homecomings, when he has sprily grasped the hands of friends and chatted for a moment before driving away, Mr. Rockefeller today was carried from the train on a collapsible stretcher by three men.

The party went immediately to a waiting automobile, which drove away to the Casements. No words of greetings were exchanged.

Mr. Rockefeller sat in the stretcher, which was somewhat like a chair. He was heavily garbed in overcoat and cap with earflaps. To protect his eyes from the glaring sunlight he wore yellow goggles.

Members of the party declined to say how he had stood the trip south. Their reply was, "It's fine weather."

NEW YORK COLD SETS A RECORD; WILL CONTINUE

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—New Yorkers expect to awake tomorrow morning to face another zero day. The official forecast said the temperature would range from 5 degrees to zero early in the morning and then rise materially.

Today's coldest figure was 9 above. This was a relief from Wednesday's low of 3 above, but a drop from Thursday's low of 21.

The weather so far this month has been the coldest ever experienced here during the first half of February in all the sixty-three years' existence of the weather bureau. For the first fifteen days of the month the average daily temperature has been 19 degrees, more than 4 degrees colder than the next lowest comparable average recorded forty-nine years ago.

Eleanor Hunt, Film Player, Wed 60 days, Asks Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Eleanor Hunt, film actress, filed suit today asking a divorce from Dr. Frank G. Nolan. The suit discloses the couple parted two months following their wedding in Las Vegas, Nev., last November. She charges cruelty.

REPORT FACTOR GETS CONFESSION OF 2 TOUHY AIDS

Start Back; May Testify for State on Kidnaping.

(Picture on Back Page.)

Basil Banghart and Isaac Costner, Touhy gangsters, were reported to have confessed in Baltimore last night that they participated in certain phases of the kidnaping of John Factor, wealthy speculator.

The reputed admissions were said to have been obtained by Factor himself, in a dramatic setting, a few hours before the two hoodlums were placed in an armored train of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and started toward Chicago under machine gun guard. They will be met at Akron, O., this noon by a Chicago police detachment, which will help escort them here.

May Be State's Witnesses.

According to the Baltimore reports, Costner and Banghart may possibly agree to appear as state's witnesses in the trial of Roger Touhy, Gus Schaefer, and Albert Kator, the hearing of which is to begin this morning before Judge Michael Feinberg in the Criminal court. Neither of the men can be placed on trial with the present three defendants, but either or both can, if they desire, testify for the prosecution.

Apart from the reported confessions of Banghart and Costner, the day was a busy one for them in Baltimore. The pair were arrested a few days ago, as were their women companions, Mrs. Jessie Touhy, wife of Tommy Touhy, a brother of Roger, and Mrs. Mae Davis Blacock, who says she is Banghart's wife. They carried $15,000 in small bills. Throughout their detention the men denied any knowledge of the Factor kidnaping.

Then Factor appeared in Baltimore, accompanied by Capt. Dan A. Gilbert, chief investigator for the Cook county state's attorney's office. Factor identified the two men, Banghart as a kidnap custodian who had threatened him brutally, and Costner as a captor who had treated him kindly. Banghart and Costner refused to acknowledge Factor's identification or charges. They refused to waive extradition.

Undergo Change of Heart.

Yesterday they underwent a sudden change of heart. They agreed to waive extradition. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie signed the necessary papers. Baltimore authorities waived certain charges there against the pair, explaining that United States Attorney General Homer Cummings had recommended that the hoodlums be turned over to Chicago on the kidnap charge.

Banghart and Costner were arraigned before Magistrate James A. Cadden. With them were Mrs. Touhy and Mrs. Blacock. All four announced in court a willingness to return to Chicago. State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor of Baltimore immediately arranged to place them aboard an armored car at night. Meanwhile, the prisoners were locked up.

It was then—toward evening—that Factor injected himself into what turned out to be a dramatic setting. He walked into a room where Banghart sat alone. Outside, however, were armed policemen.

Factor Confronts Banghart.

"Do you remember me, Banghart?" asked Factor.

"No," said the gangster, scowling. "I never saw you before in my life. I don't know you."

"O, yes, you remember me," insisted Factor. "I want to ask you, Banghart, why did you kick me and beat me as you did?"

"I never did treat you mean," replied Banghart. "I treated you all right."

This remark, in the opinion of the police, was a damaging admission on Banghart's part. It was, they asserted, a confession that he did have some part in handling Factor when the latter was a kidnaped prisoner.

What else, if anything, was said by the gangster along those lines was not revealed, but it was disclosed that as a parting shot Banghart delivered a threat to Factor.

"You're pointing out lots of people," he told Factor. "If you don't cut it out your family is going to pick up the papers some morning and find you're no longer with them."

A few minutes later Factor confronted Costner. There he met a man broken down, a striking contrast to the defiant Banghart. Factor remembered him, he said, as the only one of his kidnap guardians who was considerate. Factor's approach was therefore different.

Costner Breaks Down.

"Costner," he began. "When every one treated me brutally out there last summer you were decent. You saved my life, and I want to do all I can to help you."

The hoodlum broke down and wept.

"All I ask," he told Factor, "is that you give me as good a break as I gave you."

It was said that Costner thereupon made a rather elaborate confession of his part in the Factor kidnaping.

A few hours after these interviews Banghart, Costner, Mrs. Touhy, and Mrs. Blacock were placed aboard the armored train. The train left Baltimore at 10:45 last night. Capt. Gilbert and Factor were also aboard. The train is due at Akron at 11:42 this forenoon.

Chicago Squads at Akron.

Squads including Lieut. Frank Johnson and Sergts. Frank Reynolds and Joseph Healy will be at Akron. The train will arrive in Chicago tonight.

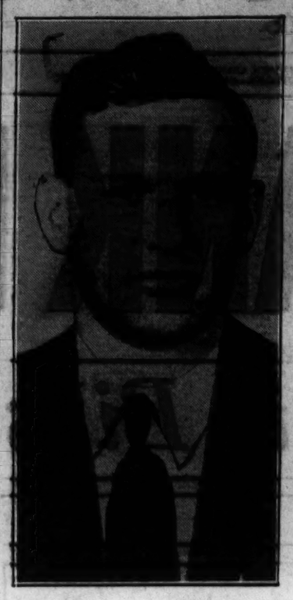
News of the reported confessions of Banghart and Costner caused considerable excitement among those interested in the Touhy trial. First evidence will be heard today after opening statements are made.

The present trial is the second for Touhy, Kator, and Schaefer.

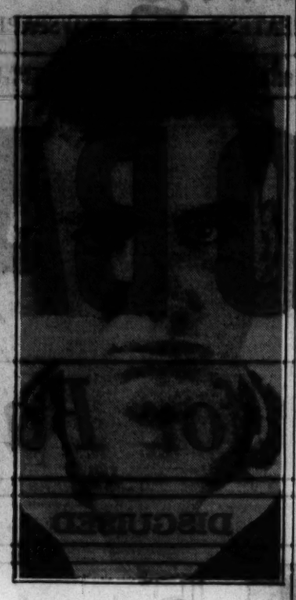
HOLD UP STATE STREET STORE.

The police yesterday were seeking two bandits who took $817 in a robbery Thursday night of the Liggett drug store at 200 South State street. The gunmen invaded the balcony office of the store and forced Manager Kenneth S. White to open the safe.

Figures in Robbery-Murder Drama



Harry Moskowitz, who was shot to death in areaway of his home at 3144 West 15th street.



Frank Barton of Wheaton, who gave $250 tip to Moskowitz and confessed part in bank robbery.

COPELAND ASKS NEW FUND FOR CRIME INQUIRY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Describing crime conditions in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Kansas City as "horrible," Senator Copeland [Dem., N. Y.], chairman of the senate's racket investigating committee, announced today he would seek another $25,000 to further the inquiry in those cities and other populous centers.

The announcement followed a statement yesterday by Attorney General Cummings that "if there are any two cities that need cleaning up they are Minneapolis and St. Paul."

Copeland's criticism brought an immediate response from City Manager H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, who said:

"I think the senator would feel better if he took a good dose of castor oil."

The New Yorker immediately rejoined:

"Why I've been thinking about that all day. Tell him I'll take it, but I'm going to mix it with some sweetening stuff so I can swallow it."

The assertion by Cummings brought from Chief of Police Thomas Dahill of St. Paul a demand for an investigation into police conditions at the Twin Cities.

MAYOR TO OUST CHIEF OF POLICE OF MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Mayor A. G. Bainbridge announced tonight he would appoint a new chief of police for Minneapolis tomorrow.

The mayor said he would name a successor to Supt. John Hart as the result of several months of differences of opinion in running the department.

The proposed change closely follows charges made by Attorney General Cummings in Washington that crime conditions in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul were bad.

STATE ACCEPTS ASSESSOR'S AID ON BAIL BONDS

Courtney Acts to Tighten the Regulations.

State's Attorney Courtney yesterday ordered additional safeguards in the matter of accepting real estate as bail security in criminal cases. He accepted the offer of Assessor J. L. Jacobs to furnish the assessed value of all property scheduled on bail bonds. At the suggestion of Assistant State's Attorney William A. Carroll, in charge of the bond department, Mr. Courtney also directed vigorous action to collect on forfeited bonds.

Assessor Jacobs had given the state's attorney a list of properties whose assessed valuations were considerably lower than the values claimed by the owners in scheduling the properties for bail purposes. Mr. Courtney said he was satisfied his assistants acted in good faith in approving the property schedules in question.

Carroll Defends Security.

The assessor had assumed that each piece of property scheduled was the sole security offered, but Mr. Carroll reported that in several of the cases noted by Mr. Jacobs there were two or three properties securing the same bail bond.

Carroll said his records failed to show that any property had been scheduled by H. Scott. Mr. Jacobs had reported that an H. Scott signed five bail bonds, totaling $11,000, and pledged as security in each case a lot valued by the assessor at $57.

State's Attorney Courtney said his office in the last year had rejected more than 3,000 bail schedules out of nearly 5,000 offered. He declared the percentage of bail forfeitures is lower now than it has ever been.

1,840 Bonds, 56 Forfeitures.

Mr. Carroll said that during the last year 1,840 bonds were approved by his department, on which there were only 56 forfeitures, some for technical reasons, and that only five of the defendants are at large. In the previous year, he said, there were 1,570 bonds approved, 176 forfeitures, and more than 70 of the defendants never recaptured.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, commended Mr. Carroll's administration of the bond department.

TELLS HOW KENNEDY HID FATAL ILLNESS FROM HIS PATIENTS

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 16.—(AP)—A graphic story of how Dr. John Preston Kennedy, 41 year old surgeon, fatally ill, sought to hide his condition from his friends and patients and forced himself to leave his rooms and perform an appendicitis operation when he was on the verge on a collapse was told on the witness stand today in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with poisoning Kennedy with a whisky highball.

Kennedy collapsed after the operation and died five days later in a Jackson, Miss., hospital. The state is attempting to prove that a potion of mercury caused his death.

Dr. George Baskerville, close friend of Kennedy and a clinical associate of both Dr. Kennedy and Dr. Dean, told the story of the surgeon's strange ten day illness to the jury as a state witness.

Baskerville said Kennedy "misled him" about the cause of his illness. Kennedy, Baskerville said, explained his condition by saying he had "eaten a sandwich and drunk some whisky," and tried to make those about him believe he had ptomaine poisoning.

VICTIM OF RARE ILL GIVEN 2 MORE TRANSFUSIONS

Two more blood transfusions were given yesterday to Miss Gertrude Siers, 30 years old, who is afflicted with the mysterious blood malady which causes her to bleed through the fragile blood vessels in her mouth, nose, eyes, and ears. The transfusions were given by Dr. F. P. Kraft, interne at the Holy Cross hospital, where the young woman has been treated during the nine days she has continued to lose blood.

With the last injection of new blood last evening Miss Siers has received fifteen transfusions and nearly twelve quarts of fresh blood into her veins. Dr. Kraft and Miss Siers' personal physician, Dr. Charles McKenna, said last evening that her condition had improved greatly. She continued to receive small portions of solid food for the second day, and a count of the platelets in her blood showed a marked increase, they said.

The malady, thrombo cytopenic purpura, is caused by a deficiency of platelets which make the walls of the blood vessels impenetrable to the red corpuscles. The cause of the disease, however, is unknown. Miss Siers began to bleed on Feb. 5, after suffering from what was apparently a common cold. Last evening her fiancé, Edward Broze, 6015 South Fairfield avenue, issued an appeal for donors of blood.

Theft of $5,000 Fur Coat Reported by Lillian Lang

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 16.—Theft of a $5,000 mink coat from the apartment of Lillian Lang, motion picture actress, was reported today by Miss Lang.

Cook by Phone

Piping hot Roast Chicken delivered in 40 minutes. Whole, young, 3 lb. milk-fed fowl, chock-ful of palate teasing dressing—with liver giblet pan gravy — ample for 4 people.

Only $1.10

plus 15c delivery charge

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Glori-fied Kitchens

DELaware 6200

ROTHMOOR & Brucewood spring suits

Tweeds that sparkle like crisp blue mornings in the highlands—that catch the soft tones of the bracken—that glow with burning clan colors . . rakish swagger suits—mannish 3-piece ensembles . . a collection to marvel at

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Other suits $17.50 to $125 in sizes 12 to 42. 5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

Prints by Saks

Saks-Fifth Avenue collection of Prints for early Spring presents a distinctive group of modern designs with new colors blended to please the most discriminating.

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PETITES MODERNES SHOP

Third Floor

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

North Michigan at Chestnut Chicago

It's a Townley

SPRING TWEEDS

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SHIRTS

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O-G FENWAY PUMPS

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No rise in price on this popular O-G pump . . . but a marvelous rise in popularity will greet the imposing list of NEW SPRING LEATHERS featured in this most perfect-fitting of all pumps at the price! They will not cut . . . nor gap . . . and they're flexible! IN ALL SIZES

IN THESE NEW SPRING LEATHERS

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BLACK SUEDE
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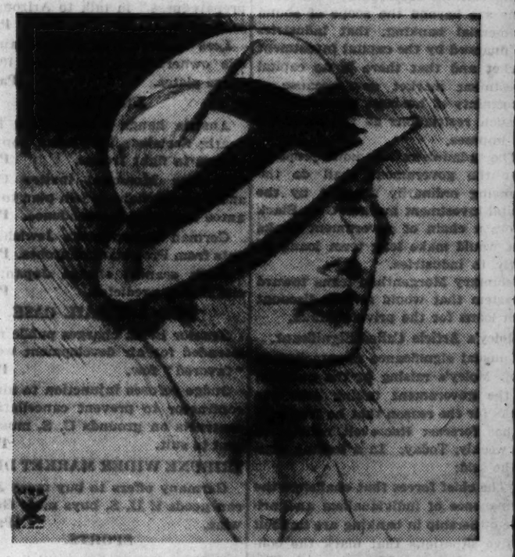
6348 Halsted St., South
2748 Milwaukee Avenue
1253 Milwaukee Avenue
835 63rd St., East
4040 Madison St., West
3225 Roosevelt Road

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT



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They're up-and-doing hats—gay and carefree, with brisk young lines . . the kind you see in stream-lined roadsters—at exclusive clubs—at fox hunts—polo matches—at the smartest spots in town. Sportswomen dote on them—you will, too

$7.50

5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

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Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Fiery Eczema

Tormenting, burning irritations quickly soothed and healing promoted by concentrated

POSLAM

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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TESTIMONY LINKS AL CAPONE TO DYE INSTITUTE RULE

Grand Jury Statements Heard at Trial.

BY JOSEPH ATOR.

Testimony before the federal grand jury by three defendants in the racket conspiracy trial, Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, James P. Gorman and Attorney Morris I. Kaplan, was read yesterday to the jury hearing the racket case before Chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan of the Criminal court.

It is the contention of the prosecution in the case that the testimony showed that Al Capone received one-half of the income of the Cleaners and Dyers' Institute for "policing" the industry, of which Dr. Squires was made dictator through the machinery of the institute.

Institute Financed Strike.

Dr. Squires' testimony also showed that funds which he collected were used to finance a ten weeks' strike called by labor unions in the industry against the Michigan Cleaners in the spring of 1931. The strike, Dr. Squires testified, was called to force the concern to accept a ruling which he made under an arbitration agreement signed by the company in 1929.

While this was going on in court there were hints that a witness-fixing scandal was brewing in the case of Harold Johnson, manager of the Lexington hotel when Capone lived there in 1931. Johnson has confessed that he had perjured himself in his testimony in the case, it was announced by the state's attorney's office.

Objections Overruled.

Defense counsel interposed strenuous legal objections to the reading of the grand jury testimony, which was given by A. E. Carver, the court reporter who took testimony in the income tax investigation last summer of Murray Humphries, racketeer and a fugitive defendant in the racket case. Hearing of the defense objections, which Judge Finnegan overruled in general, occupied the whole morning session of court. The judge ordered, however, that the testimony should be binding only upon the defendant who gave it, and not upon other defendants generally.

Capone's proposal to "police" the cleaning and dyeing industry was described on Thursday by Thomas Quinn Beesley, who said that he got the story from Dr. Squires while he was acting as publicity and advertising counselor for the institute. Dr. Squires as general sales manager and arbitrator of the institute collected from its members 2 per cent of their gross receipts, and Capone's proposal, made in May of 1931, was that he be given half of this, or 1 per cent, in return for the aid of himself and his gang in forcing cleaners to join the institute and to pay their dues.

Capone Offer Cited.

Beesley insisted that Dr. Squires spurned the offer and that Squires consulted public officials and released statements to the newspapers denouncing attempts of gangsters to invade the business. The grand jury testimony showed, however, that Squires said that it had been suggested that the payment to Capone might be made without involving him by turning half of the dues collected over to labor representatives and letting them give the money to the gang syndicate.

It was further shown that in the fall of 1931 Squires did this and that Gorman, a labor union official and labor commissioner of the institute received thousands of dollars for which the only accounting made was that they were for "organization expenses."

Dr. Squires Quoted.

Carver, who read the transcript of the federal grand jury testimony under questions by Assistant Prosecutor William E. Crawford, quoted Dr. Squires as speaking as follows:

"Following the Capone proposal there were two suggestions made to me. One suggestion was to the effect that if I was concerned about my reputation and did not want to have it appear that I was paying Capone directly that I could put certain people on the pay roll at so much per year and they would take the responsibility of handling it and my skirts would be clean.

"Now that suggestion was discussed at a trustees' meeting of the institute). Later a suggestion was made that I put labor on the pay roll for the same percentage of cash that had been suggested and then that labor could take the responsibility of paying the syndicate."

Names Bottling Industry.

An additional part of Dr. Squires' testimony was read outside the presence of the jury, in which he stated that the latter suggestion came from the defendant Kaplan, who was attorney for the institute, but the jury was not permitted to hear that portion. Squires was then quoted as saying:

"It seems evident to me now, in retrospect, that the syndicate, and when I say the syndicate, I mean the gangsters, sized me up and decided that I had a fairly decent reputation, that I probably was a safe man to work with, and that I would make a damn good front for their activities, because during a period of three months I had overtures made from three quarters that I know were gangster controlled, proposing that I—perhaps if I mention them; one of the industries was the bottling industry.

Law Firm Draws Contract.

"We had a contract drawn up by a reputable law firm, providing for the head of that industry, naming me as arbitrator. Some 25 bottlers signed that contract. At that time it was reported to me that Humphries had gone to the head of the drivers' union in that industry and had told him that he wanted to use that organization for the control of the industry, which he was going to take over.

"Later it was reported that Humphries had gone to certain bottlers and said that he was working for Squires, and he was getting the setup for Squires to come. I heard of that, and at the next meeting I had with the bottlers I told them that our experience with the cleaning industry was such that if that was going to be in this industry I was going to get out."

Testimony on Strike.

Dr. Squires' description of the calling of the Michigan Avenue Cleaners' strike, which was characterized by a number of incidents of violence, was quoted from the federal grand jury record as follows:

"The Michigan strike, as I have already indicated before, was called after I made a decision which the plant refused to carry out, and it was up to the union to enforce the decision. They called a strike which was carried on for about ten weeks, I should say, and it was a very bitter strike.

"The union from time to time reported to me that they could not stand the expense of picketing, and I said, 'Well, I object strenuously to paying money to union labor for that sort of thing.'

"Later the arrangements were made for bills to be paid and I concurred in reimbursing those who paid the bills, but I have no reason to believe that the money was spent for other purposes than the hiring of pickets."

On cross-examination, Attorney James E. McShane, representing Dr. Squires, had Carver read other sections of the transcript. It was shown that Dr. Squires was assured that his testimony was confidential before he gave what was described as his "surmises" as to the happenings in the industry. To another question, as to whether he had turned down Attorney Kaplan's proposal of the method for getting money to Capone, he was quoted as replying:

"Of course. Later, when Gorman was taken in, the proposal to me was that he be paid one per cent. I refused to accede to that. I said, 'It sounds too much like another way to get at the Capone proposal.'

Gorman did collect half of the income from institute members for a time, but in another section of the transcript Dr. Squires was quoted that these payments, of more than $9,000 in October, 1931, were the result of his promise to give Gorman half the collections for September if Gorman would put on a special collection drive.

Again the record showed that Squires was asked:

"Is it possible that Gorman and Kaplan simply got around you?"

He answered:

"Possible, but I question it."

Gorman's Testimony

Gorman was questioned before the federal grand jury regarding checks for large sums which he had received from Squires. He was asked the reason why he needed one payment of $5,000. He first said it was for "stabilizing the industry" and then continued:

"I think it was the understanding I had with him—with the doctor—about cutting out this five hundred, or two hundred, or eight hundred, and that he would make a division of the dues that came into the organization, and he would allow half of it to go to organizing and policing the industry, and that is the result of it."

His examination then proceeded as follows:

Q.—He was getting 2 per cent and he would turn 1 per cent of it over to you from there on? A.—Yes, sir. He was to turn over half of whatever he got in for policing the industry.

Later Gorman replied in the affirmative to the following question:

"Now, you were on a committee that considered the proposition of the Capone organization, were you not, to the effect that Capone would agree to police the industry for 1 per cent of the money that was taken in?"

Again, the following was read from Gorman's grand jury testimony:

Q.—Well, wasn't it urged there in your meeting with Dr. Squires that the Capone proposition should be accepted? A.—There might have been some suggestions made, I can't recall exactly. Now that you have brought it out that way, something was mentioned that we ought to have some kind of a safety around the industry.

Quizzed on Humphrey's Dealings.

Gorman was also questioned about his dealings with Murray Humphreys, and was asked:

"Humphreys was a member of the Capone syndicate, and you knew that, didn't you? You knew that Humphreys was a hoodlum, didn't you?"

"Well," Gorman was quoted as replying, "I am a hoodum, too. I don't know what the hoodlum definition is."

Cross-examination on behalf of Gorman brought out the fact that, while Capone had offered to enter the cleaning and dyeing picture for one per cent of the gross receipts of the members of the institute, he suggested that the dues be boosted to three or five per cent, the boost to be passed on to the public in increased prices.

The announcement that the witness Johnson had made a confession of perjury was made yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Robert Wright, after Johnson had appeared before Municipal Judge Harold P. O'Connell in the Felony court and had been released on a $1,500 bond pending a further hearing Feb. 21.

A week ago Johnson testified on cross-examination in the racket trial that he had collected $2,500 to apply on Al Capone's rent at the Lexington hotel at one of the cleaning shops owned by Morris Becker in the same neighborhood. This statement was at variance with a previous one by Becker, who testified for the prosecution that Capone had protected him from other racketeers, but that he never paid the gang czar any money.

Changes His Story.

Yesterday, Mr. Wright said, Johnson admitted that he had not received the money in the Becker shop, but in a cigar store next door. The payment, it was reported, was made to him by Sylvester Butze, a hanger-on in the Capone camp.

Mr. Wright refused to comment on another report that Johnson had also admitted receiving a small payment of money from persons interested in the defense in the racket case.

Judge Finnegan issued an attachment yesterday for the arrest of Harry Fenberg, partner in a cleaning and dyeing concern. Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Bugan told him that Fenberg had been subpenaed to appear yesterday as a witness, but had fled to Detroit and thence to Florida.

Stalin Marches in Funeral for Russian Balloonists

View during the state funeral held in Moscow recently for the three balloonists, Feodosseenko, Vasenko, and Usiskinko, who were killed after ascending to a new unofficial record of 13½ miles. Josef Stalin (center), K. E. Voroshilov (left), and V. M. Molotov are bearing urns containing the ashes of the three balloonists.

[Acme Photo.]

SERMONS, MUSIC ON PHONOGRAPH RECORDS FOR POOR CHURCHES

East Orange, N. J., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Recorded sermons and religious organ recitals for small churches, financially unable to have regular pastors, are being projected by the Congregational and Christian church extension board. This was announced today by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Halladay of New York, general secretary of the board.

The recorded sermons and recitals will be reproduced on a specially made instrument similar to a phonograph. Each disk will contain a 30 minute church service and both sides of the record will be used.

400,000 MORE WILL LOSE CWA JOBS NEXT WEEK

Employes in Rural Areas Are Affected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, today ordered the full retreat of the huge civil works army.

Although he was armed with a new 950 million dollars with which to push his relief and CWA works, Hopkins directed that the CWA be curtailed all up and down the line.

Carrying on a demobilization of the 4,000,000 CWA workers, Hopkins ordered that 400,000 civil works employes in rural regions be discharged next week. Together with 150,000 workers dropped yesterday, next week's dismissal will bring the total of dismissed workers to more than half a million.

Minimum Wage Reduced.

In addition Hopkins proclaimed a reduction in the minimum wage being paid CWA employés. The minimum has varied for different regions from 35 to 50 cents an hour. Hopkins today ordered a national minimum of 30 cents an hour with no change in the working hours. CWA wages, however, will continue to match local rates for similar works.

Although he now has the demobilization of the CWA in full swing, Hopkins assured Chicago and other industrial centers that he will make no cut in their CWA rolls until the end of March. The 400,000 persons to be dropped next week will be largely in farm areas, he said.

First to be discharged as the CWA dissolves will be persons in families where some other member has a job, Hopkins explained. Next to go will be those persons with some other resources on which they can live. Adoption of these two methods for early demobilization means that Hopkins has dropped his previous policy of not examining the economic condition of CWA applicants.

Proceed by Climatic Zones.

Full instructions for the demobilization of CWA in each state will be sent out to state relief agencies by the end of next week, according to Hopkins. Roughly the discharge of CWA workers will proceed by climatic zones and be speeded as spring reaches each area.

By May 1, Hopkins declared, all of the 4,000,000 CWA cases will be off the government pay roll and the civil works program in its present form ended. He stuck to this announcement for final liquidation of the CWA in spite of the fact that President Roosevelt has allocated more money for civil works than was originally planned.

Out of the 950 million dollars which congress appropriated President Roosevelt has set up 450 millions for CWA and the remaining 500 millions for straight relief. Originally only 350 millions was planned to carry CWA through to May 1.

The additional 100 million dollars, it is believed, will be used to launch what Hopkins today announced as the permanent, long time phase of civil works. He declared that eventually civil works will be fitted into the President's national planning program.

As a feeler in this direction civil works will start building consolidated rural school buildings in states where consolidated school systems are in use.

NEW PLAN MAKES PARKER SCHOOL SELF-SUPPORTING

Famed Institution Raises Tuition.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The Francis W. Parker school, 330 Webster avenue, a private school known throughout the country as a leader in the field of progressive education, will launch a new system next July 1 by which it will become self-supporting so far as operating costs go. To accomplish this tuition will be increased by an average of 85 per cent. Tuition in the 12 grades formerly ran from $180 to $300 annually, and under the new plan will be from $300 to $550 annually.

Since the school was organized in 1901, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, 101 East Erie street, as an experimental school founded on the principles of the educator, the late Col. Francis W. Parker, it has been dependent on the yearly donations of Mrs. Blaine.

Donates $2,000,000.

Her total donations to date amount to approximately $2,000,000, according to a published report of a parents' committee outlining the reorganization plan, which was mailed to parents yesterday. On the previous night the plan had been adopted at a parents' meeting.

"To the parents," the report read in part, "her [Mrs. Blaine's] contributions have meant, in effect, the payment of approximately one-half the cost of educating their children. To the community and to the country at large her contributions have meant a notable advance in educational theory and practice."

Establishes Pension Fund.

A report that Mrs. Blaine intended to withdraw her support is entirely erroneous, according to Raymond Osborne, assistant principal. Her interest in the school is "as vital as ever," he declared.

Mrs. Blaine, as a new contribution to the school, has made available to the trustees a fund of $100,000 to be used for the establishment of a pension fund for teachers. Thirteen teachers over 65 years old will retire at the end of June. The $100,000 fund also will provide, in part, future pensions for teachers who have been at the school 10 years or more.

Beginning July 1 Mr. Osborne will succeed Miss Flora Cooke as principal. Miss Cooke has been principal of the school since it was established. She was selected by Col. Parker, under whom she served as a member of the faculty of the Chicago Normal school, when he became the first head or the University of Chicago school of education.

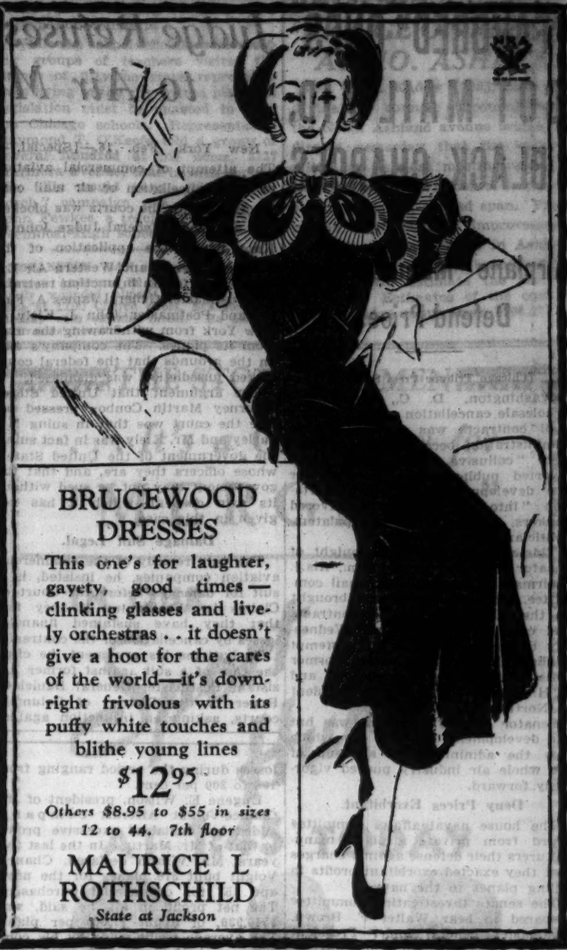
Tribute to Miss Cooke.

Commenting on her resignation, the report of the parents' committee, which was appointed by John A. Holabird, president of the school's parents' association, and headed by Clay Judson, read in part:

"The beauty of her character and the inspiration of her practical idealism has made itself felt not only in the intimate lives of hundreds of children, but in the steady advance of the science of education." This is her 33d year at Parker school.

Mr. Osborne received his M. A. degree at Yale university, and for the last 26 years has been with Parker school, serving since 1926 as assistant principal. His father, Thomas J. Osborne, was treasurer of Berea college, Berea, Ky., from 1888 to 1929.

"The school will continue on the same basic principles and fundamental ideals as an experimental school standing for progressive education," Osborne said.



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This one's for laughter, gayety, good times—clinking glasses and lively orchestras . . it doesn't give a hoot for the cares of the world—it's downright frivolous with its puffy white touches and blithe young lines

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Others $8.95 to $55 in sizes 12 to 44. 7th floor

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A final clearance of
BRUCEWOOD COATS
that we sold to $75 at
$39.50
that we sold to $115 at
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You can always depend on a Brucewood—on its unfailing good taste, its luxury, its style. And you can depend on the quality to make the style last. That's why these great reductions mean so much

Sizes 12 to 46, stouts 33 to 47—5th fl.

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THE FAIR
STATE ADAMS and DEARBORN STS.
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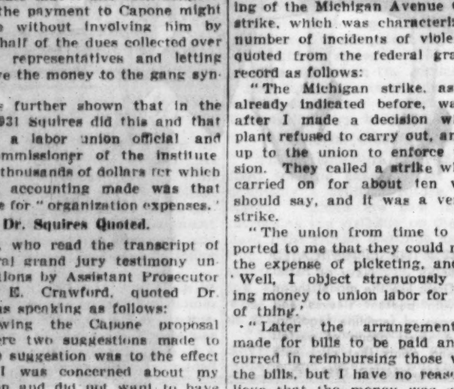
America's Most Beautiful Shoe Department



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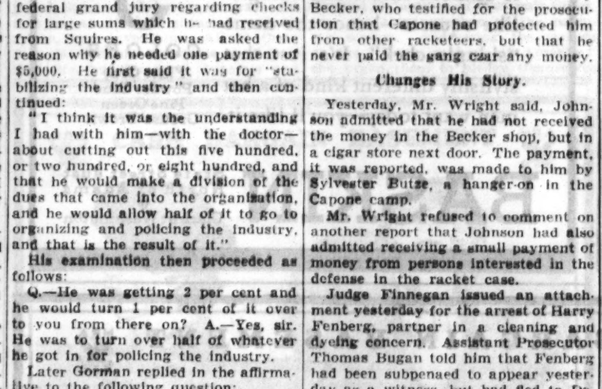
Pretty Maid "Parade"

Keep in step with the smart young business women and college girls who are choosing this pebble-grain tie with perforations that make it outstandingly chic! It's a fashion leader—as are the many new styles we are presenting in our brilliant *New Second Floor Modern Shoe Salon . . . State Street Store*

Betty Wales features a Marvelous Collection of



Jacket Frocks

25.00

They're all flocking to Betty Wales for clever new jacket frocks . . the smartest new styles you've seen for many a day. The model sketched is fashioned of a heavy sheer in navy, black and brown with crisp taffeta trimming. The wind-blown tie adds the final touch of chic.

Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

1000 SHAYNE FANCY SHIRTS
remaining from our sale

$1.95
Formerly to $5

Limited Quantity Imported Golf Hose—formerly to $5. Now.... $1.15

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MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
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Reductions 35%-50%
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"FAVORED" ONES GOT MAIL AID, BLACK CHARGES

Airplane Manufacturers Defend Prices.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Wholesale cancellation of domestic air mail contracts was ordered by the administration because the contracts were "collusive agreements" which diverted public money intended for the development of air transportation "into the pockets of favored bankers, brokers, stock manipulators, politicians and lobbyists."

This was the statement tonight of Senator Hugo L. Black [Dem., Ala.], chairman of the senate air mail committee, whose investigations brought on the cancellation of the contracts and caused the senate last Wednesday to sentence to jail for contempt William P. MacCracken Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce, and L. H. Brittin, one time vice president of Northwest Airways.

Senator Black's statement was but one development during a day which saw the administration shakeup of the whole air industry pushed vigorously forward.

Deny Prices Exorbitant.

The house naval affairs committee heard from private airplane manufacturers their defense against charges that they exacted exorbitant profits in selling planes to the navy.

The senate investigating committee prepared to hear Walter F. Brown, postmaster general under President Hoover, answer, with immunity waived, charges that air mail contracts granted during his administration were the result of collusion and were in violation of the law.

A plan to assist aviation by a system of outright bounties instead of by subsidies under the guise of mail contracts was being considered by President Roosevelt and his advisers. On the other side, Republicans were gathering their forces to assist former Postmaster General Brown in defending his administration. Representative Hamilton Fish [Rep., N. Y.] sought to carry the fight to the administration by charging that Pan-American Airways, whose contract was not canceled, had been spared because its backers were generous contributors to the Democratic national campaign fund the company had received a six million dollar subsidy without competitive bidding, the Republican congressman said.

Fish Attacks Action.

Mr. Fish bitterly condemned Postmaster General Farley's action in canceling domestic contracts.

"The cancellation, without a hearing or trial, of the domestic air mail contracts by Postmaster General Farley is a tragedy for the aviation industry and for thousands of American investors," said the New Yorker. "No individual could have complained if a fair hearing or trial had been permitted each of the domestic air companies before cancellation of their contracts.

"If it is the purpose of the postmaster general to wreck American aviation he is going about it in the right way," Mr. Fish went on. "It seems a shame that the air mail contracts are being made a political football, to be kicked around from one administration to the next. The domestic air mail companies should be permitted to continue for thirty days and given an opportunity to be heard and present their side of the case."

Black Defends Farley.

Chairman Black as vehemently defended Mr. Farley and declared cancellation necessary to clear the decks of a system which had fattened on the $1,143,000,000 which the federal government had spent since 1925 for the development of aviation through air mail subsidies and appropriations to the aeronautics branches of the army and navy, and the commerce and other departments of the government.

The senator spoke from a sick bed to which he took today on doctor's orders to recuperate from the strain and exertion of the committee inquiry.

"Investigations," said the senator, "have recently revealed that these huge governmental expenditures have, in great part, found their way into the pockets of profiteers, stock manipulators, political and powerful financial groups who never flew a plane, who never invented an engine, who never improved an airplane part.

Black Hits at "Trusts."

"Huge trusts and combines composed of transport companies, engine building companies, airplane companies and supply companies, fix exorbitant prices of engines, airplanes and supplies. With this power of price fixing finally resting in the parent holding companies, for the materials that go into the planes, and for the planes themselves, the transport companies are financially handicapped from the beginning of their existence. With this vast power of holding companies to sell their own products, at their own price, to their own subsidiaries, associates and affiliates, combined with constant political activities and power, the taxpayers' money has been sucked by an irresistible force, into the pockets of profiteers and governmental favorites."

"This cancellation will not retard aviation's orderly progress," Senator Black maintained. "It will accelerate it. It will not close the airports. It will not stop the carriage of mail.

"We must progress, in aviation and other activities, along the way of honesty and fair and open dealing with each other and with the government. A reorganized industry, with honest stock capitalization, fair profits, contracts that are just, and controled by operators instead of speculators is the way to succeed in aviation.

"There should be no place in this new picture for cajoling and highly paid lobbyists; for usurious money changers; for profligate profiteers; for blood sucking and useless holding companies."

Builder Tells of Costs.

Meanwhile, continuing its investigation of navy airplane contracts, the house naval affairs committee heard Glenn L. Martin, veteran aircraft builder, deny that his company has realized excessive profits on planes built for the navy.

Since 1922, Mr. Martin related, his company has built $15,435,614 worth of airplanes for the navy department, realizing a gross profit of $1,433,756, or about 8 per cent. These figures, he pointed out, involve only production contracts with the navy. On experimental work the company suffered losses during the period ranging from 100 to 300 per cent.

Eugene E. Wilson, president of the Chance-Voight Aircraft company, added his denial of excessive profits to that of Mr. Martin. In the last five years, Mr. Wilson declared, Chance-Voight built 376 planes for the navy and 157 for commercial purchasers. The net profit on all, he said, was $546,936, or about $1,000 per plane. The average profit made by his company on both navy and commercial work during the five year period, according to Mr. Wilson, was 4.6 per cent.

Urge Procurement System.

Both aircraft manufacturers strongly advocated a procurement system, under which the navy and army would be able to purchase their air equipment by direct negotiation with the builder, rather than by throwing contracts to the lowest bidder. Such a method, they pointed out, would enable the government to select exactly the type of plane it wanted, whereas under competitive bidding the government would be forced virtually to take what the builder offered.

"Personally, I prefer the competitive bidding plan," said Mr. Martin, "because it doesn't bring down so much criticism and so much accusation on the contractor.

"But under a negotiated contract the responsibility is upon the government, and by that process I think the services are more apt to get the planes that will perform their particular mission. I think they will get more for their money out of negotiated contracts than from open bidding."

Need Private Industry.

Mr. Martin, builder of the famous Martin bomber used extensively by both the army and navy, told the committee it might just as well face the fact that the two services will have to go on depending upon private industry for aircraft manufacture. Neither commercial nor military business alone is sufficient to keep the factories in the clear, he explained, and a combination of the two types of business is essential if they are to continue its operation.

Judge Refuses Injunction to Air Mail Contractor

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The attempt of commercial aviation to fight cancellation of air mail contracts through the courts was blocked this afternoon, Federal Judge John C. Knox denied the application of the Transcontinental and Western Air Express, Inc., for an injunction restraining Postmaster General James A. Farley and Postmaster John J. Kiely of New York from withdrawing the mail from its planes. The company's suit on the grounds that the federal court lacked jurisdiction was dismissed.

The argument that United States Attorney Martin Conboy pressed before the court was that in suing Mr. Farley and Mr. Kiely was in fact suing the government of the United States whose officers they are, and that the government may not be sued without its own consent—which it has not given in this case.

Damage Suit Legal.

The only remedy of the commercial aviation companies, he insisted, is a suit for damages before the Court of Claims in Washington if they feel that they have sustained financial losses by cancellation of the contracts.

To buttress his argument, he cited the case of a suit against former Assistant Postmaster General Daniel C. Roper in the District of Columbia courts, asking an injunction against a threatened cancellation of a mail contract. In that case, the Supreme court held that any suit for breach of contract would be against the United States and that the government could not be sued without its own permission.

To Mr. Conboy's argument that Postmaster General Farley and Mr. Kiely were sued as officers of the government, John Thomas Smith, counsel for TWA, replied that the suit was not against them as officers but as individuals.

Called "Lynch Law" Action.

Judge Knox remarked, however, that "they say in the bill that neither Mr. Farley nor Mr. Kelley is able to respond to damages, and that would seem somewhat indicative."

Mr. Smith assailed the cancellation of air mail contracts as "a sort of lynch law proceeding," and declared that the aviation industry was "the pride of everybody except the politicians in Washington who are seeking to bring it down and lay it low."

Several times Judge Knox took a hand in the argument, clarifying one point after another, and in mid-afternoon he ordered a brief recess of the court, after declaring that "the fundamental question is whether the judicial department has the right to tell the executive department of the federal government to carry out its functions according to a specific formula."

DR. LOWELL WARNS AGAINST CHILD LABOR PROPOSAL

Sees Army of Snoopers if Amendment Wins.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Possibility of an army of officials "prying into private life" to administer the proposed federal child labor amendment was visualized tonight by President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university.

If such a condition is not wanted by the American public, said Dr. Lowell, a leading opponent of the amendment, "why grant the power with a childlike confidence that it will not be used in any way we do not like?"

Summarizes His Opposition.

Summarizing his opposition to the proposed legislation which, he held, gave powers too great in scope to congress, Dr. Lowell said:

"We all want to stop the exploitation of children in factories, mines, and industries of that nature. I for one certainly do. But we do not want interference with the home or with the healthy and improving occupations of youth. Some people have no objection to confer such a power on the national government, trusting it will not be used. Some of us feel that to do so would be a mistake that we might hereafter greatly regret."

It was a contention of Dr. Lowell that the proposed amendment which stated "the congress shall have power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age" would allow military training for all boys if congress should so ordain.

"No doubt it will be argued," he said, "that no congress would do such things. Let us not be dogmatic or too sure what enthusiasm or excitement may or may not produce," he warned. "Where power is granted there is always a tendency to use it.

Cites 14th and 18th Amendments.

"Look at the case of the 14th amendment, which gave congress power after the civil war to enforce in the southern states the policy of reconstruction. Some of the provisions of that amendment have proved to be dead letters, but the whole plan of reconstruction, of which it was a part no one now defends, and it left a legacy of bitterness that still lingers. The power it gave to legislate for the south was a grievous mistake.

"Take the 18th amendment, still fresh in our minds. It was passed in the same way as the one now urged—by an appeal to philanthropic motives—an attempt to bring about what a friend of mine has called righteousness by statute."

BIBLE READERS END MARATHON; HURL CHALLENGE

The Bible reading Marathon at the Christian Assembly church in Zion ended at 7:17 o'clock last evening, a team of thirty readers having gone through the entire 773,746 words of the scriptures in 69 hours and 17 minutes.

The Rev. Finis J. Dake, pastor of the church, read the 22 chapters of Revelations in 55 minutes to end the Marathon. A special service was then held in the church. The minister later said that he believed an amateur time record for Bible readers had been set, the previous one being accorded to members of the Four Square church in Kenosha, Wis.

"We can do much better, however," he said. "I am ready now to pick our fastest readers and engage any team from any church anywhere in a speed reading contest of the book. I'll even lay a side bet on our readers."

The reading of the Old Testament required 54 hours and 55 minutes and of the New Testament 14 hours and 22 minutes. The Rev. Mr. Dake said that his object in promoting the contest was to encourage the ancient custom of reading the Bible aloud. The final session last night was attended by about 200 persons.

Inventor of Autogyro Wins Aviation Trophy for 1933

MADRID, Feb. 16.—(AP)—To Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro, has gone the International Federation of Aviators' trophy for the most outstanding aeronautical achievement in 1933. President Zamora, making the presentation, praised the last year's work of the inventor in developing the autogyro.

U. S. ARMY PILOTS FLY OVER THEIR AIR MAIL ROUTES

Chicago Airport Takes On Military Aspect.

Chicago airport took on the aspects of a military concentration point yesterday as the army air corps rushed its preparations to take over the flying of the air mail Monday night, when the cancellation of all commercial air line contracts goes into effect. Army planes were landing and taking off all day as the army pilots flew over the mail routes to familiarize themselves with the terrain.

Six Boeing pursuit planes (Wasp motors) of the first pursuit group, from Selfridge field, Michigan, which will be used on the Cleveland-Chicago leg of the New York to Chicago air mail route, landed at the airport during the morning. The pilots refueled their small fighting ships and took off for Cleveland.

Fly Over Mail Routes.

Curtiss attack planes (Cyclone motors) landed and took off during the day as their pilots flew over the Chicago-Cheyenne leg of the transcontinental air mail route to San Francisco. Douglas observation planes (Wasp motors) were flown over the Chicago-Dallas mail run. In a small office in the 33d division aviation, Illinois National Guard, hangar, air corps officers rushed the job of mobilizing the air fleet.

Lieut. Col. Horace M. Hickam, commander of the central zone of the army's air mail organization, made a survey of the airport to find additional hanger space for his planes. National Guard ships were rolled out of their warm hangars and the army mail ships rolled in after mechanics had been unable to start cold motors that had been left in the open all night. During the day two transport planes landed detachments of air service mechanics.

Hangar Space Sought.

Col. Hickam opened negotiations with owners of commercial hangars on the field for additional space for the mail planes, and considered the possibility of using space in the old army hangar at the west end of the field, which is being modernized at a cost of $30,000. The work has only begun and will not be finished for sixty days.

The first army mail plane will take off from Chicago airport at 7 p. m. Monday for Cheyenne. It will be followed in an hour and one-half by a mail plane for Dallas, Tex. After these departures the army will fly all mail out of the airport. The last air mail carried in a commercial plane leaves Chicago at 5:15 p. m., when American Aairways' plane departs for New York. The plane is due to land at New York at 11:59 p. m.

CHICAGO SENDS $20,000 CHECK TO WARM SPRINGS

A check for $20,000, payable to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation fund, was presented yesterday to Carter H. Harrison, chairman of the Chicago committee in charge of President Roosevelt's birthday party fund, in his office in the federal building, by Lawrence H. Armour, a director of the American National bank.

James L. Houghteling, chairman of finance for the Chicago participation in the birthday celebrations, announced that about $2,000 more would be sent to the central committee in New York later. About $3,000 was sent direct to the committee, bringing Chicago's expected total to approximately $25,000.

The check for $20,000 included $6,041 contributed by Chicago school children. The funds will go to the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation, where President Roosevelt was treated for infantile paralysis.

EIGHT FACTORIES TO CLOSE; BLAME NRA CODE BURDEN

Kansas City Plants to Seek New Location.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Operators of five millinery factories and three silk dress factories voted today to close their places of business in Kansas City Monday and seek locations in other towns because of their inability to continue in business here under the existing NRA codes for their industries.

About 650 workers will be thrown out of employment.

The concerns that will close their doors are:

Empress Hat company, Lyon Bros. Millinery company, Gottlieb Trimmed hats, Mischlish, Inc., M. Dreiseszum company, Marlene Dress company, Charlotte Fox, Inc., and United Garment company.

C. H. Lyon, chairman of the Associated Millinery Industries of Kansas City, said the five millinery shops which will close their doors Monday represent the entire industry here. These concerns employ 500 persons and the three silk dress factories 150, he said.

Appeal to Capital Fails.

The decision to close the eight factories was reached at a meeting today after the Kansas City group received notification from NRA authorities in Washington that their appeal for a modification of their codes had been turned down. The factory owners were instructed to start operations under their codes, as of last Monday.

Kansas City, according to Mr. Lyon, has been discriminated against by the code makers. The industry in this city has been placed in an area where wages are higher than that of competing towns in this territory, he said.

Because of the lower code wages for millinery workers in St. Joseph, the Kansas City employers have voted to move their businesses to that city, Lyon asserted. The silk dress manufacturers, beset by the same wage problems, are planning to move their factories into Kansas City, Kas., where a much lower wage schedule is in effect.

Wages Set by Code.

The code wages for the millinery industry in Kansas City, are:

Blockers, 80 cents an hour; operators, 67½ cents an hour; cutters, 67½ cents an hour; milliners, 45 cents an hour.

In addition, the NRA code requires that 75 per cent of the millinery company workers be employed under the NRA scale.

In St. Joseph, according to Lyon, the code scale is 12 to 15 per cent lower than in Kansas City and only 65 per cent of the workers are required to be paid according to the NRA scale.

The same condition exists in the silk dress industry, Mr. Lyon declared. Wages of employés of that industry run from $15 to $45 a week and 70 per cent of all employés are required to be paid on that scale. In Kansas City, Kas., the requirements affect only 60 per cent of the employers.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item yesterday erroneously gave Sunday as the date of the concert to be given by the Glee club of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Business Men's orchestra. The concert is to be held March 11 in Orchestra hall.

MAYWOOD PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE HELD UP BY GANG

A bandit gang of four men and a woman held up the Maywood branch office of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois yesterday afternoon and escaped with $500 after menacing eighteen persons, seven of them women, with sawed off shotguns. The bandits overlooked several thousand dollars which was kept in a safe in the office.

Only three of the gang, all carrying shotguns and all wearing stocking masks, in which eyeholes had been cut, entered the office. They lined up those inside, ordering them to face the wall. One of the women took a step toward a door as the gunmen gave their commands. "If you do that again I'll blow your head off," one of the men said as he swung his weapon toward the woman.

Miss Margaret Warrahm, 24 years old, cashier, was then ordered out of her cage. A bandit entered and scooped all the cash and currency into his pocket. Then the trio strolled to an automobile at the curbing, in which another man and the woman were sitting, and drove away.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Fred Fengler, assault to murder, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary; Juan Torres, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Thomas Zabic and Joseph Zabel, burglary, each sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

ASKS M'CRACKEN BE OUSTED AS BAR SECRETARY

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Nelson Littell, an attorney of the firm of Hammond & Littell, made public today a letter to E. W. Evans of Wichita, Kas., president of the American Bar association, in which he demanded that William P. MacCracken Jr. be removed as secretary. At the same time he sent the following telegram to Mr. MacCracken:

"Have written Earle W. Evans, president of American Bar association, demanding your removal as secretary of the association. I suggest that your immediate resignation will save embarrassment to yourself and to innumerable members of the association who will be embarrassed by your continuing to act as secretary."

Suits and Frocks That Lead the Mode for Style and Value

FOR THE SOPHISTICATED MISS . . . Navy or Pastel Dress like the model shown with peasant sleeves and rows of feminine fagoting. A smart group of pastels and prints that click with those wearing sizes 12-20.

RAKISH SWAGGER UNLINED SUITS like the three piece model—or the two piece taffeta bow trim style shown, sizes 14 to 20.

FRILLS and RUFFLES FOR YOU . . 1.95

The neckwear of "Little Women" with a dash of 1934—in your favorite organdie or mousseline de soie. Also rayon taffeta in red, pink or white, in other attractive designs.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE.

A BRETON SAILOR HAT ADDS SMARTNESS

The sensation of today—a shiny cordomat sailor that goes everywhere—is becoming to every one. No end to the wide varieties here. Fifth Floor.

2.94

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

• NEW • EXCLUSIVE
• SMART • DIFFERENT

First Showing of This New Spring Mallory Felt

The crown of this new felt hat is stitched into small shingle-like squares—hence the name "shingle-chek". It's just that stylishly different kind of a hat men want today—you'll like it.

$5

COLORS
Flint Grey
Powder Blue
Pine Green
Grouse Brown

BASKIN

State Street Just North of Adams
Clark at Washington

Bailey's Super Values

While 500 of them last

Genuine Glove Suede Leather JACKETS

Values to $25—At Less Than Today's Wholesale Cost

Soft, smooth as velvet, durable, Double and single breasted. Full belted models. Brown, green, red, tan and maroon. All sizes to 42.

$5.95

BAILEY'S

25 W. Van Buren St.

Open Eves. to 10, Sun. to 5 P.M.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SALE!

Any All Wool SKI SUIT

Formerly Priced Up to $15 at

$4.95

32 ounce all wool. Waterproof and windproof. Smart shades. Button models.

Everything for Riders

LADIES' RIDING BREECHES....$1.99
MEN'S RIDING BREECHES....$2.95
LADIES' CALFSKIN BOOTS....$5.95
MEN'S CALFSKIN BOOTS....$6.95

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

It's our final clearance—and your great value opportunity

QUALITY SUITS
for men and young men
$15

We're bound to clear all our present stocks before new spring goods arrive. That's our policy; you benefit by it—tremendously. These suits are so fine that we believe they can't be replaced except at a 50% higher price

QUALITY OVERCOATS
polos, ulsters, dress coats
$12.85

There's a lot of winter left this year—and there's next year's winter to think of, too. If you buy in this sale you can't fail to save—in a phenomenal way. The way costs have risen, we judge you'll save at least 50%

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

CLUB WOMEN GET VIEWS ON ISSUES, NOW AND FUTURE

Conference Hears Three Noted Speakers.

A sociologist, a detective, and an economist yesterday addressed the club women from five states who attended the Conference on Major Problems in the Palmer house.

It was an unusual program which was presented to the hundreds of club leaders from Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois and they gained from it an extraordinary picture of the modern issues which confront the citizens of today.

Ogburn Predicts the Future.

A glimpse into the future was given them by Prof. W. F. Ogburn, noted authority on social trends, who predicted that inventions as spectacular and far reaching in consequence as the automobile, radio, motion picture, airplane, and telephone would be a reality within the next thirty years and would help bring prosperity back to the country.

A thrill was provided by Supervising Captain John Stege, former chief of detectives, who featured a discussion of crime and its problems by picturing a composite criminal made up of the characteristics of famous outlaws with whom he has come into contact.

Talks On Gold Standard.

Some idea of the predicament in which a nation finds itself when it goes off the gold standard was tendered the listeners by Dr. Melchior Palyi, guest professor at the University of Chicago, formerly chief economist for the Deutschebank.

The conference closed last night with many of the women attending a tour of THE TRIBUNE plant. This newspaper sponsored the conference.

As the club leaders left for their homes, they expressed a unanimous hope that the conference will be an annual affair. They united in terming the program presented during the two days of the conference as a challenge to the thinking women of the nation to engage whole-heartedly in national affairs.

OGBURN LOOKS AHEAD

Prof. Ogburn sounded an optimistic note in his address, forecasting that new inventions will stimulate industries just as the invention of the radio, automobile, and motion picture created great industries in the last thirty years and resulted in the employment of hundreds of thousands of men and women.

"New inventions often become the centers of great industries," he pointed out, "adding to the prosperity of our country and lifting the standard of living. When I was a boy in college, for instance, six of our greatest industries built around new inventions did not exist. The radio was undreamed of, the motion picture was unknown, there was only an occasional automobile and telephone. No one prophesied that we should have a great industry based on making silk cloth out of wood. In 1902 the noted scientist, Newcomb, predicted that man would never fly in a heavier than air machine.

Sees Bright Future.

"All these industries have been built up within a space of thirty years since I was in college. Will the next thirty years see another six great industries built up on new inventions? I think so.

"What will some of these new industries be? It is fairly certain that one of the industries will be built around refrigeration and air cooling. Air conditioning has spread from theaters to restaurants, to department stores, to railroads, to libraries, and is making some headway in office buildings.

"If a reasonably priced unit can be developed, spread to private homes would be the basis of a huge industry, for there are thirty million homes in the United States, and even if a small per cent were air conditioned it would be a big business. There would be a development especially in the southern states and, of course, a possible market in the tropics."

New inventions in the lighting field should cause an expansion of the lighting industry, he said.

Artificial Climate Next.

"The manufacture of artificial sunlight for the smoky cities has undoubtedly a brilliant future," he declared. "There are new inventions increasing the visibility on the streets; flood light should continue as decoration, for advertising and utilization in sports at night. Indeed, air conditioning and lighting together constitute what might be called the production of artificial climate.

"Television has been almost too well advertised, but with so many technicians and inventors working on it, it seems very likely that it will be made practicable, although such a prediction cannot be assured. It is quite conceivable that it might have as rapid a development as the radio, once the invention is perfected.

"Its first great use would probably be to introduce the motion picture into the homes. A possible sale to ten to fifteen million homes would probably not be an exaggeration.

Visualizes Talking Books.

"Another possible base for a large industry would be the manufacture of talking books. The long running phonograph may give way to the celluloid spool or some other form of sound recording which would make it possible for the content of books to be read off. These talking books should be no larger than an ordinary book and if this invention should not prove too costly, it could be used in individual homes and would no doubt have great use in educational institutions and among the blind."

Mechanization of Farm.

"Most every one agrees that the new alloys are going to change the making of many physical things—tools and machines as well as houses. There is also a great future for agricultural machinery. The mechanization of the farms is only just beginning and it should be extended rapidly, particularly into corn culture and perhaps later into cotton.

"It can be seen from these few illustrations that inventions are a great factor in our economic progress. There are four big factors that determine the wealth of nations: a small population, abundant natural resources, an efficient economic organization, and inventions. All of these four factors are favorable to American life, but the most dynamic and rapidly changing one is inventions and those who counsel on our economic future should not neglect this factor even though it be unknown."

STEGE CRIME TALK THRILLS

Capt. Stege's picture of the childhood and career of a composite criminal, made up of the characteristics of famous lawbreakers such as Al Capone, Fernekes, the "midget bandit"; Willie [Baby Face] Doody, Tommy O'Connor, and others, thrilled the women.

"Even as a very small child this criminal-to-be is different from his fellows," he said. "We find him in a pretty good home. His parents are usually respectable, decent citizens. The neighborhood is not 'too bad.'

"But at 5 or 6 years of age we find this boy wanting to be off by himself. He wants to be alone a good deal of the time. He already has a habit of 'bumming' from school and he is inclined to refrain from doing what his associates want to do.

Quirk in Character Grows.

"The queer quirk in him which is going to make him a criminal is already strongly in evidence when he is eight, nine and ten years of age. In addition to playing truant from school he gets in the habit of staying away from home a night or two. He returns, likes the attention he gets from these disappearances, and in a month again steals away for a short period.

"Before he is 14 years of age he has begun to commit petty crimes and we find him appearing frequently in the juvenile courts. He is confined for short terms, and then longer terms, and continues along the path of crime until he reaches the heights, or the depths, of these men I have named for you."

Capt. Stege then advanced his proposition that medical attention, if given the child when he first begins to exhibit signs of "being different," might prevent many a criminal career.

Urges Medical Correctives.

"I have often wondered," he said, "why there are not clinics in schools or institutions where some skilled physicians might be able to work on those little fellows. Their physical and mental conditions could be studied and some means of straightening them out devised. It is my hope that you women, with your influence and your organizations, might be able to make this suggestion a reality."

He asserted that jails and penalties have failed to curb crime.

"Force has never been successful in stopping criminals from practicing their trade," he said.

"I also am against the present system of segregation in our jails.

"Segregation of criminals should be determined by medical science. They should be classified only after they have been given a thorough physical and mental examination and their histories inquired into.

"On the other hand, there is nothing like a little straight shooting by the police to crush a certain brand of criminal. I believe that it is a blessing to humanity to wipe out men of the Capone type. We've been trying that lately in Chicago with some success."

Defends City's Name.

The police captain also had a word in defense of Chicago's reputation as a crime center.

"What is the first thing a criminal does when he is detected in a small community?" he asked. "He is through there, a social outcast. He immediately goes to a big city—and Chicago is blamed for the crimes of many a criminal from another town."

ASKS FIGHT FOR HOMES

Mrs. W. W. Seymour, chairman of the American home committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the third speaker at the morning session. Addressing the women as the "home makers of America," she urged them to pledge themselves to fight against the evils which endanger the American home.

"There are at least 20 million housewives without scientific training for their job," she declared. "At least 15,000,000 cooks feeding the families of America without understanding the principles of nutrition or the chemical constituents of the foods they serve and its effect on the human body.

Points Need for Training.

"At least 15,000,000 purchasing agents spending 85 per cent of the earnings of the family, untrained as buyers, and with no reliable impartial means of learning how and what to buy for the household. At least 15,000,000 housewives who learn the technique of housekeeping by the trial and error method after marriage. At least 10,000,000 mothers who know little about the physical care of children, and far less of how to establish sound minds and strong characters until they have a child to care for. At least 10,000,000 husbands who did not set for themselves any definite standards as to their part in the successful conduct of a home in the actual requirements of labor and money.

"Is it any wonder that our divorce courts are filled, our health impaired, our money wasted, our industry demoralized and our institutions crowded with problem cases?"

EXPLAINS GOLD PROBLEM

Prof. Palyi told the women that the gold standard itself was not to be blamed for the country's monetary problems, but that mismanagement of it was accountable.

"We are accustomed to talk of the breakdown of the gold standard, but it did not actually fail," he said. "To abolish the gold standard because there are money troubles is as foolish as to abolish the police because there is crime.

"It is implied that the gold standard should have protected the world against the depression. But it was wrong management of the standard that led to our difficulties. It was unmanaged speculation that brought on wholesale bankruptcy and a panic.

"The gold standard should have been protected when times were good. There should have been a deflation of the currency, if necessary, and pressure placed upon the banks and the stock exchange to control speculation."

DISCUSSES FOOD PROBLEM

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, national director of the League of Women Voters, the last speaker of the day, discussed the problems which confront the women of today in the purchasing of food, drugs, and cosmetics. She advocated revision of the food and drug act to insure truthful advertising of such commodities, pointing out that the law now insists only upon truthful labels. Manufacturers may now make misleading and false claims for their products in their advertising and there is no restriction upon them, she declared.

Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, women's editor of THE TRIBUNE, announced that a complete record of the proceedings throughout the two days of the conference will be printed in pamphlet form and sold at the production price, 35 cents a copy.

DRAFT PROGRAM OF LEGISLATION TO AID SCHOOLS

Plan to Peg Tax Levies for 1933 and 1934.

A tentative program of legislation that will enable the Chicago board of education to meet a $17,000,000 deficit and balance the 1934 school budget was drafted yesterday at a meeting in the office of James B. McCahey, president of the board. School officials hope to gain the approval of the plans today from Henry Cutler, legal expert on municipal securities.

Richard S. Folsom, attorney for the board, and Ralph Condee, assistant attorney, will take the proposed legislation to Springfield next week and submit it to the special session of the legislature. Mr. McCahey declared that the school system will be hopelessly insolvent unless the measures are enacted.

Pegs School Tax Levies.

The principal measure discussed was that of pegging the board's educational fund tax levy at $44,000,000 for 1933 and $43,000,000 for 1934. John O. Rees, executive director of the citizens' committee on public expenditures, favored a law that would fix the levies at these amounts, no more and no less.

Under the present law the Chicago school board has an educational fund tax rate of $1.54 on the assessed valuation for 1933 and $1.65 for 1934 and years thereafter. The proposed measure will substitute a fixed levy in place of the tax rates for these two years. Otherwise a reduction in the assessed value of property would decrease the expected revenues and add to the deficit.

"This will go a long way towards removing the deficit," said Rees. "It will give a definite basis for credit purposes, such as selling warrants to meet the pay rolls."

It was estimated that pegging the tax levies would cut between $8,000,000 and $9,000,000 from the deficit. Board members said that revenues from other sources would be required to wipe out the entire deficit.

"If there had been no economy program last summer," asserted Rees, "this board would be beyond help. It would be unfortunate at this time if educators attempted to expand the school system because these additional revenues have been provided. Such a move would sink the ship."

Bond Sale Proposed.

The program includes a bill to carry out the plan of Mayor Kelly for the sale of $40,000,000 worth of school bonds to the federal government. This measure would give the board authority to pledge school lands, unused for school buildings and playgrounds, to the government as additional security for the bonds. Other bills would allow the board to issue refunding bonds for outstanding bonds and tax anticipation warrants.

While the school officials were meeting groups of teachers visited the homes of fifty-one state representatives living in the city with a plea that legislation must be enacted to save the Chicago schools. Representative Raymond T. O'Keefe told a group of several hundred at his home, 3127 Marmora avenue, that he was certain the bills would pass. The "front porch" campaign was organized by John Fewkes, a teacher at the Tilden Technical High school.

EVANSTON MAN, 80, KILLS SELF.

Bergan Anderson, 80 years old, shot and fatally wounded himself yesterday in his home at 1102 Church street, Evanston, apparently with suicidal intent. He died in St. Francis' hospital.

BACK BASCULE BRIDGE ON RIVER AT NO. ASHLAND

Ald. E. H. Kadow [33d], chairman of the city council subcommittee on the North Ashland avenue bridge, indicated yesterday that the subcommittee at its next meeting will recommend the construction of a bascule bridge instead of a fixed span. Plans of the board of local improvements to build a bascule bridge in Ashland avenue across the north branch of the Chicago river estimate the cost at $1,713,000. Estimates of the cost of a fixed bridge range from $900,000 to $1,400,000.

HOME OF OPERA STAR IS ROBBED

LUCREZIA BORI.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Seize $2,000 in Gems

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Two robbers, one of them armed, ransacked the apartment of Lucrezia Bori, opera singer, at the Hotel Berkshire today and escaped with jewelry valued at more than $2,000, after binding and gagging three employés of the hotel.

Miss Bori, who was in Washington, D. C., returned to New York after she had been notified. She told detectives that the thieves had taken a watch, a traveling clock, and several articles of costume jewelry, including three bracelets. Other jewelry, upon which she placed a far greater value than that stolen, was not in the apartment.

During Miss Bori's absence the rooms were being cleaned, and two employés of the hotel—Alfred Steinger, a porter, and Mary Organ, a maid, were at work there at 10 a. m. The maid, responding to a knock on the door, found herself confronted by a stranger, who carried a revolver. He stepped into the apartment, followed by an unarmed companion. While the man with the revolver stood guard, warning the maid and the porter to remain silent, the second robber tore a bed sheet into strips, then bound the hands and feet of the two employés. This done, he forced them to sit in chairs and fastened strips of sheeting over their mouths.

A third employé, Frank Thompson, who had been cleaning the windows, reëntered. He was bound and gagged also. The robbers then ransacked the place.

THE STORE FOR MEN

. . . It's a Great Day for "MERGERS"

IN OUR Sport Huddle AT 1:45 TODAY

"DICK" HANLEY — "MARCHY" SCHWARTZ — "EGGS" MANSKE

Today we're featuring some "consolidations" that are sensational. Northwestern and Chicago will merge, for instance—*in our Sport Huddle.* "Dick" Hanley, Northwestern's crack coach will be here—and so will "Marchy" Schwartz, Notre Dame all-American and now assistant coach at the University of Chicago. And the third man in this three star entertainment will be "Eggs" Manske, Northwestern's famous end and now an outstanding star of Big Ten basketball. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, are all invited to this gridiron classic of the hot stove league.

THE SPORTSMAN'S FLOOR—THE FIFTH

KERMANS REMODELING SALE

IN THE MICHIGAN AVENUE STORE

COATS
Formerly to $150
39.50 55 79.50

DRESSES
Formerly to $65
10 14.75 17.50

All Sales Final — No Refunds, Returns, Exchanges
160 NORTH MICHIGAN • 1 NORTH OF RANDOLPH

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

FINAL CLEARANCE
All our Morley winter coats that we sold up to $29.75 at
$12.95
Dress coats, sport coats, fur lined coats

We didn't miss a single coat—they're all in this sale . . . lavishly furred dress coats, interlined with lamb's wool—zeroproof fur lined coats—swagger sport coats in tweeds and fleeces . . all these coats at one unbelievable price. Broken sizes, of course—you'll want "first pick"—come early

Dress coats sizes 12 to 46, sport coats 12 to 42, fur lined coats 12 to 20

TODAY AT 8:45

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

VIVIAN LIKES VARIETY!

"Variety," saith Vivian, "is truly the spice of life." Vivian scorns the deep ruts of monotony. Her leaning toward variety also pertains to meals as well as males. To quote Vivian again, "There's nothing so refreshing as a daily change of menu . . . and if you want to know precisely what I mean . . . try dining at DeMet's several days consecutively."

Today's Luncheon Specials
(Price of entree includes dessert and beverage)

Scalloped ham and potatoes with apple sauce 35c

Combination salad with French dressing, whole wheat toast 35c

Veal cutlet, tomato sauce and Italian spaghetti 40c

Hot roast capon sandwich with pan gravy, currant jelly, whipped potatoes . . 50c

ROLL and BUTTER

Choice of
GREEN APPLE PIE — CHERRY PIE
DATE SCOTCH PIE
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE with WHIPPED CREAM
SLICED BANANAS with CREAM — ICE CREAMS
COFFEE — TEA — MILK

DeMet's
LOOP RESTAURANTS AND CANDY STORES

Quality combined with economy in Jacquard Broadcloth Shirts

$2.65

It's the delicate jacquard patterns on the snowy-white broadcloth that gives these fine shirts that added touch of smartness. If you know the regular price, you'll appreciate the sensational saving you get at this sale price. $2.65

FIRST FLOOR
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Soft Shades in a blend of Colors in The "Symphony"

$8.50

When we introduced this hat we called it the "Symphony" because the soft shades and feathery finish blend to produce a soft harmony of color just as the notes of a fine orchestra blend to form a delicate symphony. Hundreds of men have enthused over its smartness. It's made especially for us; variety of shades. $8.50

FIRST FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

AUSTRIA HANGS REBELS; MANY FACING DEATH

Vienna Socialists Fight Troops from Sewers.

[Continued from first page.]

Socialists are under arrest in Vienna alone. They are being held in military barracks.

The government, it is reported, intends to force the Socialists to pay reparations for the enormous damage caused by the fighting. The fund will be swelled with money and property confiscated from Socialist organizations.

Many Socialists are in despair. Several committed suicide today because they feared punishment. The fear of losing employment as a result of the civil war led a city worker to commit suicide with his wife and two small children. The family was found in a gas filled room.

The government tonight definitly furnished proof that it is modeling a purely Fascist state by hurling thousands of Socialists out of offices to which they had been elected. Persons loyal to the government will be chosen as successors. The cabinet also announced the addition of another Fascist heimwehr minister to the government by raising Undersecretary Neustadter-Stuermer to the rank of minister of social welfare.

Dollfuss Ignores Own Party.

On top of this Dollfuss ignored yesterday's plea of leaders of his own Christian Social party for a return to a parliamentary form of government.

Although his artillery smashed the armed resistance of the Socialists, Dollfuss today found himself harassed on three fronts. Undaunted, the Socialist party ordered a new reign of terror against the Heimwehr and acts of sabotage. Royalists shouted for the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy under Archduke Otto, and the Nazis, it is reported, are preparing to rise against the government next month.

In the midst of the day's events an airplane flew over Vienna dropping pamphlets into the city. The leaflets appealed to the public to stand by Dollfuss, Vice Chancellor Maj. Emil Fey, and Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, commander of the Heimwehr. Within a few minutes monarchist agents also began distributing pamphlets. These tracts told the workers the only salvation for Austria lies in abolishing the republic.

"The sorrowful espisode is over and Austria can now start on the way to reconstruction," the pamphlets said. "If Emperor Karl had not been expelled in 1918 we would not have been the victims we are today. The country must again become a monarchy—a people's monarchy under workers and under Emperor Otto I."

Socialists May Aid Nazis.

What political observers here now fear and what also is alarming the chancelleries of Europe is that the Socialists now will take sides with the Nazis.

There was open talk here today that this week was the first phase of a political evolution which is bound to end with an anschluss [union with Germany]. The Nazis declare all they need now are guns and ammunition. It was reported that Chancellor Hitler plans to send 50,000 members of the Austrian Nazi legion now encamped on the Bavarian border at Passau into Austria to add to the agitation against Dollfuss. These Nazis fled Austria during the government's campaign against Hitlerism.

Dollfuss is facing other complications of a pressing nature. Joseph Schlegel, Christian Social governor of Upper Austria, resigned today as a result of the verbal cudgeling he got yesterday from Prince Starhemberg, who demanded the Heimwehr privilege of "exploiting their victory."

Another annoying situation is brewing in Carinthia, where Gov. Kernmeyer, who is regarded as a Nazi sympathizer, refused to resign. Measures are being taken to oust him forcibly.

Mussolini Proposes Scheme to Keep Austria a Free Nation

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Italy today came forward as the protector of Austria. Premier Mussolini is attempting to induce Great Britain and France to join her in a warning that they will not tolerate any interference by any outside power in Austria's internal affairs.

Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, today called on Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and laid before him a draft of the proposed independence guarantee plan. Meanwhile dispatches from Paris said Ronald H. Campbell, British minister to France, called at the Quai d'Orsay to discuss the same matter.

Aimed at Two Nations.

It is no secret that this declaration, if made, will be aimed not only at Germany, but also Czechoslovakia. There is a strong suspicion the Czechs aided the Austrian Socialists in the revolt. Of course, the motives of Germany and Czechoslovakia are just opposed. German interference, if it took place at all, would be in favor of a strong Nazi government, while Czech interference would be to uphold democracy, which in this case is socialism.

The British, while anxious to do anything which may help maintain peace, are not willing to take new commitments which might involve them on the continent. They will consider the matter carefully before making any decision. British ministers already have tactfully told Baron Georg Franckenstein, Austrian minister, British opinion would be aroused if there are too many hangings of captured rebels now that the civil war is ended.

France Favors Scheme.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 16.—French statesmen today expressed their satisfaction with Premier Mussolini's scheme for tripower action to guarantee Austria's independence. Final decision in the matter probably will be reached tomorrow in conversations between Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal; Premier Gaston Doumergue of France, and the French foreign minister, Louis Barthou.

French statesmen insist that action by Italy, France, and Great Britain will pave way for a decision by the league of nations. They prefer this step rather than preventing Chancellor Dollfuss from taking the question to Geneva himself.

Austria's cabinet recently empowered Dollfuss to protest to the league against "Nazi terrorism and propaganda" and seek guarantees of Austrian independence. Dollfuss first complained to Germany and Chancellor Hitler in a sharp reply said that Austria's troubles were an internal matter and not a subject for international action.

Meanwhile, the foreign affairs committee of the French chamber of deputies adopted a resolution asking "the government to assure peace by the independence of Austria."

Renews Attack on Czechs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Feb. 16.—Political circles here today envisaged the possibility that Italy might demand that the league of nations investigate whether Czechoslovakia had any connection with the Socialist uprising in Austria.

A government spokesman admitted that sharp attacks in the Italian press against Czechoslovakia yesterday represented the government's point of view. The Italian press charged that arms and ammunition from Czechoslovakia had enabled the Austrian Socialists to rise against the Dollfuss government.

AUSTRIAN REVOLT LEADER PREDICTS DOLLFUSS' FALL

Wounded Chief Blames Him for Bloodshed.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 16.—Blame for hundreds of Austrian deaths in machine gun and artillery fire was placed at the door of the Austrian government by Dr. Julius Deutsch, commander- in-chief of the Socialist forces, and general secretary of the Austrian Socialist party, tonight in an interview.

"For years I have offered to disarm the schutzbund (republican guards) if others would do likewise and prohibit weapons for any other than regular branches of the government's armed forces," the exiled and wounded leader asserted.

"This demand I also made in parliament, but nothing came of it. They went even farther and called me a coward."

Pauses Because of Pain.

The former war officer—who received many decorations from the crowned heads of the triple alliance—frequently paused during the interview because of fatigue and the pain given him by wounds received in the shell fire.

With another leader, Dr. Otto Bauer, Dr. Deutsch escaped yesterday from Austria.

"How long do you think Chancellor Dollfuss' government will last?" Dr. Deutsch was asked.

"I cannot believe any government would last with such blood guilt," Dr. Deutsch replied.

"Who is to blame for the heavily armed political forces?"

"The governments which resisted all efforts to get a general disarmament of these political groups."

Weapons 15 Years Old.

"Were Socialists preparing or prepared for Monday's civil war outbreak?"

"We were not prepared for what happened. The weapons with which we fought were legacies of the trenches. They were 15 years old. We were saving them for the time we might have to use them to protect the republic."

Contrary to reports, Deutsch did not spend his entire time directing Socialist forces in one battle. He went from one Socialist position to another during the Fascist-Socialist strife on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, even after he had received his first wound at suburban Laaeberg, near Vienna, where the Socialists had entrenched themselves.

"Those fellows did not surrender," Dr. Deutsch maintained, "they were starving and half frozen."

Sees Nazi Gaining Strength.

"In the heimwehr," he continued, "you will find a subnormal group of criminals to whom an ignorant government gave weapons and police powers and permitted to run around. It was this criminal class that was turned loose and set upon the laboring man."

Asked what influence Hitlerism had on Austrian internal politics, Dr. Deutsch said:

"After all this it will have a big influence. The Nazis will become more powerful.

Fearing untoward incidents along the border, military garrisons of this area have been kept in readiness for trouble for two days, it was learned here tonight.

These steps were taken because of the stream of fugitives from Austria and many alarmist reports along the frontier.

It was understood here that hundreds of fugitives, including many German Jews who had fled Nazi rule in Germany and had been living in Austria were crossing the border.

Reds and Socialists Battle at Austrian Protest Meeting

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—A massmeeting called by trade unions and Socialists in Madison Square Garden to protest against "the slaughter of Austrian workers by the Fascists of the Dollfuss régime" broke up in a free for all fight between Socialists and communists this afternoon.

The fight started when some 5,000 communists, who had made their way inside, tried to "capture" the meeting, and turned it into pandemonium.

More than 20,000 persons in the Garden witnessed the riotous spectacle during which many groups and individuals in all parts of the hall engaged in fist fights. Chairs were flung about wildly from the balconies, and screams and shrieks of women mingled with boos, yells and catcalls drowned out the voices of speakers on the platform.

Center of Battleground.

At one time the platform itself became the center of the battleground. This was when Clarence Hathaway, communist leader, who, with Robert Minor, directed the communist onslaught on the meeting, appeared beside Algernon Lee, the chairman, and attempted to speak. Several men leaped on Hathaway, struck him with their fists, rushed him across the platform and threw him over a railing to the floor below.

Communists in the balcony nearby tried to help their leader by flinging chairs at those on the platform, but were unable to make their way into the midst of the mêlée. Hathaway finally was ejected, bleeding from his face and nose, into 49th street, where he addressed some of those who had been unable to get in.

About a score, most of them communists, were beaten and thrown out of the hall. Among these were women, who led in the disturbance. Some of them, with their clothing torn, were dragged out of the meeting as they kicked and screamed at ushers who battled in vain to restore order. Two photographers were beaten in one of the many scuffles. Their cameras were smashed.

Prepare to Rush Platform.

Police and detectives stood by quietly as the Socialists and communists battled, unable to intervene because of early orders that the police keep on street duty. The intervention of the police inside the hall finally became necessary as the Socialist ushers, about 1,000 in number, proved unable to control the situation.

Fifty policemen marched into the hall just as the communists were preparing to rush the platform to rescue Hathaway. They were stopped by the police and ushers as they sought to leap across a barrier of chairs occupied by Socialists. For a moment it seemed, however, as if the communists would seize the platform and turn the meeting into a general battle. Mr. Lee was obliged to adjourn the meeting by calling upon the audience to rise and join in singing the Internationale. The Socialists sang their version and the communists theirs.

BRITAIN FROWNS ON FRENCH ARMS SNUB TO HITLER

Sends Envoy in Attempt to Straighten Out Row.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal and assistant foreign secretary, left London today on a new disarmament pilgrimage during which he will visit Paris, Rome, and Berlin. He will make another strenuous effort to bring France and Germany together on the arms problem and so avoid a complete breakdown of the Geneva arms conference.

The atmosphere for Capt. Eden's trip was not much improved by the French reply yesterday to recent German arms proposals.

British opinion is that it would have been more courteous if the French government had waited until it had had a chance to talk with Capt. Eden in Paris tomorrow.

[The French arms note to Germany, published yesterday, charged that Chancellor Hitler already had rearmed Germany in violation of treaty obligations and virtually closed the door to further direct Franco-German arms negotiations.]

It is suggested by well informed quarters that the result of Capt. Eden's trip may be a meeting of representatives of seven or eight powers closely interested in disarmament to discuss the deadlock and try to find some common ground on which progress could be made toward reduction of armaments. Capt. Eden, however, has no such definite assignment. He is merely out to find what can be done and at the same time state Britain's position clearly to all interested powers.

Germans Accuse France.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Germany today accused France of having created a "new crisis in international relations" as a result of the latest French note on armaments. The semi-official newspaper Diplomatische Korrespondenz had this to say about the French memorandum:

"Coming on the eve of the English-French conference, the note creates a kind of fait accompli. It may be assumed, therefore, that while formally addressed to Germany it is meant for England."

SCHOOL TEACHERS
and all who hold
Board of Education
City Corporate
Jury or Election
VOUCHERS
Board of Education
Cook County or West Park
WARRANTS
—*we accept any of these in full on the purchase of any Miller fur coat or fur trimmed cloth coat at*
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE PRICES
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OLD GOLD
Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash value of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Value.
FIFTY YEARS BUYING GOLD
Government License, of Course
U. S. SMELTING WORKS
(The Old Reliable)
39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

EXPECT TO KEEP SALOONS OUT OF DRY CITY AREAS

Although Corporation Counsel Sexton has ruled that there are no legally dry districts in Chicago, members of the city council who requested Commissioner of Police Allman not to recommend the issuance of licenses in certain territories felt sure yesterday that they could keep saloons out until their constituents vote on local option.

When liquor was legalized last December and there was some uncertainty about the status of pre-prohibition dry areas, Mayor Kelly told the aldermen he would respect their wishes in the issuance of licenses. Several aldermen said yesterday that before a prospective saloonkeeper could get a license from the liquor appeal commission or get action in the courts those areas that want to be dry could be so designated.

Petitions are being circulated now in some districts to put local option on the April 10 ballot. These petitions must be filed with the board of election commissioners by March 1.

Civic and business leaders met at the North Shore hotel in Evanston last night and speeded plans for a liquor referendum to be held in Evanston on April 3. Petitions will be circulated and 25,000 signatures obtained. Heretofore Evanston has relied for its historic dryness on the Northwestern university charter, which prescribes an arid four mile limit area. A question has been raised by the Sexton ruling as to whether that charter is now effective so far as liquor is concerned.

SETS DAUGHTER ON HOT STOVE TO PUNISH HER

Mrs. Lillian Ray McDonald, who is alleged to have set her 7 year old daughter, Mildred, on a hot stove to punish her for telling a falsehood, was arrested yesterday by the Aurora police. Her husband, Blakely, also was taken into custody.

The child's injuries were so serious that she was sent to a hospital. She told juvenile authorities that when she appeared at home wearing a pair of gloves which she said her teacher had given her at school, the mother became angry and after beating her forced her to sit on the stove.

AUSTRIAN REBEL CHIEF HIDES ON HILL; POLICE ON SKIS AWAIT HIM

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUCK-OM-DER-MUR, Styria, Austria, Feb. 16.—Several hundred Styrian gendarmes were gliding about on skis tonight at the foot of a hill. On the top of the hill is the prize catch of the Socialist insurrectionists. He is Koloman Wallisch, the picturesque Hungarian bolshevist.

A reward of $1,000 has been posted for the capture of Wallisch, who led the rebellion of Socialists in this Styrian industrial center. His chilly hiding place was discovered after a two day search. This rebel leader has had an amazing career. One of Bela Kun's chief lieutenants in the bloody post-war Hungarian revolt, he escaped to Austria, and was elected to parliament from Bruck-om-der-Mur several years later. In the uprising of July, 1927, he proclaimed a soviet republic at Bruck. His state lasted 24 hours.

Now Wallisch is a fugitive. He is accompanied by 40 men, all that is left of the 400 he led in the uprising. The rest of his army disappeared—some were killed, others were wounded, many were arrested, and the others fled.

The gendarmes do not want another gun battle with Wallisch. They have been ordered to avoid further bloodshed and hope to starve him out. Certain death awaits Wallisch if he is caught.

Spain Offers $2,600 for Stolen $390,000 Cross

CARAVACA, Spain, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A reward of 20,000 pesetas (about $2,600) was offered today for the return of a gold cross which disappeared from the historic Caravaca castle. The treasure, which is valued at $390,000, has been stolen several times in the past but always has been returned since it could not be sold.

MORE CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS FOR COMING PRIMARIES

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The following primary petitions were filed by candidates from the Chicago area today:

STATE TREASURER—Carl L. Anderson, 7018 West 35th street, Berwyn, Republican; Edward C. Diedrich, 6054 Cottage Grove avenue, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE—James A. McCallum, 2300 Lincoln Park West, Republican.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE—Tenth district, Robert H. Daniels, 3614 North Leavitt street, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS—First district, Albert E. Redd, 2942 South Union avenue, Democrat; Fourth district, Stanley Budak, 2457 Eleanor street, Democrat; Tenth district, Thomas C. Killaran, Waukegan, Democrat.

State senator—First district, Sandy E. Lee, 3132 Calumet avenue, Democrat; Nineteenth district, Joseph W. Cermak, 2345 South Fifty-eighth court, Cicero, Democrat; William J. Conway, 1610 South Forty-ninth avenue, Cicero, Democrat; Twenty-first district, James Vincent Marquis, 655 North Central Park avenue, Republican; Twenty-ninth district; John T. Nervone, 21 East Superior street, Republican; Twenty-third district, Mitchell Kilanowski, 2731 Haddon avenue, Democrat; Edward Olson, 1024 Home avenue, Oak Park, Republican.

Representatives in general assembly—Fourth district, Thomas Burns, 908 West Fiftieth place, Republican; Sixth district, Charles Fisher, 3838 North Hoyne avenue, Republican; Eleventh district, John P. McCarthy, 2016 West Forty-second street, Democrat; Nineteenth district, Herman Garfinkel, 3708 Douglas boulevard, Democrat; Twenty-fifth district, James Nelson, 2526 Moffatt street, Republican; Twenty-seventh district, Fred L. Schmidt, 1620 North Holt street, Republican.

HOLD UP FIVE IN HOTEL.

Two well dressed gunmen obtained $80 yesterday in a robbery of the Billboard hotel, 357 North Clark street, after threatening the clerk, Nat Silbey, and four guests with their revolvers.

CWA WORKERS TO FINISH DENVER JOB ON OWN TIME

Denver, Colo., Feb. 16.—(AP)—CWA funds have stopped for the men who have been fashioning artificial mountains for deer and antelope at the City park zoo, but the mountains will be finished.

As they quit work yesterday one of the men approached Clyde E. Hill, zoo superintendent, and asked:

"How do we get in the pens tomorrow?"

Hill looked his surprise.

"Well," explained the workman, "some of us hate to leave this job unfinished, after the way we've worked to make it beautiful. So we sort of thought we'd come out and finish it on our own time. It's sure going to look pretty when we get through with it."

HENRY DOHERTY IS ACCUSED OF EVADING TAXES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—An accusation that Henry L. Doherty of Cities Service is "one of the biggest tax evaders in the nation," and that the administration is protecting him, was made in the house today by Representative McFadden [Rep., Pa.] while Republicans began an effort to include sales tax provisions in the pending revenue measure.

McFadden said Doherty was "one of the largest contributors to the campaign fund that elected Franklin D. Roosevelt," that he was "making every effort to prevent proper investigation," and that "his company's income taxes should be looked into."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

New Young Fashions Flatter the "Robust Girl"

Smartly Designed in "Half Sizes"
10½ to 16½

Stockily built girls are fitted smartly and perfectly in the half sizes cut with extra room under the arms and extra width in the hips. Why have a size 16 cut down for a 12 year old when our "Robust Girl" styles are just right in size and becoming in line?

$7.95 $9.75

As clever a little dress as can be with crisp organdie trimmings on attractive prints in red, blue or green or in plain rose, aqua or blue. $7.95.

A smart silk suit with its plain crepe skirt and jacket set off by a print taffeta bodice with the "Queen Christina" neckline. Navy or brown. $9.75.

Girls' Room, Fourth Floor
ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

WE INVITE YOU TODAY
TO THE OPENING OF AN
Exhibit of Drawings
"A CENTURY OF PROGRESS"
AS THE CHILDREN SAW IT

The drawings are original, each child having been allowed to express in his own way his memory of some feature of the Fair which particularly impressed him, or some particularly thrilling event of his visit.

All Work Was Done in the Chicago Elementary Schools

On Display Here February 17 to March 3
Ninth Floor.

Special from the Boys' Room

All-Wool SWEATERS
$1.85

Here's a real buy! They were made by the mills that turn out our very best sweaters—so you can imagine the excellent quality of the yarns—the splendid fit, the attractive colorings. Choose several of these keen sport sweaters while the choosing's good. They're correct weight for right now. Sizes 28 to 34.
Boys' Room, Fifth Floor.

Playroom Hostesses for Today

10:00-11:00. Phyllis Matten.
11:00-12:00. Jane Smith.
1:00-2:00. Dorothy Gene Hopfer.
2:00-3:00. Enid Joan Jarinkes.
3:00-4:00. Marion George.
Fifth Floor.

Children's Special Luncheon Today, 35c
11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Children's Tearoom, Eighth Floor.

AT MANGEL'S
Swagger Suits
$14.98

Tweed Swagger Suits
are the perfect spring costume! These are lovely new weaves—fully silk-lined. We predict a great popularity for them—that's why we have assembled one of Chicago's most outstanding selections at $14.98.

MANGEL'S
115 SOUTH STATE ST.
Palmer House

SATURDAY • SHOPPING • TIPS

$29.75

SPRING COAT TALE

Swirls of fur around the arms, ruffled fur lapels, rippling effects—that's the coat story for spring! Our new versions are more than fashion "forecasts"—they're the styles Paris has set for the coming season! And you can wear them now. Sizes for women and misses.

Also Many Smart Styles at $19.75
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Today . . . at 11, 2 and 4 in the
YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATER
FOURTH FLOOR

"A Jolly Juggler"

He doesn't feel really natural unless he has a plate on his nose. Bring all the children to see his antics which are sure to make them laugh for twenty minutes.

ON EXHIBIT
The 20 Prize Winners in the Contest for
Boeing 247 Models
Sponsored by *Popular Aviation Magazine* and the *United Air Lines*
"The Airport," Fourth Floor, Middle, Wabash

GERMAN BISHOP OUSTS SERVANTS OF JEWISH BLOOD

Bars Them from Working in Protestant Churches.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The bishop of Saxony today ordered all Jewish or partly Jewish servants of Saxon Protestant churches pensioned off at once. Though his decree does not refer to Jews of the Protestant faith, it is understood they will not be allowed to be active members of Saxon congregations.

In Bavaria, where Catholics have been conducting a strong campaign for a fair deal to the Jews, the minister of education ruled that Jewish teachers of religion shall not be allowed to participate in teachers' meetings except when specific cases of Jewish pupils are under discussion.

128 Dignitaries Dismissed.

Up to the present time 128 Protestant church dignitaries have been dismissed or pensioned because they are affiliated with the Pastors' Emergency league, which is opposed to Nazi dominance in religious affairs. Eight Silesian superintendents were dismissed today. They were ousted for reading proclamations of defiance against Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller from their pulpits.

New state measures are expected by Protestant church circles as a result of the removal of Councilor Konrad, a specialist on Protestant church questions in the ministry of interior. He was replaced by Herr Scholze, a dyed in the wool Nazi.

Meanwhile official circles are debating the advisability of introducing a "cultural tax" to replace the old church tax. Such a tax would be paid by all citizens, whereas the church tax was collected only from citizens acknowledging their religious faith.

Would Aid "Third Religion."

The new ax would enable the government to advance funds to the "German faith movement." This movement rejects "Jewish parts of the Bible" and favors a return to the old Germanic faith without fully indorsing the Wotan religion. It is known as the "Third Religion" and is distinct from the Catholic and Protestant churches. Its followers claim it has many adherents among the highest Nazi leaders such as Deputy Leader Rudolph Hess and Baron Baldur von Schirach, commander of the Hitler youth.

Dispatches from Eggenfelden, lower Bavaria, today said Herr Strassner, a shopkeeper, was arrested because it was established he occasionally beat his workers and paid them beneath the legal wage scale. In Venzka the mayor was removed from office for failing to show the "proper spirit of cooperation in collecting funds for winter relief."

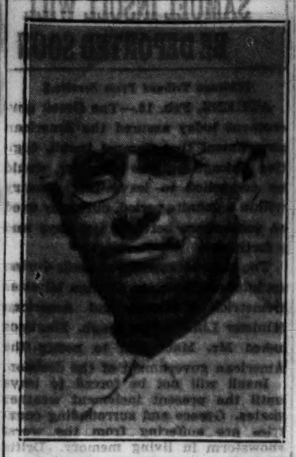
Points to Ten Commandments.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 16.—(AP)—A warning against a modern conception which holds morality subject to change according to popular needs of the moment was sounded tonight by Cardinal Faulhaber in a pastoral letter.

He exhorted the faithful to coöperate in accordance with a concordat but emphasized that the ten commandments are still the valid code and that morality without God is a structure "built upon shifting sands."

Referring to a new German decree providing for the sterilization of the unfit, the cardinal cited a papal pronouncement of Dec. 31, 1930, in which Pope Pius said intervention with natural functions was not permissible.

Wife Sues Batavia Banker for Divorce



Herbert Windsor, president of Batavia National bank, and his wife, who filed divorce suit on Thursday after 43 years of wedded life. The wife charged unfaithfulness.

STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE URGED IN HORNER TALK

Governor Speaks to Arizona Vets.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, in his first public address in Arizona, today warned that the United States must maintain "a state of military preparedness."

He spoke at a luncheon of the American Legion in connection with observance of National Defense week.

"The nation must stand ready, not to prepare for war, but to guard against war," Gov. Horner said.

He traced the trend of national defense since the era of George Washington. A recently discovered document written by the nation's first President, he said, set up a strong program of national defense.

Explains Origin of War.

The United States need not fear military domination, the Illinois chief executive declared, because "civil governments make war—the soldier appears on the scene later."

The luncheon also was attended by Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona, of whom Gov. Horner said, "I never knew a man who knew more about the necessities of a state."

Gov. Horner "went western" today, "ten gallon" hat and all.

Gets Hat from Cowboys.

The Arizona American Legion initiated him as a "wild and woolly" westerner and presented him with the flourishing cowboy headpiece.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Glen Snodgrass, president of the American Legion auxiliary, and was witnessed by Gov. B. B. Moeur of Arizona, Mayor Fred J. Paddock of Phoenix, and I. A. Jennings, state commander of the American Legion.

POSES AS HOLC OFFICIAL; GETS 60 DAYS IN JAIL

Wilmer Fred Meier, who defrauded two women of $60 by representing himself as an official of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail yesterday. Meier entered a plea of guilty to the charge of impersonating a government official before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley. Meier obtained $50 from Mrs. Opal E. Wilkinson, 1825 Martin avenue, Homewood, and $10 from Mrs. Arthur C. Ferguson, 1643 Pine road, Homewood, on his pretense that he could obtain HOLC loans for the women.

SUES TO COMPEL W. PARKS TO PAY WORKERS IN CASH

A bill for mandamus to compel the west park board to pay employes in cash was filed in the Superior court yesterday by Attorney Michael F. Ryan. The action alleges that civil service employes have been discriminated against in favor of temporary workers in the payment of salaries.

Ryan's bill charged that the west park commissioners plan to pay employes back salaries in bonds that will mature in 20 years. The attorney said the employes would be forced to take a 60 per cent discount if they sold the bonds for cash.

The bonds in question have been offered to employes in lieu of cash. Ryan charged that certain favored temporary employes, recently employed by the board, were given "material vouchers for services rendered" while nothing had been paid to the civil service workers.

The bill also stated that the funds of the West Park Policemen's Benevolent association have been jeopardized because the board has failed to pay salaries for the last two years. Ryan said that the association lent money to needy policemen who turned their salary vouchers over to the association as collateral. Nearly all funds of the association, amounting to $65,000, have been lent to policemen and there is not sufficient money on hand to pay death benefit claims, he charged.

GRUBER IN JAIL; SAFETY BOX GIVES UP NO EVIDENCE

Opening of a safe deposit box in the Lincoln Safe Deposit company, 2805 North Clark street, failed yesterday to produce further evidence against Louis W. Gruber, who is accused of embezzling more than $600,000 from the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. The box, drilled open by state's attorney's detectives, was found to be empty.

Gruber, a former purchasing agent for the A. & P. company, was held in the county jail yesterday following his surrender Thursday. A $10,000 bond, posted for Gruber by a professional bondsman, was canceled when Gruber declined to accept it.

"I don't know who put it up," Gruber said, "and I don't want any bond like that."

Securities, accounts and records indicating that Gruber, who received a salary of $75 a week, had lost $400,000, were taken from a safe in Gruber's home at 809 Stratford place by detectives last Wednesday.

MICHAEL IGOE ENTERS RACE FOR CONGRESS

See Him as Party Choice to Succeed Lewis.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Petitions to place the name of Michael L. Igoe on the April 10 Democratic primary ballot as a candidate for nomination for congressman at large were being circulated yesterday by the Cook county Democratic organization.

Igoe, former minority leader of the Illinois house of representatives and a veteran legislator, said that at the request of the organization he had consented to enter the race. This was taken to indicate that he will be one of the two nominees of his party for the congressional posts filled by the vote of the entire state.

Seen as Lewis' Successor.

Considered the biggest news of the pre-primary developments up to this time it was accepted as meaning that Igoe will run for the lower house at Washington this year and then will be the organization choice for United States senator in 1936. The term of James Hamilton Lewis expires that year and he is quoted as saying that he will not run again because of his health.

The far reaching effect of sending Igoe to Washington at this time is seen by the leaders who urged him to run. Igoe is closely associated with the Lewis-O'Connell element of the party. Senator Lewis is believed to be in the graces of the White House, partly because of his pre-convention withdrawal from the presidential race, and the presence of Igoe at the capital, it is urged, will substantially heal the somewhat mysterious breach between the federal administration and the Chicago organization.

Never Deaf to Pleas.

"I have been asked to run and have been told that I can be of material assistance," said Igoe in response to questions. "I never have been deaf to pleas of that sort."

It is expected that in addition to Igoe the organization will indorse one of the two sitting congressmen-at-large, Martin A. Brennan of Bloomington. The second, Walter Neshit of Belleville is said to prefer running in his own district, now represented by Edwin M. Schaefer, also of Belleville, and negotiations looking toward this end are said to have made progress. Schaefer was chosen to fill a ballot vacancy in 1932 caused by the death of the Democratic nominee, Charles M. Karch. It is said Schaefer is satisfied with one term at Washington.

Igoe left the legislature voluntarily in 1932 to run for the Democratic nomination for the governorship against the regular organization choice, Gov. Horner, and Bruce A. Campbell, also running independently of the organization. Igoe ran a race that was admittedly surprising to the old timers. Starting without any organization he polled 255,527 votes to the 297,499 for Gov. Horner and the 134,972 for Campbell.

BUDGET MAKERS CUT MUNICIPAL COURT'S DEMAND

Slash $324,000 Off Sum Set by Judges.

Paring off more than $700,000 in over-appropriations, the city council finance committee early today completed the 1934 city corporate budget and recommended it to the city council for passage. It contains provisions for appropriations in the neighborhood of $44,000,000, nearly $4,000,000 less than last year's and close to $20,000,000 less than the record budget—that for $63,000,000 passed under a Republican administration in 1931.

A highlight of the finance committee's paring was in its treatment of the Municipal court. The committee slashed $324,000 off the appropriation asked. This, in reality, constituted a defiance to the court, for under the law the Municipal court is empowered to demand—and to have appropriated—whatever funds it deems necessary for its work. Mayor Kelly, who sat with the committee long after midnight, lauded the slash.

Up to Judges, Mayor Says.

"Now it's up to the judges," said Mayor Kelly. "If they don't accept the appropriation the committee has provided it may mean that money will have to be diverted from other departments, such as police or public health, with resultant injury to the public."

Through Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby the Municipal court had asked for an appropriation of $2,500,000, an increase of $520,000 over last year. This includes full pay for judges and employes.

The judges have refused to accept a 78-day pay cut, such as the city aldermen and all city employes, except firemen and policemen, have been taking. The policemen and firemen are on a 52-day pay cut basis. Moreover, the judges are to receive $136,000 in back pay under a court order. The money represents pay withheld during 1933 and 1932.

How Aldermen View It.

The finance committee, after considerable deliberation, decided that the judges and court employes should take a cut at least proportionate to the policemen and firemen—52 days—and so voted. This means a saving of $324,000 if the judges do not successfully oppose it.

The committee voted to abandon the garbage incinerator on Goose island at an estimated saving of $150,000. It was also voted to save $23,000 by abolishing the city public welfare department because it is a duplication of the county department. The board of local improvements had its allotment of $625,000 cut to $325,000. Another big slash, amounting to $300,000, was taken off the public benefits appropriation.

The committee instructed William A. Jackson, head of the bureau of electricity, to shave 10 per cent—or $336,456—off his allotment. The bureau of streets lost $900,000 through a heavy slash. A $1,500,000 cut there had been recommended.

The committee, by paring here and there, lopped off about 1,000 jobs. This is in addition to hundreds of jobs which, vacated by death or dismissal, are not to be refilled.

DEADLOCKED ON CHICAGO AREA U. S. ATTORNEY

Successor to D. H. Green Still in Doubt.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The hazards and difficulties of federal appointments and patronage under the New Deal are being exemplified in the deadlocked negotiations over a Democratic successor to Dwight H. Green, Republican United States district attorney in Chicago.

The normal routine would permit J. Hamilton Lewis, senior Democratic senator from Illinois, to name the district attorney subject to approval by the attorney general and the President. But in these alphabetical days, nominations are not so simple.

Insull Cases Come First.

There is to be no change in the Chicago district attorneyship until the pending Insull cases have been concluded. This has been announced by Attorney General Cummings and was confirmed today by Senator Lewis, but Postmaster General Farley, dispenser of New Deal patronage, has been pressing hard for an agreement upon Mr. Green's successor, so that the transfer of the office to a Democrat may be accomplished without delay as soon as the time is ripe.

And it is here that the difficulties begin. Even Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, has a candidate, it is reported. She is only one. As head of the PWA, Secretary Ickes is interested in having the district attorney a man who will not be afraid to prosecute malefactors with local influence who attempt to graft off federal easy money. Harry Hopkins, director of the Emergency Relief administration and CWA, has a similar reason for demanding a voice in the matter.

Other Groups Interested.

The AAA is intent on protecting the honesty of processing tax collections and farmers' benefit disbursements. The treasury with its new monetary regulations also is involved. The NRA is strong for an appointee who will crack down on violators of the codes. And Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, insists on some one who will defend the rights of the worker. It was through Miss Perkins, it is said, that Mrs. Roosevelt became interested.

The sum of it is that in addition to the senator from Illinois there is now a board of half a dozen New Deal agency heads, all of whom demand the veto power over the Illinois appointment. President Roosevelt has promised that the appointee will be some one acceptable to Senator Lewis, but that is as far as the matter has progressed toward settlement.

Senator Lewis' candidate for the Chicago attorneyship has been Roy D. Keehn, Chicago lawyer. But Keehn was rejected by the President and Attorney General Cummings. There has been talk that since Michael L. Igoe became reconciled with Mayor Kelly and the regular Democratic organization Igoe might be a suitable nominee. But it is considered doubtful, reconciliation or not, that the mayor would want his late enemy in so powerful a spot, and Igoe will probably have to be content with an assistant district attorneyship.

In the view of Senator Lewis and others in Washington, the posts of assistant district attorney in Chicago are to be made increasingly important. The district attorney himself will become distinctly an executive official, while actual conduct of the various types of cases will be delegated to various divisions, each in charge of an assistant.

In the selection of these first rank assistants and assistants of less importance, the board of New Deal agency heads also has indicated an intention of having a say. The score or more of assistants in the Chicago office, for example, will probably be divided up.

HOUSE INDORSEMENT OF 30 HOUR WEEK IS AIM OF MISS PERKINS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Indorsement of the 30 hour week as an expression of public policy was recommended to congress today by Secretary Frances Perkins, but she firmly opposed the actual imposition of such an arbitrary limit upon industry until there has been ample opportunity to see how it will work out.

For nearly three hous the labor secretary sat at one end of the house labor committee table and presented her views on why the workers' hours should be shortened, their wages kept up in the meantime and a law enacted to provide them insurance compensation when they are out of work.

It was the same committee which some time ago in response to her invitation to come down to the department and get acquainted said that while it could not accept she would be welcome at any time at its new committee quarters.

SATURDAY • SHOPPING • TIPS

It's a Daisy
$10.95

He'll probably start sending you flowers when he sees you in this new ribbed sheer with starched chiffon petals that flutter so fetchingly about your lily-white throat. It's that kind of a dress! Navy, black or brown. One of the smart new arrivals for Junior Misses. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Also Oak Park

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

17.75

JUNIOR DEBS!
Here's a Fashion tip! A Jacket Frock with candy striped taffeta blouse!

YOU probably haven't had a taffeta topped dress in years. You're going to have one, so why not be the first? This will do things for you, just like all our other new Junior Deb Frocks. Silk crepe with taffeta blouse and trim. Navy, brown, black. Sizes 11-17.

Junior Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Get a New Line with a Little
"POUFF"

Just the few ounces of restraint youthful figures need. Nemo "Supplespun"—two-way stretch—light as a toothpick. You must have a girdle, so take this most comfortable one. $2.50

"PETS"—another new Sensation step-in—12 inches long..... $3.50

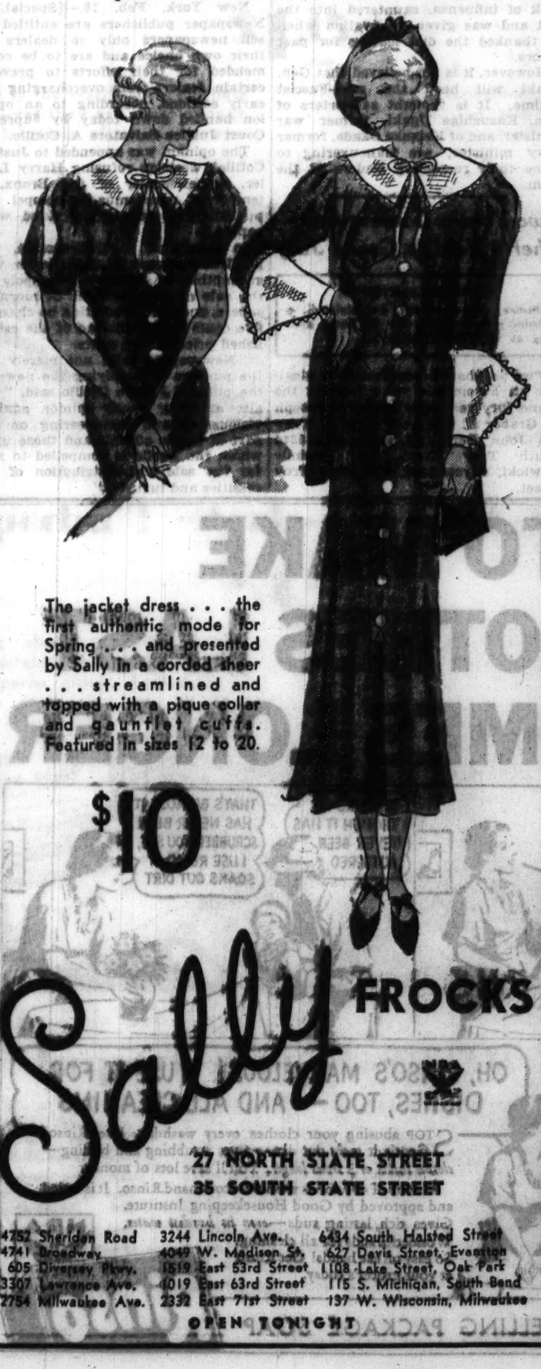
A Regular Size Package of LUX will be included with each purchase of the above girdles. The Lux washability expert is here to give you some hints on safe washing of fine things.

DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

THE DAVIS COMPANY
State, Jackson, Van Buren
Telephone Wabash 9800
The Store of Service, Quality and Low Price

Jacket Frocks

. . . highly saphisticated
. . . you should see them!



The jacket dress . . . the first authentic mode for Spring . . . and presented by Sally in a corded sheer . . . streamlined and topped with a pique collar and gauntlet cuffs. Featured in sizes 12 to 20.

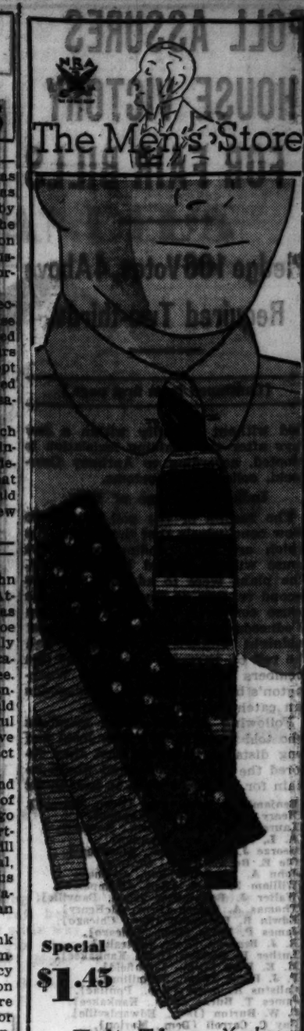
$10

Sally FROCKS

27 NORTH STATE STREET
35 SOUTH STATE STREET

4752 Sheridan Road	3244 Lincoln Ave.	6434 South Halsted Street
4741 Broadway	4049 W. Madison St.	627 Davis Street, Evanston
605 Diversey Pkwy.	1519 East 53rd Street	1108 Lake Street, Oak Park
3307 Lawrence Ave.	4019 East 63rd Street	115 S. Michigan, South Bend
2754 Milwaukee Ave.	2332 East 71st Street	137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee

OPEN TONIGHT



Special
$1.45

Knit Ties—You've heard of them. They were the biggest thing in the men's neckwear business a few years back and, like most good ideas, they were easily revived. In our modest way we will take the credit for bringing them back to Chicago. We invite you to take a look in the first floor of The Men's Store and see the best collection hereabouts.

$5.65

This Semi-Custom Last Oxford of Brown and Black Calfskin is in the
Semi-Annual Sale Men's Shoes

85c

Braces—This is a clearance that should have quite an effect upon the morning disposition of the man whose one pair of braces does duty on every pair of trousers he owns. These are the narrow width type of elastic from front leather tabs to the leather tabs on back. In solid colors and combination.

55c

Handkerchiefs of silk, after many years of being nothing more than a good excuse for a spot of color, have gone practical. Here's the first of the new school of heavy silk. Colorful as ever, but now able to take it on the nose.

First Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

NOW • ON • HAND

NEW "HAND CUFFS" in Van Raalte Faintex Gloves

You'll have to hand it to Van Raalte for tricky new cuffs! Pique ribs, dashing flares and smart scallops! The smoothest gloves of the season in Faintex—that silky, dull fabric that washes as easily as your chiffon hose! Black, navy, gray, beige, brown, white.

$1

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

POLL ASSURES HOUSE VICTORY FOR FAIR BILLS

Pledge 106 Votes, 4 Above Required Two-thirds.

[Continued from first page.]

died without difficulty within a few days after the enabling legislation is adopted, according to Anthony Czarnecki, collector of customs.

Indicate Passage of Bills.

The results of the poll seemed to show conclusively that the senate bills which are now pending before the house will be passed by that body. The plans were to advance them to second reading on Tuesday, when the house convenes; to third reading on Wednesday, and at a few minutes past midnight Thursday morning to call the roll on passage. In this way the members can get home for the Washington's birthday holiday. Chicagoans can catch the 2:30 a. m. train.

Following are the house members who told THE TRIBUNE over local and long distance telephone that they favored the enabling bills and would remain for the late session to pass them:

Benjamin S. Adamowski [Dem., Chicago].
Henry C. Allen [Rep., Lyndon].
Laurence P. Arnold [Dem., Newton].
A. L. Auth [Dem., Chicago].
George J. Baner [Dem., Effingham].
Ole E. Benson [Rep., Ottawa].
John A. Bingham [Rep., Galena].
William Z. Black [Rep., Champaign].
Walter J. Bookwalter [Rep., Danville].
Thomas A. Bolger [Dem., McHenry].
Edwin B. Bederman [Rep., Chicago].
James P. Boyle [Dem., Chicago].
R. J. Branson [Rep., Centralia].
Luther B. Bratton [Rep., Kankakee].
M. E. Bray [Dem., Litchfield].
F. J. Breen [Dem., Vermilion].
Calistus A. Breer [Rep., Pontiac].
James T. Burns [Dem., Kankakee].
C. W. Burton [Dem., Edwardsville].
Ray C. Carroll [Dem., Marion].
W. C. Chynoweth [Rep., Decatur].
Denis J. Collins [Rep., De Kalb].
Edmond P. Conerton [Dem., La Salle].
William J. Connors [Dem., Chicago].
Hugh W. Cross [Rep., Jerseyville].
Miss Mary Davidson [Dem., Carthage].
M. F. Browner [Rep., Mound City].
Joseph H. Davis [Dem., Murphysboro].
John P. Devine [Dem., Dixon].
Howard L. Doyle [Dem., Decatur].
W. O. Edwards [Dem., Danville].
Arthur E. Fischer [Rep., Chicago].
George A. Fitzgerald [Dem., Chicago].
Charles D. Franz [Dem., Freeport].
Matt Franz [Dem., Chicago].
A. O. Galvin [Rep., Chicago].
Hugh Green [Rep., Jacksonville].
Leroy M. Green [Rep., Rockford].
Rodman E. Grigsby [Dem., Blandinsville].
Jesse Hall [Rep., East Peoria].
Sol Handy [Dem., Marshall].
Michael E. Hannigan [Dem., Chicago].
Michael F. Hennebry [Dem., Wilmington].
Frank Holten [Dem., East St. Louis].
David Hunter Jr. [Rep., Rockford].
E. H. Huschle [Dem., East St. Louis].
Peter P. Jezierny [Dem., Chicago].
G. J. Johnson [Rep., Paxton].
A. M. Kaindl [Dem., Chicago].
Bernard J. Kewin [Dem., Chicago].
William K. Kinz [Rep., Chicago].
John C. Kluczynski [Dem., Chicago].
James Kostka [Rep., Chicago].
William J. Lawler [Rep., Springfield].
F. W. Lewis [Dem., Robinson].
Louie E. Lewis [Dem., Sesser].
Roger F. Little [Rep., Champaign].
Richard J. Lyons [Rep., Mundelein].
Frank A. McCarthy [Rep., Elgin].
David H. McClingage [Dem., Peoria].
Emmett McGrath [Dem., Brookfield].
James J. McVicker [Rep., Chicago].
E. W. Mureen [Rep., Galesburg].
George Garry Noonan [Dem., Chicago].
Harvey Z. O'Hair [Dem., Bushton].
Raymond T. O'Keefe [Dem., Chicago].
Lottie Holman O'Neill [Rep., Downers Grove].
Schaefer O'Neill [Dem., Alton].
John M. Peffers [Rep., Aurora].
Josephine Perry [Rep., Chicago].
Glen Petefish [Dem., Virginia].
Edward J. Petlak [Dem., Chicago].
Joseph L. Rategan [Dem., Chicago].
Frederick W. Rennick [Rep., Chicago].
Sol P. Roderick [Rep., Chicago].
Speaker Arthur Roe [Dem., Vandalia].
Michael A. Ruddy [Rep., Chicago].
Joseph W. Russell [Dem., Roberts].
Frank Ryan [Dem., Chicago].
John G. Ryan [Dem., Chicago].
Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago].
Clinton Searle [Rep., Rock Island].
David E. Shanahan [Rep., Chicago].
Thomas E. Sinnett [Dem., Rock Island].
Edward Skarda [Dem., Chicago].
Drennan J. Sieter [Rep., Evanston].
R. G. Soderstrom [Rep., Streator].
H. D. Soarks [Rep., Shelbyville].
I. H. Strecker III. [Rep., Alton].
Henry P. Scarborough [Dem., Payson].
W. V. Rush [Rep., Metropolis].
Charles G. Strohm [Rep., West Union].
Mason S. Sullivan [Dem., Chicago].
David L. Swanson [Rep., Chicago].
H. V. Teel [Dem., Rushville].
Claude R. Thomas [Rep., Carthage].
William G. Thon [Rep., Chicago].
Charles M. Turner [Rep., Wenona].
Edward J. Upton [Dem., Chicago].
Elbert Waller [Rep., Tamaroa].
N. A. Waterloo [Dem., Chicago].
Harry L. Williams [Dem., Chicago].
Elmer Wilson [Rep., Kankakee].
Robert J. Wilson [Dem., Kewanee].
D. T. Woodard [Dem., Grayville].
Robert M. Woodward [Rep., Chicago].

Those who said that they were definitly against the bills were:

Grover C. Borders [Dem., East St. Louis].
A. A. Brands [Dem., Prairie du Rocher].

In the following group are those who would not state their attitude definitly:

Thompson J. Anderson [Dem., Monticello].
Charles Cola [Dem., Chicago].
Peter C. Granata [Rep., Chicago].
Joseph E. Heckenkamp [Dem., Quincy].
Anna Wilmarth Ickes [Rep., Winnetka].
Charles J. Jenkins [Rep., Chicago].
A. B. Lazer [Dem., Carlyle].
Thomas J. Lenane [Dem., Quincy].
Sam S. Lorton [Dem., Cowden].
Frank W. McClure [Dem., Abingdon].
Sidney Parker [Dem., Texico].
Frank Porter [Dem., McLeansboro].
John F. Petit [Dem., Batavia].
Pierce L. Shannon [Dem., Chicago].
Frank A. Stewart [Dem., Girard].
Glen H. Sunderland [Rep., Newton].
John R. Thompson [Rep., Bridgeport].

Following are some of the comments of legislators when asked about their attitude on Fair legislation:

REPRESENTATIVE ADAMOWSKI—Absolutely. I'll be tickled to death to stay and vote and work for the bills.

REPRESENTATIVE W. BLACK—I shall be glad to stay over Thursday if I can assist in any way.

REPRESENTATIVE COLLINS—The 1933 World's Fair put thousands of persons to work and brought over 400 million dollars to our great city and state. I will whole heartedly and sincerely support any reasonable legislation for its reopening.

REPRESENTATIVE CONNORS—I am for the World's Fair 100 per cent because of the good it will do Chicago, the state, and the country and I will be there to vote for the enabling legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE DEVINE—Certainly I shall support the Fair legislation. It was of great benefit to the state. I shall be glad to remain over to cast my vote.

REPRESENTATIVE GALVIN—Holiday or no holiday, I'll be on hand to vote early Thursday and I'll vote "Aye."

REPRESENTATIVE LEROY M. GREEN—I'll be there ready to support the measure.

REPRESENTATIVE HANDY—I'll be glad to do everything I can for this legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE KAINDL—Count on me.

REPRESENTATIVE LYONS—I'll stay there until they get the legislation through. I want to get the Fair measure carried through as quickly as possible.

REPRESENTATIVE McCARTHY—Yes, I'll aid in such legislation, because it benefits the state generally.

REPRESENTATIVE McGRATH—Yes, I'll help the World's Fair legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE LOTTIE HOLMAN O'NEILL—I certainly will. I always remain in Springfield until they are through.

REPRESENTATIVE SCHAEFER O'NEILL—People in southern Illinois in my district are enthusiastic for continuing the Fair. I'll certainly say, "Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE RATEGAN—I'm for it 100 per cent.

SPEAKER ROE—I will insist that all of the representatives stay in Springfield until Thursday to pass the Fair enabling bill and all other legislation that we must consider.

REPRESENTATIVE SCHNACKENBERG—I will vote for the bill and I will remain until any hour to cast my vote.

REPRESENTATIVE SHANAHAN — Although I have been sick in bed for the last four weeks, I am planning to be in Springfield until the Fair bill goes through.

REPRESENTATIVE SINNETT—You may expect my full cooperation.

REPRESENTATIVE TEEL—I will stay all week if necessary to support this legislation.

WILLIAM G. THON [Dem., Chicago]—I will be on the job to support this legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE WOODWARD—I'm for the Fair because it's a great thing for the city, state, and nation.

U. S. Completes Evidence in Stone Officials' Trial

The federal government last night completed its presentation of evidence in the second trial of five former officials of H. O. Stone & Co. before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan. The defendants are charged with using the mails to defraud.

Eva Tanguay Here for Operation

Eva Tanguay of the stage at the Hotel Sherman yesterday after arrival for eye treatment at Michael Reese hospital.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

May Not Operate

Eva Tanguay, veteran comedienne of the vaudeville stage, whose riotous gayety and her "I Don't Care" song made her the toast of the first 13 years of the 20th century, arrived in Chicago on the Los Angeles Limited on the Chicago and North Western yesterday morning. She went at once to the Hotel Sherman, where she will remain while receiving treatment for cataract of the eyes. Whether another operation will be performed on her eyes similar to that performed on one eye last May by Dr. Harry S. Gradle is not known at this time, it was said in Dr. Gradle's office.

SCANDAL SHAKES JAPAN; PREDICT FASCIST REGIME

Cabinet Man Accused of Taking Bribes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Feb. 16.—Formation of a semi-Fascist government in the near future is regarded as likely in Japan. The Seiyukai, the majority party and mainstay of the cabinet, has crumbled from within.

Scenes of marked disorder occurred in the diet today when Ichiro Hatoyama, minister of education, was charged with taking bribes. Whether Premier Makoto Saito can afford to sacrifice Hatoyama as he did Baron Kumakichi Nakajima is problematical.

(Nakajima, minister of commerce and industry, resigned early this month after an uproar caused by an article which he wrote condoning an act of disloyalty to the imperial house committed six centuries ago.)

The attack against Hatoyama, which came from Seiyukai quarters, disclosed the disintegration of the party and started rumors that the party is dividing into three factions. Significantly, Gen. Sadao Araki, ex-war minister, who has completely recovered from his attack of influenza, sauntered into the diet and was given an ovation when he thanked the diet leaders for past favors.

However, it is not believed that Gen. Araki will head the semi-Fascist régime. It is thought supporters of Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, former war minister, and of Keisuke Okada, former navy minister, are maneuvering to place their respective leaders at the helm.

Two Youths Confess Auto Theft; Held to Grand Jury

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Stolen, 47; recovered, 47; stripped, 4 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday].

Two youths who confessed to stealing an automobile were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Joseph A. Graber of the auto court. They are John Goryl, 19 years old, 5214 South Troy street, and Casimir Nowicki, 19 years old, 5231 South Troy street.

COST OF SOCIAL WORKERS RISES AS CASES DROP

Families on Public Relief Decrease 29%.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

During January, 1934, the unit cost of social workers' salaries for administering public relief in Cook county increased 31.7 per cent over the previous month, while the number of families on the rolls decreased 29 per cent, according to a report issued yesterday by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission.

This unit cost of administering relief in December was $2.94 a family, according to the report. In January this cost per family rose to $3.86. In this same period total salaries paid to professional and other employés in the district stations of the two public relief agencies decreased 7.6 per cent.

Give Detailed Costs.

A tabulation of the active relief cases, district pay rolls, and district unit costs for both the unemployment relief service [U. R. S.] and the Cook county bureau of public welfare's field service division [F. S.] for two months follows:

DECEMBER, 1933.

Agency—	Cases.	Salaries.	Unit cost.
U. R. S.	67,396	$292,975	$3.39
F. S.	46,741	102,935	2.20
Total	114,137	$335,911	$2.94

JANUARY, 1934.

Agency—	Cases.	Salaries.	Unit cost.
U. R. S.	43,465	$201,523	$4.64
F. S.	36,767	106,458	2.95
Total	80,162	$309,981	$3.86

Total relief commitments, or money spent in giving actual relief, decreased from $4,119,346 in December to $2,697,201 in January, a decrease of 34 per cent, the report shows.

The high unit cost per family is expected to be lowered this month, 900 social workers having been removed from the pay rolls of the public relief agencies in Cook county. Another 500 are to be removed unless Mrs. E. M. Lewis, director of the unemployment relief service, can give reasons for retaining them.

91.7 Per Cent Increase in Year.

The unit cost of social workers' salaries, including the central administrative offices, which are not taken into consideration in the above computations, increased 91.7 per cent for the families on public relief pay rolls in the county from November, 1932, to October, 1933, inclusive, it was shown yesterday.

In the unemployment relief service, where Mrs. Lewis is fighting to retain 500 social workers who are on the pay roll in excess of the maximum number allowed under the relief commission's caseload policy of 50 cases per worker, the unit cost increased 133.5 per cent during the year.

Even the reduction of 500 in the staff of social workers will not bring the unit cost down to what it was a year ago.

The average relief per family dropped from $33.92 at the end of December to $31.51 at the end of January, according to the relief commission's figures.

RULES PAPERS MAY PICK THEIR NEWS DEALERS

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Newspaper publishers are entitled to sell newspapers only to dealers of their own choice and are to be commended for their efforts to prevent certain dealers from overcharging for early editions, according to an opinion handed down today by Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo.

The opinion was appended to Justice Cotillo's decision refusing Harry Lepler, a newsdealer of the Bronx, a temporary mandamus to compel the publishers to supply his stand with papers.

In opposition to this motion, the publishers contended that Lepler was attempting to obtain a monopoly of the sale of early editions of morning papers, and that in addition he charged five cents a copy instead of the established price of two cents.

"Newspapers exist not merely for the purpose of supplying the news of the public," Justice Cotillo said, "but also arousing public opinion against viciousness and racketeering on the part of public officials and those upon whom the public is compelled to rely for the sale and distribution of necessities and luxuries."

MAYOS GIVE $500,000 FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MEDICAL RESEARCH

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Two physicians, who have aided thousands to recover their health, today gave the University of Minnesota $500,000 for advancement of medical research, explaining that since it came from the sick "we believe it ought to return to the sick in the form of advance medical education."

The donors were Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.

Dr. William J. Mayo said he and his brother had decided in 1894 to put aside certain funds.

"It seemed to us, then as now," Dr Mayo said, "that moneys which should accumulate over and above the amount necessary for a living under circumstances which would give favorable conditions to work and to prepare reasonably for our families would interfere seriously with the object we had in view.

"How many families have we seen ruined by money which has taken away from the younger members the desire to labor and achieve and has introduced elements into their lives whereby, instead of being useful citizens, they have become wasteful and sometimes profligate."

In 1915 when a $1,500,000 fund originally established had grown, through the addition of interest, to $2,000,000 the foundation was begun. The gift today supplements that fund. Dr. Mayo said the original fund had grown "far beyond our expectations."

JURORS ACQUIT EIGHT OF BERWYN BRIBE CHARGES

Ald. James Blaha of Berwyn and seven former members of the suburb's city council, indicted on charges of accepting bribes in connection with the leasing of a building to the city, were found not guilty last night by a jury in the court of Judge Francis B. Allegretti. The verdict was returned at 9:10 p. m., four hours after the case had been given to the jury.

The defendants, besides Blaha, were Andrew Anderson, Benjamin Leycar, Joseph F. Cervenka, Henry C. Froula, Charles Nadherny, Albert Kuncl, and George C. Horvath. In a former trial of the case the jury disagreed.

Thomas Shea, a former Berwyn alderman, furnished virtually all the evidence on which the prosecution was based. He related that he had been given $8,500 by Frank Karel, a Berwyn banker, to influence the council to lease a building at Cermak road and Ridgeland avenue that had been headquarters for a bank. The money was divided, Shea asserted, and he put $800 in an envelope for each of the defendants, and distributed the payments to all.

The eight men firmly denied the allegation, however, and former Mayor Byron Thorpe of Berwyn testified that the leasing was of benefit to the city.

YOUNG CAR THIEF TRAPPED BY GIRL FRIEND'S FATHER

A prospective father-in-law disposed effectively of an undesired prospective son-in-law last night. Harry Schwin, 27 years old, 2944 South Michigan avenue, has been courting a girl living in Calumet City for a year. Last evening Schwin called on her in a nice new automobile. The girl's father wrote down the motor and license numbers of the car and notified the police. The police discovered the car had been stolen from Ralph Specter, 1747 East 55th street. They arrested Schwin in the girl's home and took him to the Hyde Park police station.

Fireman Fight Blaze in Belfry of Old Church

Firemen fought a stubbon blaze in the old belfry of a former church building at the southeast corner of Indiana avenue and 30th street this morning. The structure is now occupied by the Jones Auto Service company and garage. Firemen were compelled to climb 60 feet up ladders to play streams of water on the flames. A 2-11 alarm was sounded before the fire was finally put out. Damage was estimate at $2,500.

CALVIN FENTRESS WINS REVIEW OF INSULL DECISION

Appeal Court to Rule on Collusion Charge.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

Judge Samuel Alschuler and Louis Fitz-Henry of the United States Appellate court yesterday agreed to review the decision of their colleague, Judge Evan A. Evans, regarding the Insull receiverships.

Substituting for another judge on the district bench, Judge Evans handed down a decision Jan. 20, holding the receivership of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., directly collusive, and implied that receiverships of the Middle West Utilities company and Corporation Securities company were collusive also.

Fentress Appeals Decision.

Yesterday's agreement for a review came on application of Calvin Fentress, former equity receiver for Insull Utility Investments, and his attorney, Cassels, Potter & Bentley. While Judge Evans held Mr. Fentress and his counsel were not parties to the collusion, he denied them any further fees.

Opposing the application for review, Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson, who filed the original collusion charge, argued there was no basis for a review, since Mr. Fentress has already been absolved and further fees denied only because Judge Evans deemed enough had been paid.

Meanwhile the hearing ordered by Judge Lindley to determine whether collusion existed in Middle West progressed before Judge Lindley in the lower court.

Attorney Leonard B. Ettelson, acting for his brother, Samuel, cross-examined Nicholas Zech, Middle West controler, about his previous statement that the company's position had been improved to the extent of $14,176,000 since Receiver Charles A. McCulloch and his deceased colleague, Edward N. Hurley, took charge.

Controler Goes Into Details.

The controler went into detail, showing how the receiver had accomplished an increase of cash on hand, a reduction in floating debt of Middle West, a reduction in outstanding bonds of operating subsidiaries, and an increase of investment in United States bonds.

Attorney Robert N. Golding of the firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin, counsel for the holders of Middle West's $40,000,000 gold note issue, then took the stand. For more than a year, Mr. Golding said, he had "watched" the Middle West receivers to discover whether they showed subjection to Samuel Insull or the ten banks, who were Middle West's secured creditors.

Convinced the receivers were free agents, he said the noteholders' committee now repose entire confidence in the receivership. To demonstrate the committee's freedom from bank domination, the attorney related he threatened to throw the company into bankruptcy to bring the banks to terms.

Waive Large Claims.

With the banks persuaded that reorganization in equity would be best for the banks themselves, the stockholders and the community at large, Golding said, the banks agreed to waive large claims, reduced the interest rate on outstanding loans from 4 to 2.75 per cent and reduced their provable claims from $12,000,000 to $8,000,000.

"We had to consider two courses," Golding continued. "Either we'd have a breakup and retrieve as much collateral as possible, or have a reorganization and eliminate as much debt as possible. We have agreed on the latter course."

A lively tilt arose when Samuel Ettelson took the witness for cross-examination. With Mr. Ettelson plying Golding with questions concerning his early schooling and Attorney Frederic Burnham characterizing the examination as "absurd," Ettelson appealed "for the protection of the court." In later questioning he brought out that Mr. Golding's firm was counsel for a number of banks in receivership.

GREECE NOTIFIES U. S. SAMUEL INSULL WILL BE DEPORTED SOON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Feb. 16.—The Greek government today assured the American government that Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities promoter, would be compelled to leave this country within a definite period, currently fixed at somewhere between ten days and a fortnight.

The announcement was made during an interview between Foreign Minister Demetrios Maximos and American Minister Lincoln MacVeagh. Maximos asked Mr. MacVeagh to notify the American government of the decision.

Insull will not be forced to leave until the present inclement weather abates. Greece and surrounding countries are suffering from the worst snowstorm in living memory. Drifts hinder travel and communication and the cold weather, according to official Greek calculations, is apt to affect the 74 year old man's constitution.

Today's development reverses the information given out yesterday, when it was reported that Insull would be permitted to remain here indefinitely on grounds of illness.

OLD AGE PENSION INQUIRY MAY BE MADE BY HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The first congressional investigation which may actually involve members of congress themselves is being weighed by the house of representatives.

Pending before the house is a resolution to have its committee on labor inquire into the question of old age pensions and the lobbies interested in the question. One of the lobbies claims to have amassed $54,000 just by soliciting a dime from anybody interested in joining.

Seven representatives and one senator have made radio appeals on behalf of this propaganda agency, which is one of those to be investigated, receiving, they say, no money for their speeches. The man who heads the agency is a Dr. J. E. Pope, who once or twice before has been convicted of using the mails to defraud.

But this time, the congressmen who have broadcast for him insist, Dr. Pope is honest and within the law. Dr. Pope himself declares he will appear before any committee that wants to investigate him, bring all his records, and waive the immunity which protects a congressional witness from prosecution on the basis of statements he makes.

The seven representatives and one senator who have broadcast for old age pensions on programs paid for by Dr. Pope are Senator David I. Walsh [Dem., Mass.], Representative Charles V. Truax [Dem., O.], Representative Andrew J. May [Dem., Ky.], Representative Thomas O'Malley [Dem., Wis.], Representative Wesley E. Disney [Dem., Okla.], Representative Tom D. McKeown [Dem., Okla.], Representative J. Y. Brown [Dem., Ky.], and Representative W. M. Berlin [Dem., Pa.].

PREPARE TO OPEN NEW WYNEKOOP TRIAL ON MONDAY

Condition of Defendant Shows Improvement.

Preparations for the opening Monday of the retrial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop for the murder of her daughter-in-law Rheta, began yesterday in the Criminal court of Judge Harry B. Miller. Press benches were installed and workmen began moving the state's exhibits into the court room.

Judge Miller cleared his call for the opening of the trial after Attorney W. W. Smith announced that the defense would ask no further delay. The defendant, who is 63 years old and whose collapse caused Judge Joseph B. David to declare a mistrial in the previous hearing a month ago, was reported to be ready for her appearance in court.

Expect No Interruption.

Court attaches said that they did not expect any interruption of the second trial unless the defendant takes a turn for the worse. At her last court appearance two weeks ago, when the case was set for trial, Dr. Wynekoop declared she was eager for it to start. She appeared to be in better health than at any time during the first trial.

Yesterday Jail Physician Francis McNamara said that Dr. Wynekoop is in "as good shape as could be expected under the circumstances." At the time of the defendant's last court appearance Dr. McNamara said he doubted her ability to stand trial.

Dr. McNamara added that Dr. Wynekoop might have a stroke at any time, due to her high blood pressure. The collapse of Dr. Wynekoop at the first trial came after the state had offered its most damaging evidence in a statement of Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, director of the criminal court behavior clinic.

Dr. Hoffman testified that Dr. Wynekoop, in discussing Rheta's murder, told him that she "did it to save the poor dear." Whether Dr. Wynekoop referred to her son, Earle, who was Rheta's husband, or to Rheta herself, was not brought out.

Introduce Her "Confession."

Previous to this the state had introduced the so-called confession made by Dr. Wynekoop to police. In this document Dr. Wynekoop declared that her daughter-in-law had died while under the effects of chloroform, administered by Dr. Wynekoop to ease the pain during a medical examination. Dr. Wynekoop said that she fired a bullet into the lifeless body to make it appear that Rheta had been the victim of bandits.

Several days later a juror was withdrawn by Judge David and a mistrial declared after physicians had reported that the defendant's life would be endangered if the trial were continued.

HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER

WHAT A LOVELY CLOTH! IS IT NEW?
GRACIOUS, NO! I'VE HAD IT FOR YEARS
IT LOOKS AS THOUGH IT HAS NEVER BEEN LAUNDERED
THAT'S BECAUSE IT HAS NEVER BEEN SCRUBBED. YOU SEE, I USE RINSO, IT SOAKS OUT DIRT
NOT SCRUBBED—YET IT'S 4-OR'S SHADES WHITER THAN MY LINENS EVER ARE!
OH, RINSO'S MARVELOUS! I USE IT FOR DISHES, TOO—AND ALL CLEANING

STOP abusing your clothes every washday. Use Rinso! Gently it *soaks* out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling—*clothes last 2 or 3 times longer.* You'll save lots of money.

Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. It is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Gives rich, lasting suds—*even in hardest water.* Wonderful suds for all cleaning. So easy on the hands! Get Rinso at your grocer's today.

NRA

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP — Rinso

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks — sparkling eyes — most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

Little Lassie's Love to Be "Dressed Up" And These Shoes Will Go to Many Parties

Mandel's BILLIKEN Patent Strap Slippers

$3.50

Little girls love the style of these slippers. Mothers applaud their sturdy Goodyear welt construction. Made of the finest patent leather obtainable, bright pinseal straps. Rubber top lifts on heels. Sizes 8½ to 12, A-D, $3.50. Sizes 12½ to 3, A-D, $4. 3½ to 7, AA-C, $5.50.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

Fashion Contributes Some of Its Favorite Spring Tricks to These New

Bouclés

$8.95

Girdles with tasseled ends . . . push-up sleeves . . . new necklines . . . lacy blouses contrasting with plain skirt. Indian Melon, Green, Rust, and two new shades of blue. One model for women, two models for misses.

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

COMPLETE LIST OF '32 TAX RATES; ADD 5 TOWNSHIPS

30,000 Bills in Mails Now —Expect Rush to Pay.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $235,830, making a total of $106,687,598 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skvara act began on April 28, 1933. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Feb. 16	$ 15,922	$ 68,459
Uncollected	15,234,200	40,781,391
	1930.	1931.
Feb. 16	$ 44,661	166,343
Uncollected	64,618,317	62,191,917

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $429.

The last groups of 1932 tax rates for five Cook county townships outside of the city—were made public last night by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer. Previously the rates have been announced for the eight townships in Chicago and the 25 other townships out of the city.

With 30,000 tax bills already in the mail for property owners in South Chicago township, which includes the loop district, County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough said that large collections are anticipated within the next few days. Owners of large properties are expected to pay their full bills before the deadline for the first installment of real estate taxes which has been set tentatively for April 15.

Discount for Early Payment.

Those property owners paying their real estate bills in full before the deadline date will receive, according to a statute operative for the first time this year, a discount of 1.66 per cent on the amount of their second installment. This discount, however, does not apply to that portion of the taxes which go to the state.

A. E. Freer, 228 North La Salle street, was the first property owner to pay his 1932 real estate bill. The full amount of his bill was $12,491.54, and he received a discount of $60.75, paying $12,430.79.

Township Rates.

Following are the rates for the five country townships announced yesterday:

LEYDEN.

Basic rate	$1.27
Sanitary district	.67
City of Chicago	2.32
Chicago school	2.03
Road and bridge	.25
Village of Elmwood Park	.91
Village of Franklin Park	1.19
Village of River Grove	.92
Village of Schiller Park	1.20
City of Park Ridge	1.00
Park Ridge park district	.22
Old Portage park district	.58
Veterans' park district	.48
School district 84	1.34
School district 77	.94
School district 78	1.30
School district 79	.32
School district 80	2.00
School district 81	2.00
School district 82	.33
School district 83	1.05
School district 84	1.38
School district 84½	1.34
School district 85	1.98
School district 85½	2.00
School district 87	1.45
Community High school district 212	1.38
Maine Township High school dist. 207	1.39
Non High school district	.50
Registered bond school district 85	.02

LYONS.

Basic rate	$1.48
Sanitary district	.67
Village of Brookfield	1.12
Village of Hinsdale	.91
Hinsdale sanitary district	.61
Village of Hodgkins	.71
Village of Justice	.67
Village of La Grange	1.09
La Grange park district	.38
Village of Lyons	1.20
Village of McCook	.67
Village of Riverside	1.12
Village of Spring Forest	1.19
Village of Summit	1.22
Village of Western Springs	1.03
Western Springs park district	.17
School district 55	2.00
School district 101	2.00
School district 102	1.94
School district 103	2.00
School district 104	2.00
School district 105	1.38
School district 106	.43
School district 107	1.06
School district 108	2.00
School district 109	1.38
School district 180	.49
School district 96	2.00
Hinsdale Township High school dist. 86	1.38
Township High school district 204	1.38
Community High school district 217	1.15
Berwyn-Stickney High school dist. 201	1.88
Nonhigh school district	.50
Registered bond school district 102	.06
Registered bond community high school district 217	.06

PROVISO.

Basic rate	$1.33
Sanitary district	.67
Hinsdale sanitary district	.61
Village of Brookfield	1.12
Village of Bellwood	1.03
Village of Berkeley	.84
Village of Broadview	.81
Village of Forest Park	1.15
Village of Hillside	.77
Village of La Grange Park	.84
Village of Maywood	1.08
Village of Melrose Park	1.06
Village of North Riverside	.70
Village of Westchester	.77
Village of Western Springs	1.03
Western Springs park district	.17
Memorial park district	.55
Veterans' park district	.48
West Maywood park district	.39
Washington school park district	.57
School district 87	1.45
School district 88	1.98
School district 89	1.95
School district 91	1.88
School district 92	.81
School district 92½	2.00
School district 93	.82
School district 94	1.20
School district 95	2.00
School district 101	2.00
School district 102	1.94
Township High school district 209	1.49
Riverside-Brookfield High sch dist. 208	1.38
Lyons Township High school dist. 204	1.38
Registered bond school district 88	.02
Registered bond school district 89	.05
Registered bond school district 91	.11
Registered bond school district 102	.06

STICKNEY.

Basic rate	$1.96
City of Chicago	2.82
Chicago school	2.03
Road and bridge	.19
Village of Forest View	.67
Village of Stickney	1.32
School district 99	1.98
School district 103	2.00
School district 104	2.00
School district 110	.38
School district 111	.17
Berwyn-Stickney High school dist. 201	1.88
Nonhigh school district	.50

WORTH.

Basic rate	$1.30
Sanitary district	.67
City of Chicago	2.82
Chicago school	2.03
Road and bridge	.06
City of Blue Island	1.16
Blue Island park district	.15
Calumet park district	.23
Village of Alsip	.34
Village of Chicago Ridge	.67
Village of Evergreen Park	.71
Village of Oak Lawn	1.31
Village of Worth	.67
Village of Crestwood	.67
School district 122	.60
School district 123	1.98
School district 124	2.00
School district 125	1.34
School district 126	1.27
School district 127	1.26
School district 127½	2.00
School district 128	.60
School district 129	1.16
School district 130	1.95
Community High school district 218	1.37
Nonhigh school district	.50

Taxpayers may obtain assessed valuations on their properties by calling at the office of Assessor J. L. Jacobs. The information will not be given out over the telephone.

TOSSES OUT BOMB

JAMES GALLAGHER.

James Gallagher, 14 years old, school boy who lives at 2845 Abbott court, became the neighborhood hero yesterday. Early in the day, while earning school spending money at the Lake View Dairy, an independent company at 542 Grant place, he seized a sizzling dynamite bomb that had been hurled into the dairy from a passing car, and tossed it into the street where it burst with a roar, wrecking an auto and shattering glass in nearby buildings.

The force of the explosion knocked the boy down and awakened patients in the Grant hospital, 541 Grant place. Gus Palmer, owner of the dairy, attributed the bomb throwing to the fact that he has been underselling competitors.

N. Y. RESIDENTS FLEE STATE TO ESCAPE TAXES

Exodus to New Jersey Is Under Way.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Residents, as well as business firms of New York city are migrating to New Jersey to escape the increasing burden of taxation in New York state, it was disclosed at a public hearing held by the Merchants' association committee on taxation and public revenue today.

Without referring to the New York stock exchange's recent threat to remove to Newark to escape the stock tax proposed by former Mayor John P. O'Brien, business representatives appearing at the hearing described the prospects for an exodus of taxpayers from New York city and state.

Study Tax Policies.

The hearing was called for the purpose of obtaining views of the association's members with respect to a number of conflicting recommendations which are now pending at Albany in order to aid the committee and the association's board of directors in determining policies with respect to them.

Some of the spokesmen at the meeting favored legislation making it mandatory for the business world to pass sales taxes along to the consumer, suggesting that "the more we can rub it in the lower taxes eventually will be."

"My company has been obliged to close its New York offices and establish them in its New Jersey plant," said Frank Klein of the Worthington Pump and Machinery company. "Many of our people have kept their New York residences and are now being forced out by excessive taxes. All of us living in New York are forced to pay the 1 per cent gross income tax. As long as that tax exists in New York and does not exist in adjoining states it is going to discriminate against the citizens of New York and force them to go elsewhere.

Favor New Jersey.

"Several of our people living in Brooklyn have made the statement that had they realized in 1933 that the gross income tax was going to amount to what it has they would have moved to New Jersey."

Mr. Klein expressed the belief that the exodus of hard pressed taxpayers from New York would continue unless New York state repealed its emergency tax or unless New Jersey adopted similar taxation.

Most of those heard by the committee expressed opposition to the 1 per cent sales tax and opposed its continuance or its broadening and expansion to a 2 per cent tax on all sales and services except wages.

BRINKLEY SUIT AGAINST FISHBEIN IS DISMISSED

Junction City, Kas., Feb. 16.—(AP)—A $600,000 damage suit filed three years ago by Dr. John R. Brinkley, Milford, Kas., "goat gland" specialist, against Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago and Dr. W. S. Yates of Junction City, was dismissed today by District Judge C. M. Clark.

The suit was based on an editorial by Dr. Fishbein in the Journal of the American Medical association attacking Dr. Brinkley, whose license to practice medicine in Kansas has since been revoked.

Failure of Dr. Brinkley to post additional security for costs in the case caused the dismissal.

MANDEL BROTHERS

CHARBERT'S NEW LIPSTICK

The DRUMSTICK Scores a Beat

1.00

First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

*Consider it!

IF YOU APPRECIATE QUALITY and Cannot Afford to Be Extravagant—SHOP AT MANDEL'S

Crepe and Taffeta in

Stunning Blouses

$3.25

There's a striped taffeta shirtwaist blouse besides the two soft crepe blouses sketched above. White as well as simply divine colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Very special value!

Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash.

Windswept Neckline, Cuffs

On a Crepe Frock

$19.75

Breezy lines done in dotted taffeta ribbon give a definitely windswept feeling to this spring frock. Made of ribbed crepe in navy and black. In sizes 14 to 20. A headliner!

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

A New Suzanne Frock!

The Shirtwaister

$1.13

Crisp, tailored! For active sportswear, or a warm day in town! Blue, green, orchid, 14-40. Others to 44.

Also porchfrocks, Sizes 14 to 44.

Suzanne Dresses—Third Floor—State.

The Dramatic Contrast of White Goes to the Hands!

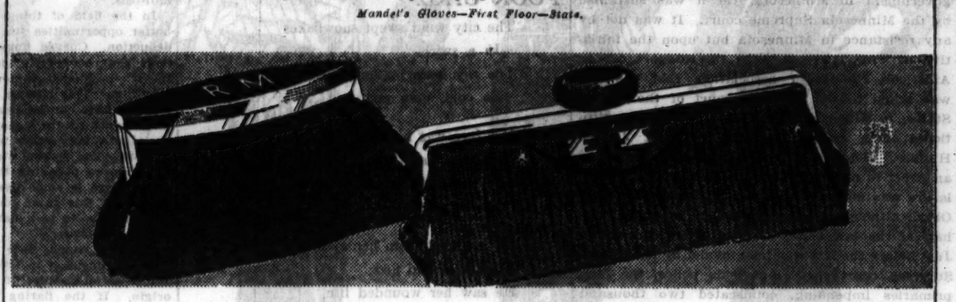
Washable, White Doeskin Gloves

$1.39 *Pair*

Soft as silk, wash beautifully in lukewarm water. Classic half pique sewn style—smart pinked tops. A high spot of contrast for a dark tailleur.

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. State 1500, Local 33.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



In Chicago's Smartest Collection of Pouch Bags . . . .

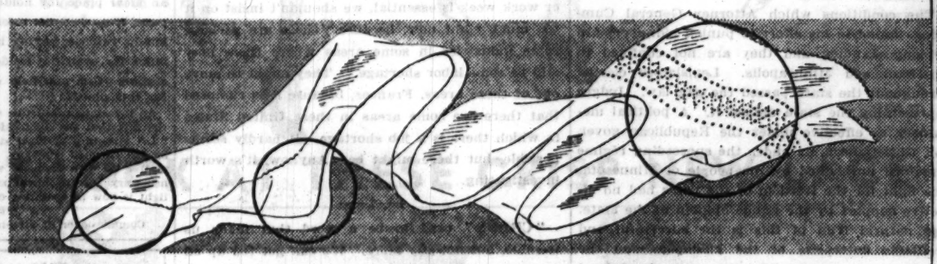
The Vionnet—Top or Ribbon Calf

$3

They'll give you some idea of the fascinating leathers and Paris ideas in this grand collection of bags. All look much more expensive than their price.

A New Collection of Initials, Priced 30c to 50c

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.



Sheer Chiffons—Yet Skillfully Reinforced for Wear

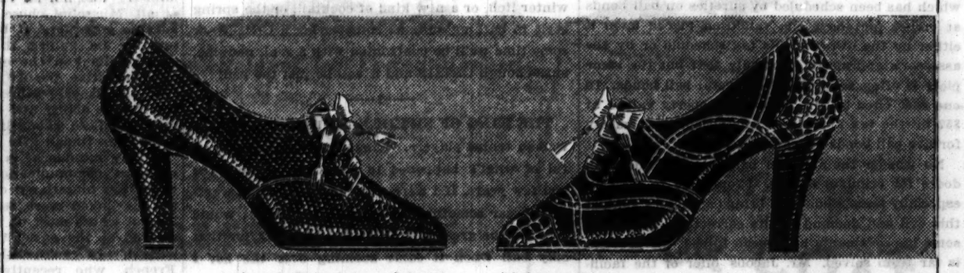
"Merit" Laboratory-Tested Hose

$1.15 *Pair*

Durability is the watchword of these stockings—yet they are sheer enough for your loveliest afternoon gowns.

Carefully reinforced at all points of wear—heel, toe and top. Jacquard lace tops. All the new spring shades.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.



These Famous $6.75 to $14.50 Shoes Reduced!

"Superba"! "Arch-Aid"! "Vitality"!

$4.95

Evening shoes or kids, suedes, patents, calfskins in black or brown in the Superba group. Arch-Aids in kid, calf or suede combinations. 500 pairs Vitality shoes in genuine lizard, black or brown, also kidskin.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

You Have Only One Skin to Give to Your Bath! Be Good to It!

Sale! Imported or Domestic Soaps!

Bronnley's English cold cream bath soap. Made expressly for us. Box, 12 cakes. Reg. $2.25 value, $1.95

Mem Sandalwood soap, for masculine baths, 3 large size cakes, regularly $1.25 . . . 95c

Jergen's cold cream or lavender scented soap, 12 cakes to box 69c

Imported Charval soap. Toilet size (8 to box) . . . Bath size (4 to box) 75c

Imported Italian Castile soap, large bar 90c

Stork Castile soap. 12 cakes to box 85c

Trefur cold cream bath soap, 6 cakes to box, 3 boxes (18 cakes) $1.15

Imported Charvai Peach Bouquet soap. 3 lge. cakes. 95c

Imported Donge toilet soap. Four scents. 3 cakes to box, 3 boxes (9 cakes) $1

Woodbury's large size facial soap. 3 cakes to box 49c

Auditorium bath soap. Dozen cakes 80c

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

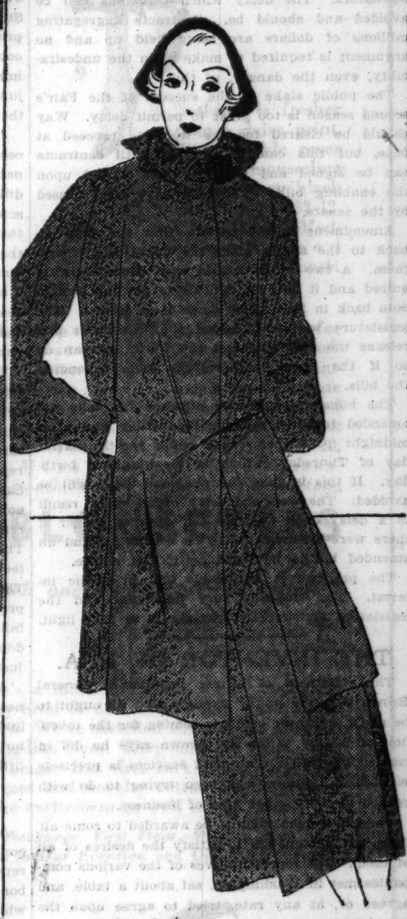
The Eyes Have It in the

New Baku Hats

$5.95

Flaring brims rolled back to display the full beauty of the eyes—lines that slide way back off the forehead or dip charmingly down on one side. Navy, black, and brown.

Millinery—Fifth Floor—State.



Lovely Colors in Monotone

TWEED SUITS

$29.75

Unpressed pleats form the pockets . . . a tiny collar fastens high or folds back to make revers . . . marvelous lines and stunning fabric in oatmeal, rosewood, yellow. 14-20.

Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

Hardly Know You're Wearing

'Pets' by Sensation

$3.50

Light but firmly made of two way stretch to mould the youthful figure and keep it smooth and lithe. "Pouff" is an even more abbreviated version, $2.50. Both launder beautifully.

Corsets—Third Floor

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 16/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Cut taxes in half.
2. Pay the defaulted bonds.
3. Overcome crime.
4. Speed up railroad passenger service.
5. Make Chicago the first city in the world.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—John Milton.

THE WORLD'S FAIR BILLS.

The World's Fair legislation which will enable the Exposition board to proceed with contracts has cleared the state senate but has become involved in the house of representatives in difficulties which do not represent the intent of the legislators. The delay which threatens can be avoided and should be. Contracts aggregating millions of dollars are being held up and no argument is required to make plain the undesirability, even the danger, of this.

The public stake in the success of the Fair's second season is too great to permit delay. Way should be cleared for the work to proceed at once, but this cannot be done until contracts can be signed and they in turn depend upon the enabling bills. The bills have been passed by the senate.

Amendment would require that the bills go back to the senate after the house had passed them. A two-thirds vote in each chamber is required and it may be difficult to get this senate vote back in Springfield when it is needed. The legislature wishes to speed the legislation and release the contracts and the work. It can do so if the house will refrain from amending the bills.

The house is asked to advance the bills unamended to third reading Wednesday and after midnight pass them, that being the legislative day of Thursday, which is Washington's birthday. If this is done the week-end delay will be avoided. The week-end delay might easily result in a delay of a week or ten days or longer if there were amendments to be considered and an amended bill to be voted on in the senate.

The proposal is reasonable and in public interest. The stake is very important and the legislators undoubtedly will see it in that light.

THE INVENTOR OF NRA.

The statement of former Postmaster General Brown suggests pretty strongly that he ought to be given whatever credit is coming for the invention of NRA. What Mr. Brown says he did in connection with the air mail services is precisely what Gen. Johnson has been trying to do with regard to every other kind of business.

There were contracts to be awarded to some air lines, but not enough to satisfy the desires of all of them. The representatives of the various companies met in Washington, sat about a table, and agreed or, at any rate, tried to agree upon the slice which each was to get. The government, in the person of the postmaster general, acted as a kind of arbitrator.

The procedure may have been somewhat out of the ordinary a few years ago, but it is just business routine these days. Those who are familiar with the 1934 model codes of fair competition will recognize in the apportionment of the air mail contracts not a similarity but an identity.

The identity extends beyond methods to purposes and consequences. The purpose of the code of fair competition is to keep small competitors from getting out of hand, and, if Mr. Farley can be believed, that is just what the meeting of the air mail enthusiasts in 1930 was intended to accomplish and did accomplish. The consequence, if again Mr. Farley may be cited as authority, was that the services rendered under the air mail code of fair competition cost the consumer [in this instance the United States government] more than it need have. That is also the consequence of the NRA codes.

If this were a wholly just world Gen. Johnson would today be cracking down on his colleague, Mr. Farley, for even suggesting that Mr. Brown did anything which was not wholly right, just, and honorable.

LOVE IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY.

When Mr. Carnera and Mr. Baer meet for the heavyweight title, and till, as no doubt they will, it will be old stuff to the movie patrons, who have already seen it in the films, a preview in which make believe proved how much better it can be than reality. The camera is turning the world topsy-turvy. Everything is Hollywood, even Washington.

If Mr. Baer survives the films it will be difficult for the ring to survive Mr. Baer. In Mr. Tunney it had a bookworm, but he regarded his opponent as a cash register and when he had rung up enough change retired to a leisure of Shakespeare and an unabridged dictionary. Mr. Baer is the only prize fighter who not only fought his championship fight before he fought it but who also carried the lead through a sweetheart play good for an hour and a half of the playgoer's time. Carnera also fought the fight, but, then, he was only Carnera, if so much Carnera may be referred to as only Carnera.

Mr. Baer can take off in the same flight with John Gilbert, William Powell, and Clark Gable. He is about that way with the ladies and if he is to bring a studio charm to the prize ring the old Neanderthaler idea is forever wrapped up with the moth balls. Old Jess Willard and old Jim Jeffries were on the lot and in the picture when these amazing gomgs on were photographed. Jess and Jim never had much to say and on this occasion it couldn't have mattered. They couldn't have said it anyway.

Mr. Baer is the play boy of the western coast. His photo fight with Carnera was a draw, a bloody, bruising, crashing draw, a war of the elements. He's down, he's up, he's out, he's in. It had to be a draw not to confuse history when history gets its chance to catch up with the movies. If Mr. Baer wins the real fight, which after the make believe will be a dud, and at the same time keeps on successfully Hollywooding, only one thing is predictable. The internal revenue department will have to assign a special income tax division to him.

"CORRUPT AND CONTENTED."

Attorney General Cummings remarks that "if there are any two cities which need cleaning up they are St. Paul and Minneapolis." The department of justice experience with three recent kidnaping cases has concentrated the attorney general's justifiable indignation upon the cities named, but we think it may include the political conditions of the state. St. Paul, the capital, was the scene of the three kidnapings, but the influence of callous indifference or corruption which shocks Mr. Cummings has wider ramifications.

Our opinion is not founded on long distance observation but upon direct experience with the situation revealed by the Minnesota gag law. That statute would have permitted the suppression of any effective publicity and criticism of corrupt government in Minnesota, yet it was sustained by the Minnesota Supreme court. It was not by any resistance in Minnesota but upon the initiative of THE TRIBUNE, with the support of the American Newspaper association, that the law was taken to the Supreme court of the United States, in which tribunal it was held unconstitutional in a notable opinion by Chief Justice Hughes. Before this decision was handed down an effort to repeal the law in the Minnesota legislature was initiated and publicly favored by Gov. Olson, although he had previously argued on behalf of the law before the state Supreme court. Just before the law was held invalid by the federal Supreme court the Minneapolis police, the May primaries impending, confiscated two thousand copies of the newspaper whose attacks were the immediate cause of the press gag law and an injunction for its protection was promptly denied by the local court.

Justification for the law and for the police proceedings was offered on the ground that the newspaper was a scandal sheet. The scandalous conditions it exposed did not impress the civic conscience sufficiently to bring about an attack upon them. The political forces which had procured the gag law were apparently enjoying an immunity from public rebuke which only occurs in a community whose civic intelligence has gone to sleep. The situation recalled the description of Pennsylvania in "The Shame of the Cities," "corrupt and contented."

The conditions which Attorney General Cummings found in his effort to punish kidnapers are of long standing and they are not confined to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Legislators elected throughout the state passed the gag law. Judges representing the state upheld it. A political machinery as effective under the Republican governor, Christianson, as under the succeeding regime remained unrebuked by the people of Minnesota. The fight for the freedom of the press had no effective support by the public opinion of the state. The natural fruit of this is the successful and profitable enterprise of the kidnapers and the failure of energetic coöperation with the federal department of justice of which Mr. Cummings justifiably complains.

A great awakening is due and overdue in Minnesota. The alliance of corrupt politics and criminality is an affliction of many other communities, but there are few in which it has apparently so little to fear as in that commonwealth.

ABUSE OF BAIL.

Assessor J. L. Jacobs has made an important contribution to the campaign against crime. In a report to the state's attorney, who is studying bail bond abuses, Mr. Jacobs gives a list of property which has been scheduled by sureties on bail bonds at values far above the valuation placed upon it either by the owner in his tax schedule or by the assessor's appraisers. Not only that but the same piece is often scheduled for several bail bonds. In one case cited by Mr. Jacobs a property valued at $57 by the tax appraisers was accepted as surety for five bail bonds aggregating $11,000.

No wonder the abuse of bail is one of the open doors for criminal escape. From time to time an especially scandalous case brings an outcry against this evil and demand for its correction. But while some improvements have been forced, the problem is far from solved. Mr. Jacobs' offer of the facilities of his office to the prosecutor will help if it is acted upon, but the whole problem should be examined and the courts should coöperate at once with Mr. Courtney to work out a watertight system. The failure to prevent abuses of bail is a serious discredit to past prosecutors, judges and the bar.

The Other Side

NO OCCASION FOR TEARS.

[Decatur Herald.]

Is NRA an oppressor of small business, a promoter of monopoly, as Senators Nye and Borah recently have declared? Criticism from Nye and from Borah is entitled to respect. Neither is a narrow partisan, an opponent of administration projects upon general principle.

The records of both senators, as liberals, intelligent men, and independent supporters of the present administration in most of its acts, would seem to entitle them to a better answer than Gen. Hugh Johnson has given. Gen. Johnson, in his forthright, blustering way, has seen fit only to renew his general denunciation of chiselers who seek to evade code terms for hours and wages.

Dr. Kenneth Dameron, deputy administrator in charge of the distributing trades section of NRA, is offering a better answer. The small merchant, Dr. Dameron shows, far from suffering discrimination, actually is accorded many advantages under the codes.

It is made impossible now, for example, for a manufacturer to give rebates to large customers at the expense of small ones. All retailers are thus put on a plane of equality in their buying. Small merchants are relieved of the competition of jobbers selling in retail for wholesale prices. The codes compel a merchant to choose his field; to be a wholesaler or retailer, one or the other. Finally, in towns of less than 2,500 retail merchants are given freedom from wage and hour requirements established in larger places.

It is difficult to see what legitimate complaint can be raised by the smallest merchant within this broad field of his liberties. A return to laissez faire, with removal of all restrictions placed upon his big competitors, could hardly appear as a blessing.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DOES PREPAREDNESS prevent war or just make the damthing certain? Everybody is waiting BREATHLESSLY for the militarists to prove that if Austria had been PREPARED the nation would not now have a CIVIL WAR on its hands. For if Austria had been PREPARED the army would have had bushels of T. N. T. under that MODEL FLAT BUILDING and at the first sign of trouble some general or chief of staff with SPURS on would have pushed a button and BANG! up would have gone the MODEL FLAT BUILDING without making the army go to all the trouble of KNOCKING it down with SIEGE GUNS. But, on the OTHER hand, if the T. N. T. had been put under the MODEL FLAT BUILDING the janitor might have been a SOCIALIST and gone at night and craftily MOVED the explosive over to the ARMY HEADQUARTERS and hidden it under the coal in the BASEMENT and connected up the wires so that when the general or the CHIEF OF STAFF with SPURS on got panicky about an UPRISING he would have pushed the button and the whole darned GENERAL STAFF would have gone up so HIGH they wouldn't have come down for a WEEK. And the SPURS, too. So we're right back where we started. Does PREPAREDNESS prevent war or just make the damthing certain?

—‡—

POOR GIRL.

The city wind swept snowflakes
In a swirl.
The rich man paused. She looked
So cold, poor girl.

Her face was hollowed by
The hunger there
And young to be so darkened
By despair.

He saw that from her eyes
All light had fled;
He saw her wounded life,
The spirit dead.

Poor thing, he thought, and turned
To walk away.
He saw such things a hundred
Times a day.

The same sad tale wherever
He might go . . .
No longer piteous
Repeated so.

FERRY ADAMS.

—‡—

SECRETARY PERKINS says that, while a shorter work week is essential, we shouldn't insist on it too much right now, because "there are perhaps some industries in some areas where there may still be some labor shortage." They ought to move out of those areas, Frances, because it is rumored that there are some areas in these United States in which there is a job shortage. It hardly seems possible, but there might be. Anyhow, it's worth investigating.

—‡—

"CRISIS" used to be a word that made us tremble; but not any more. We can get fed up on anything, and after running through the morning paper and noticing that "Austria Faces New CRISIS"; "CRISIS Threatened Today in France"; "NRA Is at CRISIS of Its Career"; "Hitler Denies CRISIS in Germany"; "Ireland Said to Stand on Brink of "CRISIS"; "English Monetary System Confronts CRISIS," etc., we just yawn and go on kicking about the coffee being cold. Time was when we grew deadly pale and trembled at the mention of the word crisis, but that day's gone by. We've simply got to turn back and stop speaking of the increase of a cent a gallon for gasoline; ladies at the bar; the disappearance of eyebrows; winter itch, or a new kind of cocktail, or the spring style in bathing suits as constituting a CRISIS, or some time we'll be confronted with a real, genuine, sure enough CRISIS and it will be just too bad!

—‡—

THE KING OF SWEDEN has banned shorts for women tennis players. Kings are certainly forgetful of what's happened to the king business the last few years. If I were a girl in Sweden and wanted to wear something in a tennis game that would give me the greatest freedom in chasing after that silly ball when it came zooming over the net I would wear shorts, king or no king! And if his majesty said I couldn't I would simply say: "Lissen, king! Go roll your crown." And I'll bet a nickel he'd do it.

—‡—

IF THIS PERFECT SUMMER WEATHER in the middle of February keeps up, as it undoubtedly will, tourist travel hitherward should become very heavy. It must be a great pleasure for the people who live in cold, icy, barren places, such as Florida and southern California, to get to Chicago, where the skies are ever blue, the grass always green, the birds singing every day in the trees, and the sweet gentle breezes temper the rays of the sun so that even on the hottest days in January or February the temperature is rarely above seventy in the shade. Oh, rarely indeed! Ah, Chicago, what a climate! What a climate! *(Miami, Fla., and Los Onglaise papers please copy. Thank you.)*

—‡—

HALF-LOVE.

Half-love, so warm and tender gay,
You offer life—
And the lonely breast is an easy prey
To a swift knife.

Your very kindness is most cruel—
As it turns out—
For even reason plays the fool
With a half-doubt.

JUDY SHEA.

—‡—

AND SUPPOSE THE JAPS land in California while our army is up in the air flying the mail? Anyhow, they could drop the mail sacks on the Japs. And it's time for the mail to be full of spring poetry. If the Japs get hit by several tons of spring poetry they'll know that war is what Gen. Sherman said.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE MEANING OF IT.

DR. J. A. RYLE advises physicians to use all of their senses in observing their patients—smell, taste, hearing, sight, and touch. In some cases a diagnosis can be guessed by observing some odor, or the expression of a patient's face, or the position he takes in bed or sitting in a chair, or how he walks. What he has to say has some points of interest for lay people.

In the old days, when disease was allowed to progress uncared for longer than is now the case, odors were better guides than they now are. The writer knew a physician forty years ago who was very proficient at diagnosing diphtheria by its smell. He would be less successful today, when we are using antitoxin and throats are rarely badly neglected. In the long ago physicians diagnosed typhoid by its odor. Typhoid is now a rare disease, and those who have it seldom develop special odors. The sour smell of acute rheumatic fever is not as well known as it once was.

But there are neglected fields where the quality of odors is of significance. There is more than one kind of halitosis. A person with a good nose and some experience can make a pretty fair guess as to the reason for a given case of halitosis.

In the field of things seen there are better opportunities for observation and deduction. Curved finger nails—that is, nails that curve like claws or talons—mean prolonged interference with breathing. This change is noted in people who have chronic heart disease, asthma, bronchitis, or consumption. Occasionally a suggestion of talon nails is seen in some person who devotes much attention to polishing the nails. It appears there is some desire to train the nails into this talon shape which physicians know to be a natural outcome of certain diseases.

Nostrils which flare and open and narrow somewhat in breathing are quite apt to be so because of asthma of some origin. If the flaring seems to be a matter of architecture, and if there is no widening and narrowing with breathing, the probability is that the peculiarity is racial and not the result of disease.

The red nose of the drunkard is usually not the result of indulgence in alcoholic beverages. It is indicative of indigestion or some form of gastrointestinal derangement. When it is found in a chronic alcoholic it is the result of gastritis due in turn to alcohol and not a direct effect of the drug.

There is a form of ruddiness of the face—high color of the cheeks—which is not a sign of rare good health. The reference is to the red face of a condition known as polycythemia. In ruddiness due to this disorder there is a brick red color not infrequently with a bluish or purplish tinge. Turning the eyelid out and looking at its inner surface may show a purplish red that marks on the disorder from the ruddiness of the weather beaten face.

—

MAY BE DUE TO POISON.

W. K. L. writes: A rash on the backs of two fingers, discovered a month or so ago, remained dormant until two days ago, when I suddenly discovered it on six fingers. It is now quite highly inflamed, itches occasionally, and there are spots on the back of my left middle finger which now and then exude a tiny bit of colorless liquid. The rash is very sensitive to hot water and the end of my left middle finger is sore on the side toward the thumb.

1. Could it be some form of herpes? About twenty years ago I had a rather severe attack of herpes zoster.
2. If not, what is it?
3. What is the best treatment?

I am 42 and in good health otherwise.

REPLY.

1. It may be, but I doubt it.
2. My guess is that your hands have been exposed to some skin poison. What chemicals or dyes have you worked in? What cosmetics have you handled? Do you wear gloves? What color and kind? Find the answer to these and other questions and you should find the answer to the question you ask me.
3. If you avoid the cause the eruption should disappear and not return.

—

GALL BLADDER.

Mrs. E. H. writes: Please let me know what the symptoms of gall bladder inflammation are.

REPLY.

Among the symptoms are attacks of dyspepsia with belching and sour stomach, especially those occurring at night; ordinary dyspepsia, soreness under the ribs, sometimes pain, sometimes jaundice.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LAMP OUTRAGE.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—[Friend of the People.]—For the last week the light under the elevated tracks at Sigel street has been out. This makes it very dark and an ideal place for holdups or car stripers. We asked the agent to report this, but he refused, saying he'd been refused bulbs for even the inside of the elevated station. Can you help us to get a light for this place? W. M. S.

An investigation of this complaint discloses the fact that the light referred to under the "L" structure at Sizel street is maintained by the elevated company. Upon taking the matter up with them we were informed that necessary repairs have been made and the light is now in operating condition.

B. J. CURTIS,
Commissioner of Streets and Electricity.

COLLECTING LOAN.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am inclosing an exact copy of a loan I made over six years ago, of which no part has been repaid. I have written several letters regarding intention and payment, but received only one undated illegible reply. 1. What steps can I take to enforce collection? 2. How much time must elapse before this debt is outlawed by statute? O. H.

1. The ordinary course is to place such an item in the hands of an attorney for collection.
2. The limitation period on written contracts is ten years. In our opinion your writing is controled by this ten year statute rather than by the five year statute which would be applicable to an oral or implied contract.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME.—Recent announcement in the Italian senate that Italo Balbo's flying crusade to Chicago last summer only cost the public exchequer 7,442,000 lire and Balbo's triumphal assumption of the governorship of Libya serve to annihilate the rumors of a perilous rift between the air marshal and Mussolini.

It appears that Balbo's assignment to govern Italy's North African province and his dismissal from the air ministry was not an exile of disgrace at all. Mussolini chose Balbo for the Libyan governorship because of the prestige he gained through various air exploits and the effects this has on the native population.

It also is said Mussolini wants to use Balbo's ability and energy for new and grandiose colonizing schemes to extend the Italian grip on Africa.

Balbo's mission, it is reported, is to organize communications by air so that the hinterland of the Sahara will be linked more readily with the littoral where most of the settlements as well as the agricultural zones are located. In competition with the French, who recently explored the Sahara by air and are gradually pushing the frontiers of Algiers and Tunis farther into the desert, Mussolini also wants to push back the borders of Libya. He is anxious to compete with France in getting as much of the dark continent as possible.

That is Balbo's new job. His friends say he doesn't like it any too well. Others say at least he has a man-sized task and that he has won a chance to do for Italy in Libya what Marshal Lyautey did for France in Morocco.

Balbo has apparently started well in his new command. The natives like him and have named him "Bu Tayar," which means "Father of the Winged Men." He has released a few prisoners and this act of clemency also has won the devotion of the natives.

It is not his first contact with Africa. He has been there on various trips for study. On his last visit he flew over the desert as far as Tibesti.

Balbo also has some ideas of his own about the military organization of aviation in the colonies. It seems that Mussolini expects Balbo's intelligence, sagacity and initiative to extend his air power over the Mediterranean and North Africa. In all events it may be significant that Balbo's arrival at Tripoli coincides with the inauguration of a new civilian air line which connects Tripoli with Rome in six hours.

"This fact should make it clear to every one what Balbo's new mandate is," says Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's own paper. It points out that Italy's only air marshal was not sent to sandy Libya for just ordinary administrative functions.

Tripolitania, or Libya, the paper continues, has now been entirely pacified. No more opposition from the Arab tribes is felt. Every distant oasis is under Italian control. Colonization with agricultural workers is also well under way. Agriculture is increasingly productive.

However, says Mussolini's paper, one task remains in the exploitation of Libya, and that is a gigantic one, for it is no less than the "destruction of the Sahara desert"—that great barrier which separates the inhabited world of the Mediterranean from Central Africa.

And Balbo, adds Popolo d'Italia, is just the man to conquer these great distances, weave a web of air lines over the desert and establish supply stations.

And when he has finished it will be possible for civil servants and colonials in South Africa to get back to Europe by the quickest way and put Libya on the highway of prosperity, it adds. This would seem to indicate Balbo may seek to organize an air line across Africa and connect countries along the coast somewhat in competition with the British air line between Alexandria and Cape Town.

Briefly, Balbo is commissioned by Mussolini to realize his dream of extending Italy's sway over Africa and making it more like the ancient Roman empire.

ALL QUIET AT GENEVA

[London Daily Express.]

Simon: "Well, Eden, what's doing?"
Eden: "Nothing."
Simon: "Well, I've come to help you!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HOW THE BARBERRY IS ERADICATED.

Delavan, Wis., Feb. 8.—F. E.'s letter in today's Voice of the People certainly must have tickled the funny bone of every man who is working on the barberry eradication crews of the United States department of agriculture. To those of us who have walked eighteen to twenty miles every day through swamps, woods and brush, up hill and down dale, in mud, snow and rain, his description of our work was very humorous. I wonder if he expected to see old, crippled men doing this work. It does take "stalwart young men" to make twenty miles a day when the thermometer says 15 or 20 below zero as it has many mornings.

In his letter F. E. shows very plainly his ignorance of the facts concerning the common barberry, which is the only plant that breeds the spores of black stem rust, which spreads from bush to grains and grasses. The leaf of the common barberry is the only place that these spores will form, and an average sized bush can produce at one time 64 billion spores, enough to infect every grain field within a radius of ten miles. That's why we take care to find "one small bush in a neglected corner." That particular bush was salted because sterilizing the ground with salt would damage no other bushes. However, the other bush he mentions was probably in with other shrubs which would have been damaged by salt orders were left to have it dug. F. E. was not helping the barberry eradication crew by digging it; he was digging it to protect his own crops and those of his neighbors from rust. As for carrying salt with us, when forty additional crews were put on Dec. 1, the supply of salt was short. However, our crew had one ton of salt which was used in one day to salt about seventy-five bushes.

The loss of wheat in 1920 from black stem rust was about 58 million bushels. Between 1920 and 1930, 19 million bushes were found and destroyed. In 1930 the loss was reduced to 9 million bushels—less than one-sixth of what it had been ten years previous.

BARBERRY SCOUT.

THE ROLE OF THE RADICAL.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12.—The other day you referred to me as a Radical Democrat. The reason that the administration in Wisconsin has failed is because it is in the hands of the reactionary Democrats. The reason that the administration in the nation has succeeded is because it is in the hands of the Radical Democrats, led by the ultra-radical, President Roosevelt.

The term "radical" is no longer a word of reproach. When you call me "radical" you put me in a class with President Roosevelt and Father Coughlin. I have been reading literature, conservative and radical, for many years, but of late I have read nothing more radical than the pope's encyclical, have witnessed nothing more radical than President Roosevelt, and have listened to nothing more radical than Father Coughlin.

No longer will the people be satisfied with the predatory interests doping with opiates of status quo. The world moves on. The human mind progresses and mankind is to be saved by radicals.

W. B RUBIN.

UNVEILED WOMEN OF THE DESERT.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—In the Graphic section of yesterday's TRIBUNE there is a photograph of some desert women called Tuaregs, and great to-do is made over the fact that these Mohammedan women are unveiled. For your information [and that of the photographer] I will say that Tuareg women have never been veiled in modern historical times. The men, however, are. And the legend, ill sustained as most legends are, goes something like this: In a battle with some Sudanese tribe the Tuareg warriors were defeated and ignominiously took to their heels. Upon which, seizing the discarded arms [whatever they were], the desert women fought with such ferocity that the astonished enemy retreated to a safe place where they could marvel in security. Ashamed that they had fled instead of remaining to be slaughtered like good Moslems, the Tuareg men decided to punish themselves by donning the veil and allowing their women to go without. And to this day the men have worn the veil while the women have been open faced and smiling [at gullible photographers]. And the race is known as Muleth Themin, which, as all good Arabs know, means People of the Veil.

E. M. SHEEN.

ABOUT BUTTERFAT.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—"Reader" from Beecher, Ill., complains that the price of butterfat dropped from 22 cents to 15 cents in December and indicates he would blame the present national administration for the drop. It may be that the record breaking production of butter last winter was accounted for by the government buying of butter.

"Reader," however, failed to comment on the fact that today butterfat is selling at from 24 cents to 26 cents per pound. A year ago the price was 15 cents to 17 cents a pound. This is the more important to the dairy farmer because in December production started going down. It now is going up.

"Reader" neglected also to indicate that the present price of butterfat is above the 1932 level.

I hold little brief for any government ventures in the commodity markets, but I believe, in fairness to all concerned, that all the facts should be printed.

D. H. E.

THE PAY OF POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Why must there be another decrease in pay for the police and firemen?

Why can't the city budget framers follow the federal subcommittee views in regard to returning some of the cuts to the federal employés? In the face of rising living costs one would believe that those who risk their lives every day would be given an increase instead of another decrease.

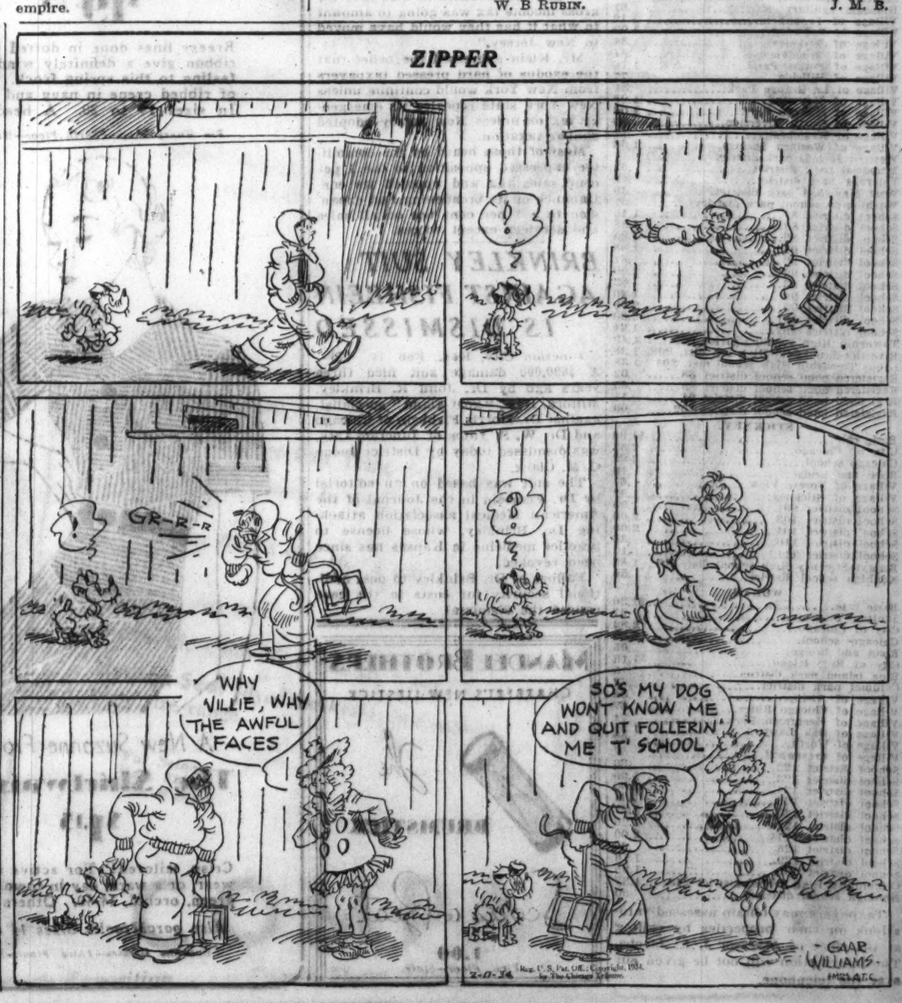
MAC MARGOLIS.

SPEAKING OF SERVICES RENDERED.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—I notice by THE TRIBUNE of today that the sanitary board pays the attorneys but defaults on its bonds. Reason: The attorneys rendered valuable assistance or service. How about the service rendered by the people who handed their hard earned cash to them in exchange for their, as they supposed, honest bonds? When do they get any recognition for their service? Will they again invest in such bonds?

J. M. B.

ZIPPER



LESS THAN HALF OF CAR OWNERS HAVE 1934 TAGS

Law Calls for Purchase by First of Year.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—At the rate automobile license fees are being received here by Secretary of State Hughes it will be April 1 before all Illinois cars are wearing 1934 plates. The statute provides that the registration fee shall be paid by Jan. 1.

Of the one and a quarter million motor vehicle owners in Illinois, 520,000 have paid their 1934 registration fees to date. The secretary's cash and carry license office at 120 South Ashland boulevard, Chicago, is operating at capacity with 7,000 sales a day. Applications are being received by mail at the Springfield office at a rate of 10,000 a day.

Police Free to Act.

"In some states drivers of Illinois cars with 1933 plates are being arrested," said J. J. Nash, chief of the automobile license bureau, "and we are not trying to quash these prosecutions. In Illinois the police are at liberty to begin at their own discretion the arrest of motorists for not having 1934 licenses. The statute specifies Jan. 1 as the deadline."

In Chicago Police Commissioner Allman issued an order that all motorists who do not have 1934 state and city licenses by next Tuesday will be arrested. The delinquents, he instructed, are to be taken to the nearest station, where they will be held until they post bonds of $10 each. The chief's campaign includes the help of the courts. At his request several Municipal court judges will preside in courts to deal with license violators.

The Chicago police will be assisted in enforcing the city wheel tax by a system inaugurated by Secretary Hughes whereby Chicago residents may be identified by their state numbers. The odd 100,000's [i. e., 100,000 to 200,000, and 300,000 to 400,000, and 500,000 to 600,000, etc.] will be issued to Cook county with certain blocks assigned to those owners residing in the county outside of Chicago.

License Law Modified.

The so-called "drag" numbers—low numbers and trick combinations of numbers—are excepted from this system. The 1933 legislature modified the license law so that it is no longer compulsory for the secretary of state to reassigned a number on a request received by Dec. 1, accompanied by a payment of the registration fee for the new year.

Secretary Hughes chose to honor these requests for reassignment. The Tribune's Voice of the People and the Sunday Tribune's Voice of Traffic have received several letters charging that the Democrats at Springfield are giving a "new deal" in these favored license numbers. However, Mr. Nash insists that every reassignment request received by Dec. 4 was granted.

There follows a list of Illinois' first one hundred whose low numbers indicate a drag with some secretary of state. The asterisks indicate that the assignee received this number in 1934 for the first time.

No.	Name, address
1	Sidney S. Gorham, LaGrange
2	H. W. Austin, Oak Park
3	Louis L. Emmerson, Mt. Vernon
4	H. T. Hollingshead, Chicago
5	W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign
6	St. Nicholas Hotel Co., Springfield
7	John G. Oglesby, Elkhart
8	Eva T. Gurley, Chicago
9	Orson K. Tyler, Chicago
10	T. D. Vredenburgh II, Springfield
11	L. A. Downs, Chicago
12	Roy D. Keehn, Chicago
13	DeWitt H. Montgomery, Springfield
14	Emily G. Warren, Riverside
15	Edward J. Brundage, Lake Forest
16	P. J. Lucey, Chicago
17	Harold G. Watson, Mt. Vernon
18	Helen Hall Upham, Chicago
19	John T. McCutcheon, Chicago
20	Richard J. Barr, Joliet
21	*E. H. Tucker, Belkamp
22	Paul W. Pickering, Springfield
23	Louis L. Emmerson, Mt. Vernon
24	Dan Dinneen, Decatur
25	Mrs. Dorothy Folsom, Chicago
26	W. W. Miller, Quincy
27	Edward Earl O'Neill, Chicago
28	Dr. N. D. Vedder, Carrollton
29	Mrs. Chas. M. Hayes, Winnetka
30	Richard J. Barr, Joliet
31	Mrs. John G. Oglesby, Elkhart
32	Calvin Fentress, Hubbard Woods
33	Harriet R. Lyon, Chicago
34	Emily Lyon Gary, Chicago
35	James McCredie & Son, Aurora
36	Oscar A. Mueller, Elgin
37	F. W. Leach, Chicago
38	Mary Kirk Waller, Chicago
39	Frank Knox, Chicago
40	Lucy F. Greenburg, Chicago
41	Ira C. Copley, Aurora
42	*Fred U. Everhard, Park Ridge
43	Sheldon Clark, Chicago
44	Ira C. Copley, Aurora
45	*Leone West, Albion
46	R. A. Cavanaugh, Chicago
47	Chas. M. Hayes, Winnetka
48	*Edward B. Dunigan, Oak Park
49	E. D. Norton, Evanston
50	Mrs. H. M. Pindell, Peoria
51	Samuel A. Ettelson, Chicago
52	Carl Meyer, Chicago
53	Emery T. Erickson, Chicago
54	Annie M. Wienand, Chicago
55	Gilbert E. Porter, Chicago
56	Charles Netcher, Chicago
57	H. H. Cleaveland, Rock Island
58	Robert E. Gentzel, Chicago
59	Louise Love Black, Chicago
60	Alonzo Newton Benn, Chicago
61	Melvin L. Emerich, Chicago
62	*Edw. Washburn, Nashville
63	Clyde I. Backus, Chicago
64	A. M. Burke, Danville
65	William H. Arthur, Chicago
66	Edward McWilliams, Dwight
67	Mrs. S. C. Andrus, Rockford
68	Dr. S. C. Andrus, Rockford
69	LeRoy A. Goddard, Chicago
70	N. E. Franklin, Lexington
71	L. S. McCann, Bloomington
72	Ben H. Matthews, Kenilworth
73	Walter S. Horton, Peoria
74	William O. Green, Winnetka
75	Dorothy Hallowell, Chicago
76	Calvin Fentress, Hubbard Woods
77	John MacQueen, Kirkland
78	W. L. Taylor, Evanston
79	William G. Stratton, Ingleside
80	J. H. Paddock, Springfield
81	Joseph S. Kennedy, Chicago
82	Mrs. Henry H. Kennedy, Evanston
83	Homer K. Galpin, Chicago
84	Anna P. Sterling, Rockford
85	Fred W. Jencks, Elgin
86	*Charles V. Murphy, Stonefort
87	Thos. J. Hay, Chicago
88	Benjamin E. Brown, Chicago
89	Mrs. George D. Brown, Chicago
90	Florence Lowden Miller, Chicago
91	John G. DeLong, Chicago
92	Ira C. Copley, Aurora
93	H. B. P. Ward, Mt. Vernon
94	Chas. P. Root, Chicago
95	E. J. Dunham, Chicago
96	Charles E. Woodward, LaGrange
97	E. A. Cavenaugh, Chicago
98	Burnett M. Chiperfield, Canton
99	Florence Pullman Lowden, Oregon
100	Cornelius J. Doyle, Springfield

These AHEAD-OF-SPRING FASHIONS Set a Smart Pace

1. The tiny print is as pert as the first robin. Such nice details as bound buttonholes and pleated frills. Black, brown and green with contrasts. 11-17. $15. *Petite Misses' Dresses, South, State.*

2. Salute the "Little Corporal" as a bright new tailored fashion. Wear it with or without the waffle pique bib. Black, navy, brown. 11-17. $15. *Petite Misses' Dresses, South, State.*

3. The Cossacks are coming . . . in suede jackets. Zipper style. Brown, red, green, rust, geranium, beige. 34-44. $6.95.

4. Short and jaunty . . . a second Cossack style suede. Same shades and sizes as above. $5.85.

5. Two tones for twin sweaters! Green, maize, tomato bisque, blue. 34-40. $4.95. Rugged tweed skirt, $4.75.

Sport Room, Middle, Wabash

6. Get your color with a printed blouse. Brown, blue and red. 34-42. $4.95 Worn with a wool crepe skirt. Brown, black, navy, dark green. $4.95. *Blouses, Middle, State.*

7. The flower print looks forward to Spring . . . even the soft mousseline collar ends in poppies. Brown, navy, black, red. Sizes 14-20 at $19.75. *Misses' Dresses, South, State.*

8. Aren't you ready for a sheer coat dress? This one is accompanied by a separate blouse of dotted swiss. Navy, black or brown. 12-20. $19.75. *Misses' Dresses, South, State.*

9. Nothing is fresher than a daisy print. Wide double rever collar of mousseline de soie. Navy, black and brown. 33-42. $15. *Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, South, State.*

SIXTH FLOOR

Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

JUST LOOK AT THESE CRISP NEW LACE BLOUSETTES

each one an exceptional value!

at $2.55

Here's a most important selling including every kind of new blouse your heart could desire. We've sketched three styles of smart spring-like laces. They come in white, flesh and beige. But that isn't all! . . . striped pongees and novelty cotton blousettes add to the excitement as well as the value.

Neckwear, First Floor, Middle, State
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

It's wonderful to find this price and this splendid value in

BIAS CREPE GOWNS

$2.25

If you like them tailored . . . you can choose from two styles (only one is sketched above). New even to their high necklines at the front, suddenly low cut backs and embroidery trim. Tearose piped in blue, or blue with tearose. For those who love lace . . . also two styles (one sketched) in tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Lots of excitement for Young Moderns!

Choose Your Favorite

BIEN JOLIE and FACILE FOUNDATIONS

at special prices

$2.95 and $3.95

Facile two-way stretch knit all-in-one with uplift bust of lace. That's value for $2.95!

Just imagine finding a dotted silk batiste with lastex all-in-one lace uplift bust. $3.95.

For the figure requiring firmer support. Figured batiste with knit elastic boned over the abdomen. Talon zipper fastening. $3.95. Bien Jolie stepin girdle $3.95, not sketched.

Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Every FUR COAT

listed below stands out as a valuable "find" at

$145

Black Kid, 3 size 16. 1 size 20.

Black Caracul, 1 size 38.

Black Kid, Blue Fox Trim, 1 size 14.

Brown Kid, 1 each in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 38.

Eel Gray Kid, 3 size 16. 1 size 17. 1 size 18.

Mole, 1 size 20.

Muskrat, 3 size 16. 3 size 18. 1 size 20.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), in a complete size range.

Fur Salon, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Merchandise is made before your eyes in the Marshall Field & Company Products Exposition . . . Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

GERMANY OFFERS TO BUY IN U. S. IF U. S. BUYS WINE

Frowns on Trade Treaty; Wants 'Direct Action.'

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Paris Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—"There is one very simple way of increasing American sales in Germany, despite the fact that they are already more than twice as big as the German sales in America. Drink German wines. The United States can grow wines which are almost the twins of French, Italian, Spanish, and Greek vintages, but despite America's glorious sunshine and its rich soil, it cannot make wine of the typical German bouquet which thousands of doughboys learned to love in their days along the Rhine and Moselle. If Germany can sell more of its wine to America it will have cash to buy more goods in America."

That was the suggestion made today by E. H. Winter, economic adviser of the German government and member of the German ministry of agriculture.

Opposes Trade Treaties.

Winter, like his chief, Walter Darre, minister of agriculture, holds that trade treaties belong to the plush sofa age. These Nazi leaders contend such treaties tie red tape around international trade. What the business world needs, they say is direct live contact between the different national branches of trade and industry and exact knowledge of what the world markets need, what they can absorb, and how nations can pay for their needs.

Winter and the German government hold that they are drawing up the ideal organization for this purpose, and they are convinced that the world will soon draw up similar organizations. Its name is Reichsnaehrstand, which translated literally means National Nutrition Body, the first "corporation" to be drawn up by the Hitler government.

Foundation of New Germany.

This corporate body includes all persons, all enterprises engaged directly or indirectly in growing, handling, selling, buying, or manufacturing foodstuffs of all varieties, it is interesting to study this body more closely because it is the fundamental structure of economic Germany.

The farmer is the most prized member of this corporation and Nazi Germany has set out deliberately to help him. Farmers' estates can no longer be mortgaged if they are recognized as "hereditary peasants," nor can they be sold or divided. The farmer must be able to sell his produce at a fair price. The speculator should not be able to despoil him of the profits of his toil.

The corporation sees to it that his milk, butter and eggs, his wheat and rye get to the consumer as directly as possible—without, however, eliminating the middleman and the dealer. The minimum price for these products is set by the state.

Keeps an Inventory.

Through the corporation the state knows how much grain or other food the country has and where it is stored. Knowing what is on hand, the state can then decide what it can and must buy on foreign markets to insure stability in supplies and price. The state will decide quotas—how much may be imported—and the state's representatives will then decide where to buy the goods.

For this purpose Winter holds hidebound trade agreements are useless, but arrangements on the quotas will be of vital importance. In the course of time, the Germans figure, industries of foreign countries will draw up corporations similar to the German industrial and agricultural corporations and that they will negotiate directly among themselves.

"We have tried this system with Holland and we found that it worked much smoother than we dared hope," Winter said.

Gold Supply a Factor.

Germany's gold reserve being near the vanishing point, the nation must rely on its exports to pay for its purchases. It does not want to go in for new credit operations in the foreign field. The new German economy holds anything that smacks of speculation should be avoided, the speculators being the "curse of the honest toilers."

Germany would like to buy more cotton, metal ore, and agricultural produce from the United States. It is convinced it will have to buy more in foreign countries as the standard of living of its people rises slowly with the return to work of hundreds of thousands of persons. To pay for its purchases in America it will have to sell more manufactured goods to some other country, since the United States does not need German manufactured goods.

This is where the wine comes in. Winter says, "If the German wine quota were increased then Germany could start a great wine campaign in America and help Americans get acquainted with the distinctive charms of German wines. With the money made on wine sold in America, Germans could go in for an orgy of shopping."

HOLDS UP CLEANERS' OFFICE.

A robber entered the offices of the Clifton Cleaners at 5309 North Clark street yesterday afternoon and compelled two employes to surrender $1,119. He also took a platinum watch and chain from one of the employes, Mrs. Rose Culpert, secretary.

SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

A Love Story Latest Novel of Lancaster

Four Utterly Different Books Considered Here.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

FOUR as utterly different novels as it would be possible to find have been published within the last eleven days. Yesterday there emerged "The World Is Yours" [Appleton-Century] with "by the author of 'Pageant'" to remind the reader of the identity of G. B. Lancaster. "Pageant," as you remember, was just that of a strange civilisation, pioneer Tasmania. Likewise far from the life of cities is the locale of G. B. Lancaster's newest book.

Alaska is the background of a story of true love, with two, or at the most four main characters, and of a period which serves only as the wheel upon which their lives were turned. It is wholly different from "Pageant," which was a panorama of people and a period. It is a vivid enough tale, but with a perfectly conventional plot—that of young love endangered by a secret in the life of the boy (something that could be called murder), parting, the girl's marriage to an older man, their reuniting. "The World is Yours" is no epic of Alaska as "Pageant" was an epic of Tasmania. But it is what I would call excellent mill run fiction.

First Novel Augurs Well.

You couldn't call a novel which was published on Wednesday, "Covering Two Years" [Reynal & Hitchcock], by I. V. Morris, excellent mill run fiction. It is certainly not mill run in its characterization, but neither is it excellent in its writing. It is, however, a distinctly arresting book, and, as a first novel [both from the pen of the author and from a new publishing house], it augurs a future. To dispose of the least intriguing side of one's criticism, the book is written in, at times, actively bad English, unforgivably bad, it seems to me. What possible excuse can there be for such awkward sentences as "That there existed in her brother's character, alongside of his studied impersonality of manner, a quite different strain which on certain occasions manifested itself was a fact of which Peggy nevertheless was dimly conscious" or plain bad grammar like "it was, so to speak, against the rules for people like Kate and she to be really happy." There is no excuse.

But the author has conceived a really unusual character, and he has almost, if not completely, succeeded in recording an abnormal psychology according to its own norm.

Psychology Rings True.

The main character is a young woman of thirty-three at the opening of the book, who for six years has seen no one except a strangely introverted uncle and his wife, who enjoys nothing so much as persecuting her ineffectual and cringing niece. The cause of that cringing from life is a mystery which evolves during the pages of the book in which Judith Mahon emerges from her death in life and returns to it.

How true the psychology of Judith is, I, not being an authority on the subject, do not know, but I do know that, until the last gesture of her life before she returns to her self-immolation, it rings amazingly true. That last gesture seems to me to be incompatible with her lack of enterprise. There is nothing so thoroughly a depressant as inertia. Mr. Morris has succeeded in dramatizing that flaccid characteristic. I. V. Morris is the son of a prominent Chicagoan, Ira Nelson Morris.

This One Hard on Comfort.

If you want active depression, a novel just over from England where it caused a tremendous furore has, in its central section, a picture which literally tears your complacent comfort to shreds. The book is by R. C. Hutchinson, who wrote "The Answering Glory," and it is called "The Unforgotten Prisoner" [Farrar & Rinehart]. It is, in its outer framework, a story told by a man no longer young who, in his youth, kept his brother from marrying their German governess. Hedwig, in his middle age was the one who had to give the order that a German officer be shot for spying, and who discovered that that officer's wife was Hedwig, and in her child the perfect resemblance of his own father.

The parentage of the child was plain to him. His sense of responsibility led to his search for the boy, and finally to the youth's presence in his own home. That part of the book is much like any other book of English life . . . and a little over-British for most American readers.

Story of Post-War Youth.

But the whole central portion of the book is the story of young Klaus' adolescent years in post-war Germany, and such horrors of the mind and the body have seldom been recorded on paper. That it left the boy not only vague but actively unbalanced in his mind is no strange turn of fate. It makes one wonder that sanity could exist at all on such harrowing terms. That part of the book is an indictment of war as poignant as any tale of horrors at the front . . . more poignant, since as one of the men set to guard and shoot at sight any man or woman or boy or girl caught seeking food says, war at least had this much decency about it, that you knew the other fellow was armed and was an enemy, not one of your own people. "The Unforgotten Prisoner" is not an epic, but it is sharper, more heart-piercing than many a greater book.

Here's Intriguing Technique.

Another recent novel which is not an epic, either, but which is memorable as some greater books are not, is "First Love and Last" [Harcourt Brace], by Howard Coxe. It is the story of the life of a proud, vigorous, imperious old maid who at the beginning of the book has just been told by her doctor the dread news that there cannot be many more Christmases for her.

The author has chosen an intriguing technique for the panorama of her life. He unrolls it backwards . . . and he ends his book with a chapter called "Happy Ending, 1894," which is the solution of the mystery of her spinsterhood. The effect which he gains is to give to his story a strange glamour. The cause seems so much more impressive when the effect has been seen first. Mr. Coxe has a definitely skilled and [although this is his first novel] practiced pen to vivify his tale.

* *

Author Who Forecast German Revolt Busy Again

W. W. Norton, his American publisher, says that Señor Ortega y Gasset, author of "The Revolt of the Masses," is at work on what he refers to as "the lacking part" of the subject. You remember that Señor Ortega in his book predicted and analyzed the German revolution in no very flattering terms, and it is probable that the record of its actual course will form a part of the new treatise. "The Revolt of the Masses," formerly a best seller in Germany, was one of the first books to be banned by the Nazis.

Mystery of the Week

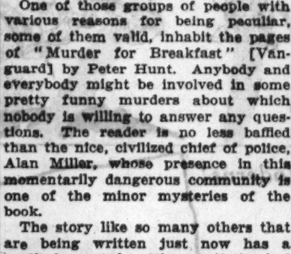
BY MORTIMER QUICK.

One of those groups of people with various reasons for being peculiar, some of them valid, inhabit the pages of "Murder for Breakfast" [Vanguard] by Peter Hunt. Anybody and everybody might be involved in some pretty funny murders about which nobody is willing to answer any questions. The reader is no less baffled than the nice, civilized chief of police, Alan Miller, whose presence in this momentarily dangerous community is one of the minor mysteries of the book.

The story like so many others that are being written just now has a medical research setting, as if physical mystery bred psychical mystery. One might almost come to believe that doctors, always inquisitive, were becoming more and more malicious, throwing overboard that benignity for which they have so long been justly famous. The various practitioners who here confront you are not very nice in their practices but they badger you into a searching interest into their researches.

If bits of the solution of the mysteries which keep you eagerly reading are a little thin, other bits are very nicely adjusted. Just how wicked in intention is Dr. Nathan, the head devil, I never did find out. You will condense into a few hours of continuous reading the crowded days that elapse between the book's first murder and its last. Peter Hunt whose second detective story this is has a way with him and drives on from bad to worse very engagingly. He is a good writer with some new ideas.

By G. B. LANCASTER
THE WORLD IS YOURS



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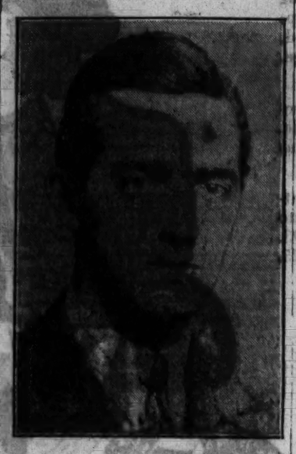

I. V. Morris, son of Ira Nelson Morris, whose first novel, "Covering Two Years," was published on Wednesday by the new firm of Reynal & Hitchcock. Miss Butcher reviews it today.

London Paper Will Select Book of Month

May Become Big Factor in Sales Figures.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—An experiment is being tried in London which may result in a revolution in book sales. For the first time a newspaper is choosing a book of the month for its readers. The paper is the London Evening Standard, for which Arnold Bennett long acted as literary critic. After Bennett's death, and after several experiments, the paper appointed a journalist named Howard Spring to write about books of the week.

Spring had been a reporter on the Manchester Guardian, and in that capacity he described a political meeting in Manchester which was addressed by Lord Beaverbrook. He referred to Lord Beaverbrook as "a peddler of dreams," and this phrase so impressed the man of whom it was used that he immediately engaged Spring for his own papers.

Spring is to have the proofs of books sent to him in advance, and is to select the one he regards as the book of the month. This book will not only be reviewed in the Standard, but will be mentioned regularly for the rest of the month in other papers under the same proprietorship. And the first book to be chosen is "Magnus Marriman," by Eric Linklater. It was not chosen by the Book society, but is being widely read and reviewed because the author made a great and deserved success a few years ago with his "Juan in America."

Mr. Linklater recently married, and he is now living in a small house in Venice. Here he finished "Magnus Merriman," and here he is planning a new work, which may be either a novel or a biography or a play. He stood for parliament last year as a Scottish National candidate for a Scottish constituency, and although he was at the bottom of the poll, he put in some intense work and incidentally engaged the attention of Lord Beaverbrook, who was also at work in the constituency, although on behalf of another candidate [of course there is no connection between this fact and the choice of the book].

He subsequently became a literary critic for the British Broadcasting corporation's journal, the Listener, and besides writing a novel about early life in Scotland, in the mists of history, he wrote a not very good biography of Ben Jonson.

His new novel, one of those narratives which may be taken—or not taken—as autobiographical, is bound to be an immense success on its merits; but as the first choice of the new scheme it should run to very large figures indeed.

Presently Mr. Linklater intends to settle in Orkney, in Scotland, and live the simple life; meanwhile, though living the simple life, he is relishing an extended honeymoon and enjoying at a safe distance the celebrations of his latest triumph. There is much to be said for a one man choice of a monthly book, and although this is open to the same objection as other such schemes, that one book is benefited at the expense of many others, that will not prevent it from being a boon to those who want to be told which books to read.

* *

Illustrations Praised.

The first illustrated edition of Dostoyevsky's "Brothers Karamazov" has just been published by Random House, with illustrations by Boardman Robinson. The American Institute of Graphic Arts has chosen this edition as one of the year's most beautifully illustrated American books now on exhibit at the Newberry library.

TECHNIQUE

Howard Coxe, whose "First Love and Last," a technically intriguing first novel, is reviewed today.

Cites Illinois Law Making 'American' Official Tongue

"There Ought to Be a Law," by William Seagle [Macaulay], is a collection of some of the laws which the author labels "lunatic legislation." Illinois is represented by a law which reads: "Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois represented in the general assembly: The official language of the state of Illinois shall be known hereafter as 'the American Language.'" It should have been called the "H. L. Mencken" law.

The Editor's Note Book

Thursday. Clemence Dane hurried through town today—lectured in Evanston, and goaded herself for it with an early luncheon, just the two of us and Alice stopping in for a second bearing English violets to remind Winifred that she is missing the English spring . . . though she won't really, for she is sailing home the middle of March, passing up the golden coffers of Hollywood because she has two novels in her mind to do and she can't stand even for ducats, not doing them. She was full of the artistic success—and financial failure—of "Come of Age" . . . for the second time in her life, she said, she had had complete and perfect happiness over a play, "Will Shakespeare" was the other time . . . everything about its production satisfied her, and it didn't really matter so much that it didn't make a tremendous success . . . grand person, Winifred, with more springs of spiritual ecstasy than anybody I know . . . her work is a sort of miraculous pitcher to her of spiritual nourishment . . . she has finished dramatizing "Broome Stages" . . . we talked about the British-American entente [as felt and furthered by travelers like herself] and the British-American hatred as fostered by other travelers whom we both knew. She said she was terribly amused at herself recently when she stanchly stood up for America and Americans before a group of her fellow Britishers in the U. S. A., even violently championing American food which she does not prefer to the best of the simple British home cuisine. And she confessed that after being almost a year in America last year, and thinking that the steam heating systems of the country had been too efficient and longing for the comforts of a well ventilated, not torrid English house, she nearly perished of the cold when she got back . . . strange, charming honesty she has. She's one of my favorite human beings . . . and it's nice having her Clemence Dane for her work and Winifred Ashton for herself. . . .

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.
"A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley.
"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Ulysses," by James Joyce.
"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Three Cities," by Sholom Asch.

NONFICTION.

"Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Fleming.
"Native's Return," by Louis Adamic.
"More Power to You," by Walter Pitkin.
"Timber Line," by Gene Fowler.
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"Kemmerer on Money," by Edwin Walter Kemmerer.

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Here Is Proof Some Poets Do Not Die Young

Marion Strobel Reviews Recent Lyrics.

BY MARION STROBEL.
[Author of "Once In a Blue Moon," etc., and former associate editor of Poetry magazine.]

IT has been frequently said that poets die young, or should. It is very pleasant, therefore, to be able to contradict this mental slaughter of the innocents by mentioning a few poets who, though having well passed the first, and in some cases even the second flush of youth, are still writing with vigor and freshness. The color is as bright in "Pastures" [Farrar & Rinehart], Lizette Woodworth Reese's tenth book of poems, as it was in her first. Her faith shines forth very clear, very mellow. She writes lyrics of "deep, simple things." The best of them communicate the fine ancient righteousness that she believes in.

William Rose Benét, in "Starry Harness" [Suffield & Green], his eighth volume of verse, shows, paradoxically, both the virtues and faults of most very young poets. There seems to have been no critical garnering. The book is a hodge-podge of such pedestrian dulnesses as "When at our history our men stand amazed," and, on the other hand, poems that have charm, lightness, sincerity, and rhythmic pace.

There are a few others that do not fall under either of these generalizations. They are very distinctive and have a similar and very individual eeriness. In them Mr. Benét gives full play to his rhythmic virtuosity, and his most obvious fault—that of approximating his meaning rather than finding the mot juste—becomes almost negligible. The uncanny half-light of nuances is, in itself, an approximation, and therefore peculiarly suited to Mr. Benét's equipment. In one poem we get the creepy feeling of an unseen person in an empty room, in another the "strangeness of the here am I," in still another bells reverberate with as haunting a clang as those of Edgar Allan Poe. Walter de la Mare is the only other poet writing today whose talent wanders so surely into equivocal mazes.

"Whether a Dove or Seagull" [Viking] is the title of the volume in which the reader can most readily judge whether or not youth is a necessary requisite to poetry. Here we have a volume by two authors: one, the well known Sylvia Townsend Warner, the other a newcomer, Valentine Ackland.

We are given no clue as to which poet has written which poem. To whet the curiosity still further, there are two poems, both on the cuckoo, that follow each other almost at the outset of the book. My guess is that Miss Ackland wrote the shorter one. It is the less pretentious of the two, the more lyric and natural. I like it the better.

But as we proceed we forget about the authors and think, as they wish us to, only of the poems. There is one about a marriage night that tells a vivid story but has little emotional content, another about an ear ache that is an accurate transcription of pain, another about "pittity-pim little Miss Prim" that is adroit and mildly amusing. There are others on a great variety of subjects that show good technique, clarity, erudition. I wonder why these excellencies do not more often ignite into magic.

Among the newcomers there is, outstandingly, John Peale Bishop. His first collection of poems, mildly called "Now With His Love" [Scribners], is exciting. Mr. Bishop is the Hemingway of poetry; he uses the apt realistic word to bring out a character of a scene. As in Hemingway, his emotion escapes through understatement. Archibald MacLeish says this first book contains "the soundest work John Bishop has done—which means work as sound as any in our generation."

In "Look to the Lightning" [Dodd Mead], Gilbert Maxwell shows a gentle, sensitive spirit, and in astonishingly unyouthful humility and reticence. These qualities combine at times to make a lyric as unpretentious and moving as the one called "Night and Day." Mr. Maxwell's verse is not cerebral. It occasion-

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Meetings and Lectures

Bruce Lockhart will lecture at 11 o'clock this morning at the Town Hall series at the Drake hotel.

Dr. Horace Bridges will lead the round table discussion at the Society of Midland Authors' luncheon today at the Hotel Sherman.

On Monday evening at 8:15 at the Stevens temple John Langdon-Davies, English author, will lecture on "Woman—Old and New."

"Problems of American Life" will be discussed by Prof. Robert Morss Lovett on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at Fullerton hall, Art institute.

Bruce Lockhart, author of "British Agent," will speak and autograph copies of his book at 2:30 p. m. today in the book section of Marshall Field's.

"Have We a New Deal?" will be the subject of Stuart Chase's lecture at Chicago Forum tomorrow afternoon at 3:15.

Next Saturday the Chicago Foundation for Literature will give a literary tea in the lounge of the Medinah Michigan Avenue club, at which time Zona Gale will be the guest speaker.

Julian Huxley's "The Captive Shrew" [Harper's] gathers together poems that he has written in the last quarter of a century. These, with analytical discursiveness, cover geographic and emotional ground.

One of the most charming annual anthologies is that compiled by Thomas Moult and decorated by Elizabeth Montgomery. "The Best Poems of 1933" [Harcourt Brace], have been selected from English and American magazines. They make a good gift for any one who likes to keep superficially abreast of modern poetry.

* *

Appeal and History of Tattooing Described in Albert Parry Book

"Tattoo," by Albert Parry [Simon & Schuster], is a thoroughly serious and at times psychologically impressive study of the strange urge that—according to the author—over ten per cent of the men and women of America have to be all stuck up with needles and colored inks.

Royalty has done it—there is a whole page listing them including King George of England. Beauty spots and blushes have been popular adornments. And a famous Greek, whose picture is in the book, "was tattooed on every spot of his body with no exceptions."

Mr. Parry has gone deeply into a subject of what he calls "a practice strange in its origins, ambiguous in its purposes." The book contains the first exhaustive bibliography on tattooing ever published, running to thirteen pages in seven languages including the Arabic.

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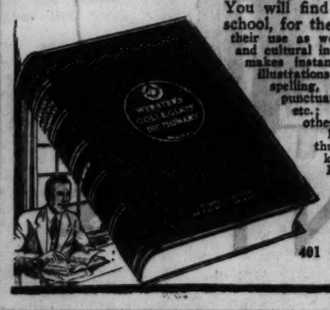

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934. *** 13

Guide Children with Reason— Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Great Success Greets Benefit for Passavant

Brilliant Audience Enjoys Ballet Opening.

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

Every member of the Woman's Aid society of the Passavant Memorial hospital was wearing her broadest smile as well as her best gown last night at the première performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe for it not only was one of the most brilliant musical events of the winter, with every seat in the great Auditorium theater occupied, but a most successful benefit for the free bed fund of the hospital.

Mrs. Francis Johnson, president of the society and general chairman of the benefit, dared not estimate last night how much the net proceeds would be, but one had only to look at the full house and see the program full of advertising to know that the sum will be a goodly one.

Mrs. Johnson, sitting in one of the center boxes in the lower tier, beamed with justifiable pride as she received the congratulations of every one on the outstanding success of the affair from every standpoint. She was lovely in a gown of white and silver with two unusual orchids, white tipped with yellow, pinned to one shoulder strap. Like most of the women there she wore pearls around her throat and diamond bracelets on her white gloved arms.

Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour shared a box and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, I. Newton Perry, Frank McNair and Paul Kerby. Mrs. Armour was more ethereal looking than ever in white crêpe with ostrich epaulets, and Mrs. Meeker wore black with shaded pink roses trimming the bodice.

White is the favorite color for inbetween season evening gowns, if one may judge by those seen last night, and there were some lovely ones of pale, pale cream, or eggshell. It was almost as if every one anticipated that the spectacle on the stage would be so colorful and brilliant that too much color in the boxes would be out of order. And they were right concerning two of the three ballets, for Petrouchka and Le Beau Danube were the gayest, most dazzling things imaginable.

In the first, Les Sylphides, the costumes were all of white, but in the other two the colors were as breath taking in their loveliness as was the exquisite dancing. But you will have read in Mr. Moore's review of the ballets!

Mrs. James Ward Thorne was unusually lovely—we always think that about this beautiful woman—in a gown of black velvet with a narrow diadem of the velvet in her blonde hair. Her diamond bracelets sparkled on black gloves and around her neck were pearls. Bands of mink around her elbows were the only trimmings on the gown.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, honorary president of the society and for many years its capable and hard working active president, was one of the happiest at the success of the benefit. She was wearing black lace with soft raspberry pink chiffon on the bodice and a coronet of brilliants.

Of stiff, heavy, lustrous satin, the shade of an eggshell was Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr.'s gown made. She looked as if she might step up onto the stage and take part in a ballet, so entrancing was her costume with its tight bodice and very wide skirt, tiny sable muff, and brown gloves.

Mrs. James H. Douglas Jr., Mrs Alfred P. Shaw, and Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr. all were wearing white and with their three husbands made up one of the attractive box parties on the side. Mrs. Frank Sims, the former Betty McNair, never looked prettier than she did last night in a gown of white figured satin with a diadem of brilliants in her dark hair Her handsome sister, Miss Caroline McNair, was smart in pale blue satin.

Eggshell crêpe with sable banding a cape effect had been chosen by Mrs. Bryan Reid for her costume. Mrs. Daniel Winter, Mrs. Kingman Douglass, and Mrs. John F. Jelke, who, with their husbands, made up a box party, all were wearing diadems of large pearls. Mrs. Jelke was in white and crystal, Mrs. Douglass in white, and Mrs. Winter in baby blue.

There wasn't any one in the whole theater who enjoyed the performance more than "Boots" Boyden, whose visit to the première was a birthday gift from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, who was with her. She probably was the youngest person in the audience—she will be 14 today—but she isn't much younger than most of the charming young creatures who were dancing so gracefully on the stage, and if "Boots" can manage it last night will not be the only time she will see the Monte Carlo ballet during its engagement in Chicago.

Occupying the Warren Wright box were Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett. In the Gardiner Van Ness box the two sons of the family, Gardiner Jr. and Radford and John Borland were beauing the Misses Louise Neff, Anne Byron Smith, and Marie Louise Gardner Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutten were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding, and Lester Armour were the junior Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy's guests With Russell Tyson were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs Mitchell D. Follansbee, and Mrs. Howard Shaw. Walter R. Kirk had as his guests Mme. Joanne de Higersberger and her brother, Edouard Kulikowski: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rinaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. had with them Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robbins, Mrs. John Paul Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, and John Andrews King.

Ballet Gives Grand Show in Grand Manner

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The brightest, most charming, best trained, and altogether most inspiring example of ballet dancing since the Diaghileff Ballet Russe was here, some sixteen or seventeen years ago, is now on exhibition at the Auditorium. It is the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the successor to the Diaghileff organization and its faithful and devoted follower in methods and policies.

They said before the company came here that this would be ballet dancing in the grand old manner. It is that and more. If anything, the statement errs on the side of understatement.

The beautiful organization came last night to stay a week. After the first performance one regrets that it did not plan for a month. It is much too delightful for a short visit.

Last night's performance was given for the benefit of the Passavant Memorial hospital's free bed fund. The same program of three ballets, "Les Sylphides," with music by Chopin, Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," and Johann Strauss' "Le Beau Danube," will, however, be repeated this afternoon and again tonight.

Dancing of this order always seems just a bit uncanny to an outsider, and its grace and daintiness no less than its more vigorous manifestations rather increase the impression. Somehow these artists look as though they had conquered the law of gravitation. You see a girl, or a group of girls, rise up on toe point, and, with what looks like complete ease and what is certainly perfect grace, begin to sweep in curving figures about the stage. Or a young man in white tights and black jacket appears, and with no takeoff, but effortlessly, almost lazily, suddenly flies through the air, giving the illusion that at the top of this unbelievable leap he has paused for an instant in midair. It never fails in arousing wonder.

"Les Sylphides," by no means a new piece as far as Chicago is concerned, never fails in its beauty, particularly when it is done as exquisitely as this company does it. It is strictly classical in manner, a cloud of foamy white costumes in an almost Corot background and lighting, solos, duets, and group dancing following a succession of nocturne, waltzes, mazurkas and what not, in all the strictest discipline of the old dance.

Then came the riotous, colorful, fantastic, half mad "Petrouchka," with its puppets coming alive under the spell of a magician, and, more alive than he intended, working out their own melodrama of story. This is the Russia of 1830, with the citizens, soldiers, hawkers, and animal men at the fair making quite as much of the scene as the principals.

"Le Beau Danube" was perhaps the gayest of all, a scene in a public garden with the people filled with the spirit of festival and a little love story worked in. Strauss' music apparently made more of a hit even than Stravinsky's had shortly before. At any rate, the response of the audience was cumulative, warmly cordial for the first work, long continued and enthusiastic for the second, a real demonstration for the third.

It is told that this company is not run on the star system; that it seeks effects through its ensemble and not its individual members. Wherefore it is enough to say that Alexandra Danilova, Irina Baranova, Tatiana Riabouchinsky, and Andre Eglevsky were leaders in the first work, Tamara Toumanova, Leon Wolzikovsky, and David Lichine in the second, and that Leonide Massine appeared with some of those already named in the third These names are not easy to remember, but they will probably be better known before the week is over.

There is an excellent orchestra under the direction of Efrem Kurtz. Massine, ballet master as well as artist, has established an incredibly exact ensemble, a discipline that never fails in creating lovely scenes. This is the company for which Chicago has been waiting.

Club Tea Opens Exhibitions of Three Artists

Instead of the long refectory table usually spread for Arts club teas, service yesterday afternoon at the tea that introduced the exhibitions of three well known artists was from two round topped white marble tables set at either end of the long gallery. Each table was decorated with gold urns of feathery yellow mimosa and three-branched candelabra.

The effect, strikingly lovely, met with the enthusiastic approval of all of the guests. Mme. Hanna Butler and Mrs. Arthur Jerrems were the first to preside at the tea and coffee urns. Miss Janet Fairbanks, wearing a henna colored Alpine hat, a royal blue crêpe dress, and green orchids, took the place of Mrs. Jerrems later in the afternoon and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, strikingly attractive in sable brown, followed Mme. Butler.

Still others who presided at the tables later in the afternoon were Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. Karleton Hackett, Mrs. George A. Poole, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter.

On the walls were the paintings of Ernest Fiene and Pedro Pruna, and among them it seemed to be Mr. Fiene's still life. . . . a magazine with a lilac bending over it . . . that was drawing the largest group of admirers. In the round sculpture gallery were the works of Vally Wieselthier, and, best of all, Miss Wieselthier was there in person to receive the admiring comments of the guests.

A young Viennese sculptress, she speaks pleasantly broken English. Yesterday afternoon she was wearing a flattering blouse of white satin with a black skirt and a tiny gray turban. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster—Mrs. Brewster in black with a geranium red scarf and hat—lingered to talk with her and so did Mrs. Charles S. Dewey with her daughter, Miss Louise Dewey, who was wearing gray tweeds.

Society Attends Passavant Hospital Benefit

Mrs. Francis Johnson and Frank McNair, [TRIBUNE Photos.] John F. Jelke and Mrs. Daniel Winter.

"Devil Tiger" Takes You to Malay Jungle

See Life Lived Dangerously and Amusingly.

"DEVIL TIGER."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Clyde E. Elliott.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.
THE CAST.

Mary Brewster ..... Marion Burns
Robert Eller ..... Kane Richmond
Ramsaye Doyle ..... Harry Woods
Ah Lee ..... Ah Lee
Remow Satan ..... The Devil Tiger

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

The Malaysian natives called the great, gaunt beast "Remow Satan"—"Devil Tiger"—because he was supposed to be no ordinary killer, but an evil spirit in disguise. Once Remow Satan decided to slay a certain prey he never desisted from his purpose. Let the unfortunate victim go where he might, the devil tiger would, sooner or later, catch up with him. So believed the panic stricken aborigines.

To find and make way with this ominous animal, an expedition, the activities of which are outlined in this picture, sets out into the jungle. The whites are Ramsaye Doyle, a seasoned explorer; Robert Eller, an American at loose ends, and Mary Brewster, daughter of an English rubber planter who has met death at the fangs of Remow Satan.

So—the safari starts. And as the film unreels you watch through the eye of a marvelously recording camera, life as it is dangerously—and, often, amusingly lived by the wild denizens of the Malay islands. Strange and gorgeous scenery backgrounds, some exciting animal battles—and a trite and wearisome human romance. Both white men, of course, fall in love with their feminine companion. The expected happens.

Among the sights to hold you goggle eyed are an elephant stampede; a leopard and, later, a water buffalo in the coils of mammoth pythons; a battle in the water between a panther and an alligator—and a tiger and a lion waging war for supremacy. [Come on, Mr. Wells, call "Fake! Tigers and lions never inhabit the same country!"] But a bit of dialog explains that, while lions are almost extinct in this part of the world, a few still survive to make life difficult for their natural enemies.

Director Clyde Elliott—who directed the great Frank Buck animal photoplay, "Bring 'Em Back Alive"—has, I understand, signed affidavits vouching that this movie is authentic and filmed from A to Z in the Malay islands. Stunning photographic achievement While a bit long drawn out in spots "Devil Tiger" is both interesting and suspenseful. And with its conclusion Remow Satan goes to his just reward.

The cast principals are strangers to me. Considering their hampering story, they do good work. Miss Burns and Mr. Richmond really fell in love during the eight months spent immured in the jungle, married as soon as they returned to Hollywood, and now young Mrs. Richmond is, according to George Shaffer, in seclusion awaiting a blessed event.

Ah Lee, a native boy, who has much to do in the picture, is just a little yaller LAMB!

See you tomorrow.

D.F.Kellys Leave Tomorrow for South American Trip

D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair store, will leave tomorrow with Mrs. Kelly on a trip to South America. They will return April 1. This will be the first vacation in three years for Mr. Kelly, who has been busy in civic as well as business affairs in the last several years. The Kellys will sail from New York Monday on the Cunard line's Corinthia. The trip will take them to Kingston, Jamaica, Venezuela, Trinidad, and Rio de Janeiro, where they will remain for four days before starting the return trip.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE young are pretty quick to pick up new ideas. We've told you how, when banks were crashing, the children of the town were playing bank failure; when the newspapers were filled with news of receiverships, one group of children, playing bank, elected as officers president, vice president, cashier, and receiver, and how, early in prohibition days, they began to play speakeasy, knocking for admittance at an imaginary door. A young sophisticate out in Winnetka has, with repeal, abandoned his stamp collection in favor of whisky labels.

Collector—
Cook—
Gag—
Dilemma.

* *

AND-the-poor-shall-inherit-the-earth note. A Lake Shore drive woman went to a fashionable beauty salon in Chicago recently for a certain treatment, was enthusiastic about it, and regretted that she could afford only one. Her cook came in next day for the same treatment and signed for a course of them!

* *

IT happened at the Hoosier art salon.

"Madam, is that laurel?" asked a young man, pointing to the withered garland festooning Mr. Dunlop's prize winning painting.

"O, yes," replied the lady from Brown county.

"Well," said the young man, eying the shriveled leaves disdainfully, "it may be Laurel, but it isn't Hardy."

ALTHOUGH the audience that gathered to hear Arnold Schoenberg conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra last Thursday was unaware of it, a youthful tragedy was narrowly averted. As you probably know, the Civic orchestra is one of Mr. Stock's pet ventures, and when a vacancy occurs in the Symphony orchestra Mr. Stock fills it, if possible, from the ranks of the Civic orchestra. Last Sunday he needed three extra players for the Schoenberg orchestration, so he augmented with three from the Civic orchestra group. Two of these were clarinets, Harold Freeman playing the high pitched E-flat clarinet and Peter Zukowsky the bass clarinet. As the moment approached for young Freeman's cue Zukowsky glanced in his direction and saw that he was pale and trembling. Freeman pointed to his instrument, which a suddenly broken key had rendered useless. Face to face with the opportunity for which Freeman had studied and hoped for years, this had happened. However, it turned out that Zukowsky recently has taken up the construction and repair of musical instruments. Seizing the clarinet from Freeman's powerless hands, Zukowsky reached in his pocket, extracted some glue and a pair of pliers, and in less than a minute had the instrument in playing condition. Freeman was able to take up his cue exactly on the beat.

Three Garden Projects Being Pushed in City

BY PAUL POTTER.

As an indication of the heightened interest of Chicagoans in the development of landscaping, gardening, and horticultural projects three distinct programs have been formulated this week for the early spring season. Perhaps the pleasant weather of the week and the prevalence of gayly colored seed catalogs and magazines have had something to do with it.

On Monday evening a new organization is to be formed in the realm of gardening hereabouts. It is to be called the Midwest Horticultural society and a goal of 5,000 members at nominal dues has been set by the sponsors of this new educational and promotional movement.

The society's initial meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock at the Austin Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street. Plans are already under way for conducting monthly programs in which prominent authorities on horticulture will appear. Miss E. Genevieve Gillette, secretary of the Michigan Horticultural society of Detroit, will speak at the first meeting.

Headquarters for the new society is to be established at the Garfield park conservatory, and activities which do not conflict with the present efforts of garden clubs are contemplated. Improvement of home grounds, community beautification, studies in fruit, flower and vegetable growing and kindred interests are to be fostered by the Midwest society.

Still another program of interest to gardeners in Chicago is that of the garden department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Under the direction of Mrs. William F. Farrell and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs, a school of horticulture is to be conducted March 12 and 13 at the federation's headquarters, 30 West Washington street. The range of flower gardening and floral designs will be covered by speakers in this school.

Another forerunner of the spring is now in its creative stages to become the focal point of local gardeners and flower lovers early in April. The annual garden and flower show conducted by the Graden club of Illinois, in which some 80 Illinois garden clubs will compete, is to occupy the full north side of the Navy pier from April 7 to 15.

This show, the eighth of its kind for Chicago, is expected to exceed in size and new features any yet held in the United States. The state garden club, which is composed of 142 local clubs, plans to fill three acres with live plantings at the height of their bloom.

Fads and Frills in Schools Hit by Dr. Stearns

Deplores Self-Expression in Education.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster emeritus of Phillips Andover academy, took not one but many raps at extremely modern methods of education and at pedagogs who advocate those methods yesterday in a talk about "Common Sense in Education" at the Casino.

And they weren't gentle raps, either, for this distinguished educator, who retired in 1931 after thirty years as headmaster of Andover, which for 150 years has prepared the sons of some of this country's best known families for college, deplores that self-expression instead of self-realization is the slogan of some educators today.

Dr. Stearns talked before an assemblage of men and women who had been invited by patrons of the Harris school to hear him, and included in the audience were many "boys" who had "prepped" at Andover.

Henry A. Gardner, president of the local Andover alumni, in introducing the speaker told of how when he went to Andover thirty-five years ago as a youth of 16 he had for his ancient history teacher "quite an elderly person"—perhaps twelve or thirteen years his senior—who was tall, well built, and red headed, and who often wore baseball clothes to class, for he was the baseball coach as well as the ancient history teacher. In fact, he was such a good baseball player that he had had several offers to play professional ball, which he had refused so that he could pursue his chosen profession of teaching.

This bit of description and several anecdotes illustrating his wisdom and sagacity in dealing with boys acquainted those of the audience who did not know him with the sort of person the white headed gentleman who then arose to speak was and is.

Dr. Stearns blames the "jazz age"—he pronounces jazz with a much broader "a" than we middle westerners are accustomed to hearing—for the change in education, and he feels that sanity, stability, and common sense must be reinstated in the scheme of education before we will see a return to the sort of education that made men and women not afraid of hard jobs and not anxious to shirk duties.

The "fads and nonsense" that characterize modern educational methods are responsible for the fact that youth today does not stand up and take its medicine in many cases, he said, and he condemned the loose talk of "rights and privileges" that ultra-modern educators do today. His sarcasm was biting as he told of the headmaster of a well known school who was reading aloud to his faculty the I. Q. (intelligence quotient) ratings of the boys. With the first eleven the faculty members agreed, but with the twelfth they disagreed greatly, and then the headmaster said, "Excuse me. I have made a mistake. I have been reading the boys' locker numbers."

Around the middle of the last century in Ontario those who successfully fought the establishment of a normal school said that they would continue to choose their teachers from among those who, because of physical disabilities, or old age and decaying energies, or too recent immigration, were unable to get other employment. Dr. Stearns said that he feared that these qualifications, and perhaps one other, mental disability, were in use again today, after over half a century of disuse.

Miss Lillian Harris, headmistress of the Harris school, introduced Mr. Gardner, and the eighth grade boys of the school, in their Sunday best, with white carnations in their buttonholes, ushered. Some of those who heard Dr. Stearns—and some agreed and some disagreed with him—were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, whose son, Bob, was one of the ushers; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ripley, Mrs. Francis Hardy, Mrs. Robert Clift, and representatives of several of the private and public schools of the city and suburbs.

Tell Betrothal of Katharine Dudley Stone

Former Pastor's Daughter Will Be Bride.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THIS morning Dr. and Mrs. John Timothy Stone are announcing the engagement of Dr. Stone's youngest daughter, Katharine Dudley, to Sydney Thornbury, son of Mrs. William M. Thornbury of Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Catlettsburg, Ky. Miss Stone has been living for the last two years with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shaffer Evans of Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, and has just been graduated from the University of California. Her fiancé is a graduate of the same university.

Miss Stone attended Tudor Hall in Indianapolis and then went for one year to the National College of Education in Evanston. Her father, who with his wife and infant son, lives at the Webster hotel, is president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary. He resigned as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in the spring of 1930 to devote his entire time to the seminary after having been pastor of that church for about 22 years. He was made president of the seminary in the autumn of 1929 and during that winter combined the work of being pastor of the church and president of the seminary.

Two Entertainment Programs End Today.

Grownups are to hear the last of the Town Hall lectures this morning at the Drake hotel with Bruce Lockhart, author of "British Agent," speaking while the youngsters of their families enjoy the last performance of the Junior league's "Peter Pan" in the Studebaker theater.

Each one of the series is always a major attraction of the winter. The Town Hall lectures have presented several unusually fine speakers this year and all we need to say about the Junior League Children's theater is that the show today is given "extra", that all of those who have been turned away the four preceding Saturdays may have an opportunity to see the play.

A block of seats has also been reserved by the Junior leaguers for some of the children from the Chicago Commons, Emerson House, Eli Bates, and the Northwestern university settlement. The Town Hall lecture is at 11, the "Peter Pan" performance at 10:30.

Another juvenile attraction today is the music play, "The Fox Witch and the Magic Riddle," Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa are giving at 2:30 for the young residents of Winnetka. The program is the next to last in the series sponsored by the juvenile auxiliary of the Winnetka Woman's club at the Community house.

Solomon Smiths at Winter Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon B. Smith are up at the Seigniory club at Monto

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

15.00

This Jacket Frock certainly brings you important Spring news!

- IT stresses the smartness of heavy sheer.
- IT has the graceful fingertip length jacket.
- IT flaunts a crisp fresh taffeta collar.

All in all, it's one grand costume. Navy, black, brown. 14 to 20.

S. V. P. Shop—Fourth Floor.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

OAKBURY COATS
that we sold to $29.75 at
$15

Tweeds and fleeces with raccoon collars—silk or kasha lined. For girls, broken sizes, 7 to 16—3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

TRI-PHI CAMPUS DRESSES
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

It was at sorority meetings and bridge parties that Tri-Phi's grew. One girl got a Tri-Phi—then her crowd followed. Such verve, zest, color—no wonder the crowd followed

$7.95

Others to $17.50
3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE WILD BIRD

By OWEN JOHNSON

SYNOPSIS.

Barbara Brawne, aged 22, is completely dominated by an adoring though jealous father, who is against every modern idea and improvement. Lynwood, their home, is in the prim and proper village of Oxbridge, a place of intellectual sanctity. Barbara seems predestined to join the ranks of the village spinsters. Her father scares away any would-be suitors. She contemplates rebellion. Gregory Rance, popular novelist, is visiting her cousin, Laurie Chiswick. They are mutually attracted. Barbara overhears Rance asking Laurie about her. He says she is the sort of girl he'd want to marry. Barbara proposes to Rance. But Rance is divorced and her father hates divorce. Barbara introduces him to her father as a casual acquaintance. Her father suspects Barbara's interest in Rance. He won't have him in the house again. Then relents, fearing she will meet him outside. Barbara tells her father she is going to marry Gregory. Brawne grants Gregory an interview in his New York office. He turns him out when he learns he is divorced and has a stroke when Barbara tells him she is leaving to marry Gregory.

INSTALLMENT XXX.

NEW TYRANNY.

The recovery was slow. For days Martin Brawne lay in a delirium incapable of anything but guttural sounds, with a strained uneven breathing that terrified Barbara. When at last the fever subsided and the intelligence came flickering back to his eyes, she noticed that his gaze was set interminably on her left hand as though only one thing counted—no wedding ring! She hadn't married Rance then! He hadn't gotten her away from him yet!

In a night he had aged ten years, the right side of his face sunk, his left hand inert on the bedspread. It was her first contact with the realities of life and death, and the visualization was so penetrating that it numbed in her all other sensations. All that was life in her seemed so inconsequential, before this dread confrontation. Rance went back to New York to return at the end of a week. To stay there, to enter the house of his enemy, to be waiting outside, with thoughts that made him shudder was too horrible. He knew there was only one escape for him that Brawne would pass away and leave them free. With this in his mind, he could not face the eyes of Barbara without a sense of guilt.

For the first days, Brawne had seemed quieter. Where Barbara had nerved herself for distressing outbursts she found only weakness and a querulous calling for her presence. She sat long hours at his side reading to him, clasping the hand that otherwise would be plucking feverishly at the coverlet. The sound of her voice quieted him—it was impossible that he could grasp what she read. Her voice dispelled the stillness that was peopled with dark suggestions. He would listen to nothing but the books he had read to her as a child. Uncle Remus, Hans Anderson, Little Women. She read mechanically, giving a soothing lilt to her voice, with a queer sensation

He would listen to nothing but the books he had read to her as a child.

of being transported into the past. Perhaps that was what he wished, for often he would nod his head and whisper:

"Like old times, yes, old times."

When he was delirious he was always tormented by the same fear. He would begin to toss restlessly on the pillow, mumble incoherently and abruptly seize her hand, searching anxiously over her fingers. No wedding ring! Then he would sink back with a smile of contentment, to pass into a delirious raving against Rance. When the delirium cleared from his brain, he lay quietly enough with his great eyes staring through and beyond her.

"Everything's all right now!" he said once abruptly.

She knew what her acquiescence would suggest to him.

"Everything will be all right, father," she answered firmly. "If you will only be sensible and not work yourself up into a fever."

His expression changed instantly. Who told her to say that? Was the man here, meeting her, inspiring everything she did and said?

"Until he came," he muttered, completing his thought.

As he recovered some strength, the instinct returned to argue and plead with her. Inspired by Rance, she refused to treat him as anything but a wayward child. Then he would break out into a torrent of imprecations from which her only answer was flight. Gradually, confronted by this obstinate calm, his moods became savage again. The man was there—his enemy. She went from his bedside to him. He felt him there outside in the night waiting, whispering in her ear, hardening her heart. He worked himself up into paroxysms of rage against Rance that sent the fever up once more.

"Father, you are doing this deliberately," she said to him sternly one day. "You can get well whenever you want to. It isn't fair."

"I do not want to live," he cut in savagely, and turned his face away.

But an hour later, at the sound of her rising, he called her back.

"Barbara?"

She returned and sat down stiffly.

His hand groped for hers and twined itself around her cold, unwilling fingers.

One returning obsession dominated his delirious imagination. He was ill, dangerously ill. Barbara would have to stay with him now! He was helpless. She couldn't desert him! He'd get her away from him—that scoundrel, that evil man. He'd get her back safe, his little girl!

Such a fierce wave of exultation shook him that he closed his eyes in weakness. But there must be no weakness! He must fight down the thing in him that longed to hold out his arms and cling to her. No weakening, no weakening! The battle was won, almost won.

As his strength returned and he began to sit up in bed, she read in his eyes the question that would not be long delayed. For days each waited, studying the other, seeking to penetrate behind the mask of their perfunctory phrases. A silent preparation, Barbara, frightened, still clinging to a last desperate hope of swaying him by his affection; the father waiting his moment, incapable of bending, sure in the new tyranny that his weakness would give him over her.

One day when she was completely off her guard, he said abruptly:

"Is he here?"

She began to tremble.

"Who, father?"

"You know who I mean—that devil!"

She dug her nails into her palms.

"Gregory is not here. And you mustn't excite yourself."

"Is that the truth? Is it? I feel him here always, waiting, meeting you. I feel you go from me to him, I feel——"

"Father, stop!" She laid her hand peremptorily on his. "You must stop believing such things. You must believe what I tell you. No one is here but me, and I am here with just one thought, stay with you until you are well again."

"Until." He stared at her in a sullen anger, slipping down into the bed in a sudden weakness. "Maybe I don't want to live. Maybe there's nothing to live for!"

"If you act like this," she said hurriedly, "I shan't be allowed to come in the room."

From his bed he stared up at her.

"No, no—don't leave me!"

Trembling from head to foot, she started toward the door.

"Barbara!"

She came back and sat stiffly, while his hand twined about her rigid fingers.

"Don't leave me! Never leave me!"

With the return of his obsession the fever started up again. Sometimes he went into a delirium. Often she felt he assumed it, that he might torture her with his imprecations against Rance. A passion of self-immolation possessed him. "Yes, there was one way to save her! If he died she would never go to him! Never! That at least would be unthinkable!"

Barbara came from these terrible scenes worn in body and crushed in spirit. Day by day she felt her will to resist weakening before the conviction that her father would never yield short of a complete surrender. The doctors warned her of the danger of another stroke. A sudden violent access of rage and the end would be swift. In her despair she sent for Rance.

[Copyright: 1934: By Owen Johnson.]

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—SMOKE IN YOUR EYE

WHAT HAPPENED SKEEZIX?
MR. QUAD'S BENZINE CAN EXPLODED.
SAY, MR. QUAD IS STILL IN THERE!
THE EXPLOSION BLEW IT OUT OF MY MOUTH AND I COULDN'T FIND IT FOR THE SMOKE.
King
Reg U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today 9 a.m.
Price Change 1 and 6 P. M. Midnite Show 11:30 P. M.
JUST 2 WORDS—
to send him on a roaring rampage of excitement and fun!
NO WONDER
women asked for his "personal attention" for their loves!
IT'S HIGH VOLTAGE!
"Hi, Nellie"
(LADIES in TROUBLE)
Warner's Smacker, with
PAUL MUNI
GLENDA FARRELL
NED SPARKS
Learn about love from Muni the "expert" in a comedy romance that will shake the city!
Extra! MOLLY PICON Comedy
"Maxwell House" Tenor Star
LANNY ROSS
BALABAN & KATZ • MADISON NEAR STATE
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PRICE CHANGE 1 & 6 LATE SHOW 11:30 pm

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
OPENS 10:30 a.m. 25¢ to 2:00
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
Last times today
Tarzan's Ex-Mate IN PERSON
BOBBE ARNST
Harry Burns & Co.—Others
Screen: 'From Headquarters'
Tomorrow
LEW PARKER AND HIS GANG
in 'ANTICS of 1934'
FRANK RICHARDSON
Goss & Barrows Lillian Warner
The Five Crackerjacks
Hatt & Herman Verne Buck
Screen: 'BEFORE MIDNIGHT'
Ralph Bellamy
June Collyer

PALACE
Price Changes 1 & 5
For Laffin' Out Loud!
ON STAGE
JACK BENNY
HALEY RUBIN
TOGETHER IN PERSON!
in their revue
"February Fool-ies"
Plus
RKO VAUDEVILLE!
SYLVIA FROOS
IN PERSON
Irene Vermillion
REYNOLDS and WHITE
Plus
ON THE SCREEN
"I Am Suzanne"
with
LILIAN HARVEY
GENE RAYMOND
& Piccoli Marionettes
OPEN 9:45 LATE SHOW 10:30

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Av. 35c Open at Noon
One Week Only—The Audacious Romance
BY CANDLELIGHT
From the Outstanding Stage Hit—with
ELISSA LANDI—PAUL LUKAS
Nils Asther, Dorothy Revier, Esther Ralston
"Sparkling. Effective. Charming."—Mae Tinee, Trib.

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe
Late Show Starts 11 P. M.
Joan Blondell—Dick Powell—Guy Kibbee Mary Astor
"CONVENTION CITY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY 9 a.m.
ASIA'S FIERCEST JUNGLE KILLERS IN TERRIFYING FIGHTS FOR LIFE!
Lion against Tiger . . .
Leopard against Panther
Tiger against Crocodile
Man against them all!
OVER 1000 THRILLS!
"DEVIL TIGER"
AUTHENTIC! GENUINE! REAL!
A Fox picture directed by
CLYDE E. ELLIOTT
director of
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Extra!
MR. AND MRS. ELY CULBERTSON
Bridge Novelty
BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
CHICAGO
Doors Open 10:15 A.M. Late Show 11:00 P.M.
on stage
IN PERSON
DORIS KENYON
Singing her songs
EDDIE GARR
and his Impersonations
LEWIS and VAN
THE FOUR ORTONS
EVANS' "CHICAGOETTES"
Extra! CHERNIAVSKY "GERSHWIN MELODIES"
Memorable Screen Romance!
JANET GAYNOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT YOUNG
"Carolina"
UNITED ARTISTS
Doors Open 9 A.M. Late Feat. 11:25 P.M.
Last 3 Days!
Anna Sten
"NANA"
Samuel Goldwyn Splendid Production
ORIENTAL
Doors Open 8:45 A.M. Late Feat. 11:20 P.M.
Last Days!
Garbo
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
JOHN GILBERT
LEWIS STONE
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 9:45 A. M.
CHARLES LAUGHTON
'PRIVATE LIFE of HENRY the 8th'
CLARK CLARK at MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
James Cagney Ruby Keeler Dick Powell
"Footlight Parade"
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
"PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY"
Myrna Loy—Max Baer—Walter Huston

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
UPTOWN
Bargain Matinee 1:15-6 P. M.
After 6 P.M.—Adults 50c. Plus Tax
Last Stage Show Starts 10:45 P.M.
On Stage! ALL IN PERSON
CLYDE McCOY
& His Drake Hotel Orchestra
3 NEILS EDELWEISS SISTERS JOE
Joe and Jane McKenna
O'CONNOR FAMILY
ON SCREEN
BING CROSBY • MARION DAVIES
Going Hollywood

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET
LAST DAY! Op. 12:30. Last Feat. 11:15
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
Extra! "Popeye" and Mickey McGuire Comedies
TOMORROW! Will Rogers. "Mr. Skitch"

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Mat. Price Till 6. P. M. Late Feat. 10:30
WILL ROGERS, ZASU PITTS
"MR. SKITCH" And "Popeye" Cartoon

NORTOWN WESTERN at DEVON
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
Romance and Music in the Clouds
'FLYING DOWN TO RIO'

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30
Oakley, Ginger Rogers "Sitting Pretty"
Extra! "Cougar, King Killer," Silly Symphony
Tomorrow! Op. 12 noon, Big Stage, Screen Show

CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30
Oakley, Ginger Rogers "Sitting Pretty"
Extra! "Cougar, King Killer," Silly Symphony
Tomorrow Agnes Ayres IN PERSON & Big Stage Show
On Stage

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1:30
Oakley, Ginger Rogers "Sitting Pretty"
Added Thrills! "Cougar, the King Killer"
Late "Owl" Show Tonight. Last Feat. 11 P. M.

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Open 1:30
Oakley, Ginger Rogers "Sitting Pretty"
Extra! "Cougar, King Killer," Silly Symphony

LAKESIDE 4720 Sheridan. Op. 1:30
PAUL ROBESON "Emperor Jones"
Extra! Mickey Mouse and Tom Howard Comedies

COVENT 3653 N. Clark. Open 1:30
Musical Smash "Footlight Parade"
NEW ENLARGED SCREEN. Perfected Sound

NORTH
SHERIDAN Sheridan at Irving—Mat. Daily
George Brent, "FROM HEADQUARTERS"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily
Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young
"MAN'S CASTLE." "Tarzan the Fearless"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Road
El Brendel
"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

DEVON 6225 Broadway—Opens 12:00
Walter Huston, Myrna Loy
Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
Extra! "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:33

"400" 6746 Sheridan—Opens 12:30
Fay Wray, Jack Holt
"MASTER OF MEN," "Tarzan the Fearless"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Claire Trevor
James Dunn, "JIMMY and SALLY"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Mat. Daily
Charlie Ruggles
Charles Farrell, 'GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM'
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Mat. Daily
Claire Trevor, James Dunn
"Jimmy and Sally"—"Tarzan the Fearless"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
Matinee Daily
Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Jack Dempsey
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
Extra! "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

ARGMORE State Street near Monroe
Opens 1—Chester Morris
Helen Twelvetrees, "King for a Night"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St.
Opens 1:00—Alice Brady
Jimmy Durante, "Broadway to Hollywood"

HOWARD
Howard St. "L"—Opens 1:30
Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young
GLENDA FARRELL
"MAN'S CASTLE"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.
—TOMORROW—
Doors Open 12:30
"Little Women"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark
Cont. 1:30 P. M.
Telephone Rogers Park 1630
JAMES DUNN—JUNE KNIGHT
Lillian Roth—Cliff Edwards—Buddy Rogers
'TAKE A CHANCE'
News—Betty Boop—Geefylens News
Fatty Arbuckle Comedy—And Mat. Only, Chapt. 9 "WOLF DOG" with RIN-TIN-TIN JR.

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
4 Unit Show. Doors Open 1 P. M.
Delicious Candy Bar Free to Children
Robert Armstrong—Richard Cromwell
"ABOVE THE CLOUDS"
2 Comedies—Sports—Cartoon, "Wolf Dog," No. 12

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30
Jackie Cooper—"LONE COWBOY"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee
Cartoon—News—Comedy
Zasu Pitts, Chas. Farrell—"AGGIE APPLEBY"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
On Stage Mat. Price 1:00 to 6:00 Last Comp. Show 10:30 P. M.
MARK FISHER
and his entertaining RADIO ORCHESTRA
—PLUS—
BIG STAGE SHOW
SCREEN TRIUMPH!
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
DOLORES DEL RIO
GENE RAYMOND GINGER ROGERS

ALL THEATRES—LAST FEATURE STARTS 11:15
CONGRESS 3135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 "FROM HEADQUARTERS" Thrilling Action Drama GEORGE BRENT
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
JACK OAKIE in "SITTING PRETTY"
CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30 to 6 JAMES DUNN "JIMMY & SALLY" Extra "MICKEY MOUSE"
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Mat. Daily
Walter Huston, Myrna Loy
Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

CROWN Division & Ashland
Opens 10:00—Claire Trevor
James Dunn—"JIMMY AND SALLY"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

IRVING Irving Pk. at Crawford—Mat. Daily
Opens 1:30—PRIMO CARNERA
Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Jack Dempsey
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
Extra! "Tarzan the Fearless"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
Owl Show Starts 11:15
2—BIG OUTSTANDING FEATURES—2
Pat O'Brien—Nell Hamilton—Mary Brian
"WORLD GONE MAD"
MARY CARLISLE—BUSTER CRABBE
"SWEETHEARTS OF SIGMA CHI"

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford. 15c. 1:30-6:30
Free Tableware to Ladies
Lila Lee—Jackie Cooper—John Wray
"LONE COWBOY"
Extra! Buster Crabbe, "Tarzan," Episode 7 Comedy—Popeye Cartoon—News—Screen Souvenirs. Travelatalk—Free Candy Party at Matinee

PORTAGE 15c 4050 MILWAUKEE 25c
1:00-6:00 After
OWL FEATURE STARTS 11:15
James Cagney "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
Jean Blondell
Starting "Little Women" Doors Open Sunday 11:30 A. M.
Tomorrow

NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 MONTROSE 25c
1:00-6:00 After
James Dunn "JIMMY and SALLY"
Claire Trevor
Coming "Little Women" 1st Albany Park Showing
Tomorrow

ALAMO 3659 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Daily
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
Max Baer
Myrna Loy
VODVIL 8:00 and 10:45—Late Owl Show

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Margaret Lindsay
George Brent—"FROM HEADQUARTERS"
"Tarzan" Serial—Mickey Mouse
CABARET REVUE AT 9 P. M.

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
LILA LEE
JACKIE COOPER—"LONE COWBOY"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Lillian Harvey
John Boles—"MY LIPS BETRAY"

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI
Doors Open 1 P. M. Mat. to 6. Late Feat. 11:30
BING CROSBY MARION DAVIES in Going Hollywood
Today—1st Show Bring the Kiddies!
"CARTOON COMEDY REVUE"
MICKEY MOUSE-SILLY SYMPHONY
POPEYE-OUR GANG-BETTY BOOP
All in Addition to Regular Show

SOUTHTOWN 63rd & Stony
FREE PARKING on Premises
Bargain Mat. 1:15-6:00
Last Stage Show 10:45
All-Star Stage Show
TOM, DICK & HARRY
W-G-N Song Stars
THE SLATE BROTHERS
Dancing Comedies
JOHN & EDNA TORRENCE
Evees & John & Mary
GRETA MASON
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
FREDRIC MARCH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
GEORGE RAFT
"All of Me"
ON SCREEN

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30
Alice Brady—'SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE?'
Lionel Barrymore
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:30
LITTLE WOMEN
Katharine Hepburn
Also 8th Chapter of "TARZAN the FEARLESS"
Enjoy Newly Installed Perfect Sound

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
Laurel & Hardy Comedy
S. Summerville, Z. Pitts, 'Love, Honor & Oh Baby'
Tonite SAM HERMAN STAGE SHOW
9 P. M. Chapter 7—"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature 11:15 P. M.

HIGHWAY Specialty Night 9 P. M.
Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera
Myrna Loy—"PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
A Love Story with Great Appeal to the Girls
with Max Baer, Otto Kruger, Walter Huston

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Extra Adventure Film
"Cougar, King Killer" & Spencer Tracy, Lor. Young
'Man's Castle'—Also Laurel & Hardy, 'Busy Bodies'

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
"Tarzan the Fearless"
Richard Cromwell, Bob Armstrong, Dot Wilson
"Above the Clouds"—Exciting Aviation Drama

MARQUETTE 63D and KEDZIE
Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler
Jas. Cagney, Dick Powell—'FOOTLIGHT PARADE'
Every Saturday—Last Feature Starts at 11 P. M.

W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD ASHLAND
Last Feature 11:15
"FROM HEADQUARTERS"—George Brent

RAMOVA 35TH and HALSTED
GINGER ROGERS
JACK OAKIE—"SITTING PRETTY"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Mat. Daily
MYRNA LOY Otto Kruger
"PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. 1:30 Daily
"Tarzan the Fearless." No. 3 & 4
"MAN'S CASTLE" with Spencer Tracy

FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30
Serial—"Wolf Dog"—No. 10
"Prizefighter and the Lady"—Myrna Loy

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd—Mat. Daily
Last Feature 11:15
"MAN'S CASTLE"—SPENCER TRACY

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily
Play "SCRENO" at 9 P. M.
"SITTING PRETTY"—Ginger Rogers

GROVE 76th-Cottage—Mat. Daily
Play "SCRENO" at 9 P. M.
"SITTING PRETTY"—Ginger Rogers

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Richard Cromwell
Robert Armstrong—'ABOVE THE CLOUDS'

HAMILTON 7132 and PAXTON
JOAN BLONDELL
"HAVANA WIDOWS" with GUY KIBBEE

COSMO 79th & Halsted. Mat. Daily
"Tarzan the Fearless." No. 7
"ABOVE THE CLOUDS." Robt. Armstrong

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND
Spencer Tracy
Loretta Young—"MAN'S CASTLE"

HYDE PARK 5012 LAKE PARK AVE.
Mat. 15c. 2 to 7:15 p. m.
Winnie Lightner—"MANHATTAN PARADE"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily
Dorothy Wilson
Robert Armstrong—'ABOVE THE CLOUDS'

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
GINGER ROGERS
"SITTING PRETTY" with JACK OAKIE

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
CAPITOL
Last Stage Show 10:30
All-Star Vaudeville
HARRY ROSE
The Broadway Jester
Floyd Carlton & Co.
Marshall Montgomery
6 Lucky Girls—Others
On Screen
JOE E. BROWN
"SON OF A SAILOR"
70th at Stony Park Free On Premises
AVALON
Fate Played Cruel Tricks On Their Journey to Happiness!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Madge EVANS
Ted HEALY and His 3 Stooges
FUGITIVE LOVERS"

PICCADILLY
51st and Blackstone Bargain Mat. to 6:30
WILL ROGERS
"MR. SKITCH"
Tomorrow—"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Special Morning Show—Doors Open 9 A. M.
Show Starts 10 A. M.
Booth Tarkington's "PENROD and SAM"
Also "Tarzan"—"Popeye"—Todd Comedy, Travel

HARPER "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"
5226 Harper WARNER OLAND

STRATFORD 715 W. 63D ST.
LATE SHOW 10:45
GEORGIE GOEBEL
HEADLINING 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
SAN FRANCIS RICARDO CORTEZ
'HOUSE ON 56TH STREET'
SMOKING PERMITTED IN BALCONY

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON
MAT. MATINEE DAILY
Jack Oakie—Ginger Rogers—Jack Haley
"SITTING PRETTY"
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:30; 6404 W. 22d St.
Late 'Owl' Show 11 P. M.
Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Jack Haley "SITTING PRETTY"
Extra! "COUGAR, THE KING KILLER"
Mat. Only—"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:00
Ginger Rogers—"SITTING PRETTY"
Extra! "COUGAR, THE KING KILLER"
Mat. Only—"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

OAK PARK
LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L"
Mat. Daily—Jack Oakie
Ginger Rogers—"SITTING PRETTY"
"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"
Extra! "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison
Opens 12:30—Lila Lee
JACKIE COOPER—"LONE COWBOY"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30
NEW REDUCED PRICES!
Max Baer "Prizefighter and the Lady"
Myrna Loy
Jack Dempsey—Charlie Chase Comedy
Tomorrow—Katharine Hepburn, "Little Women"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE LESLIE HOWARD
"BERKELEY SQUARE"
Held Over—"Pied Piper"—Cartoon in Color

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Adults 25c—Ask for 2 for 40c
Today Only—Lionel Barrymore
"One Man's Journey"—Silly Symphony Cartoon

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA
CHICAGO
Doors Open 10:15 A.M. Late Show 11:00 P.M.
on stage
IN PERSON
DORIS KENYON
Singing her songs
EDDIE GARR
and his Impersonations
LEWIS and VAN
THE FOUR ORTONS
EVANS' "CHICAGOETTES"
Extra! CHERNIAVSKY "GERSHWIN MELODIES"
Memorable Screen Romance!
JANET GAYNOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT YOUNG
"Carolina"
UNITED ARTISTS
Doors Open 9 A.M. Late Feat. 11:25 P.M.
Last 3 Days!
Anna Sten
"NANA"
Samuel Goldwyn Splendid Production
ORIENTAL
Doors Open 8:45 A.M. Late Feat. 11:20 P.M.
Last Days!
Garbo
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
JOHN GILBERT
LEWIS STONE
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 9:45 A. M.
CHARLES LAUGHTON
'PRIVATE LIFE of HENRY the 8th'
CLARK CLARK at MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
James Cagney Ruby Keeler Dick Powell
"Footlight Parade"
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
"PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY"
Myrna Loy—Max Baer—Walter Huston

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MADISON
MARBRO CRAWFORD
Barg. Mat. 12:30-6:00 Cont. after 6 P.M. 35c Plus Tax—Late Show 11 p.m.
ON THE STAGE IN PERSON
TED LEWIS
and the TED LEWIS BAND
In "Hostess Follies"
Doris Dean—Wilcox "34" Girls—Baseball—Whittier—Dixie Four—Esther Pressman
On the screen
BING CROSBY • MARION DAVIES
Going Hollywood
STATE 5814 W. Madison Both Theaters Open 4:30 Late Show 11 P. M. "SITTING PRETTY"
MANOR North & Central Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers
Extra! "COUGAR, THE KING KILLER" At MANOR, Mat. only—"Tarzan the Fearless"
Central Pk. Op. 12:45. 3535W Hoos. Late Show 11 p. m.
George Brent 'From Headquarters'
Margaret Lindsay
Mat. only—"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
SENATE Open 1:30; Madison-Kedzie
Late 'Owl' Show 11 p. m.
KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
Mat. only—"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
BROADWAY-Strand 3041 W. Roosevelt Rd. Charles Farrell
"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"
Extra! "Tarzan the Fearless"
FREE PARKING SPACE
BYRD 4740 W. Madison—Mat. Daily
Charlie Ruggles
Charles Farrell—"Girl Without a Room"
"Tarzan the Fearless"—Matinee Only
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Claire Trevor
James Dunn—"JIMMY AND SALLY"
Extra! Tarzan the Fearless"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Mat. Daily
Charlie Ruggles
Charles Farrell—"Girl Without a Room"
Extra! "Tarzan the Fearless"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily
Richard Cromwell
Robert Armstrong—'ABOVE THE CLOUDS'
WILSON 2418 W. Madison St. Open 12 Noon
SPENCER TRACY
LORETTA YOUNG—"MAN'S CASTLE"

EVANSTON
VALENCIA 1820 SHERMAN Mat. Prices 1:30 to 6:30
NEXT SUNDAY WE PRESENT
WIDE RANGE
THE NEW MIRACLE IN SOUND REPRODUCTION
—On the Screen Today—
Hilarious Laugh Riot
"IN THE MONEY"
Skeets Gallagher—Lois Wilson—Warren Hymer
VARSITY Open 1710 Sherman 12:30 NRA Member
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
DOLORES DEL RIO—GENE RAYMOND
Extra! "Popeye," "Sock-a-Bye Baby"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01 WINNETKA 3900
Walter Huston, Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer "Prizefighter and the Lady"
Myrna Loy

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON JACKIE COOPER "LONE COWBOY"
Added—Mat. Only—"Tarzan the Fearless"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
Mat Baer "Prizefighter and the Lady"
Myrna Loy

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. Spencer Tracy in "MAN'S CASTLE" with Loretta Young
Tomorrow—6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Today—Selected Short Subjects
JAMES DUNN—"JIMMY AND SALLY"
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. JAMES DUNN
JUNE KNIGHT—"TAKE A CHANCE"

NORTH

WINDSOR-DEARBORN
1225 N. Clark. Barg. Price 1:30 to 6:30 Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, G. Rogers 'SITTING PRETTY' Last Feat. 11:15 P.M.
10 W. DIVISION Once 1:30. Bar. Pr. to 6:30 Bargain Price to 6:30 PAUL ROBESON Eugene O'Neill's 'EMPEROR JONES'
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
WM. POWELL—"KENNEL MURDER CASE"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Barg. Mat. to 6 P. M. Glenda Farrell, Spencer Tracy
Loretta Young—"MAN'S CASTLE"
PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD PAT WRAY
JACK HOLT—"MASTER OF MEN"
BRYN MAWR 1126 BRYN MAWR Eugene O'Neill's
"EMPEROR JONES" with Paul Robeson
"Great Train Robbery"—Popeye Cartoon
Mat. Only—Chapt. 1, Bob Steele, 'Mystery Squadron'
BUGG MAT. 15c, EVES. 20c
Last Complete Show 10:45
El Brendel—"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"
Chapter 6—"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
CINEMA LATE SHOW 11 P. M.
JOAN BLONDELL
GUY KIBBEE—"HAVANA WIDOWS"

Tell Betrothal of Katharine Dudley Stone

Former Pastor's Daughter Will Be Bride.

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

bello on the north shore of the Ottawa river in Canada having the fun of practicing ski technique on the trails and open slopes of the Laurentian foothills. It's a gorgeous spot, they have written home to their sister, Miss Louise Neff, with the snow dusted hills making picturesque vistas on all sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are seeing something of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes who were married recently in a large and fashionable wedding in Ottawa with a reception following at the American legation. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes are spending their honeymoon at the Seigniory club in the beautiful cabin of W. B. Sewell, who comes from Greenwich but now spends most of his summers and winters in Canada. Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of the United States minister to Canada, W. D. Robbins, and is a family connection of President Roosevelt. Mr. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Forbes of Boston.

Mrs. R. J. Thompson a Guest in City.

The John Kellogg's of Fullerton parkway have as house guest the charming Mrs. Robert John Thompson, widow of Mr. Thompson who was American consul in Aix la Chapelle, Germany, during the first year of the world war. He formerly had been a newspaperman in Chicago. He and his family lived abroad after the war and Mrs. Thompson still maintains two residences in Europe, one in Paris and the other in Ridgemount Gardens, London.

Mrs. Thompson's older son, Robert J. Thompson, who has the French nickname of "Ninon," is here with his mother. Her daughter Madeleine remained in New York.

The "baby" of the family, Cyril Sherman Thompson, remained in Paris where he is in school. Mrs. Thompson is here indefinitly and is being continually although formally entertained.

One of the pleasures Frederick B. Tuttle anticipates every year is Burton Holmes' annual lecture series at Orchestra hall. Forty-one years ago Mr. Tuttle heard Mr. Holmes for the first time and ever since then he's had a front row seat for the talks.

Also according to custom Mr. Tuttle is having an informal supper party for Mr. and Mrs. Holmes after Mr. Holmes' lecture next Friday evening . . . the tenth of such parties in as many years. It will be held at the Tuttle residence at 2022 South Michigan avenue.

Gives Tea Today for Mrs. John Innes.

Mrs. Alexander J. Innes of Oak Park is having a tea for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Oliver Innes, from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Nineteenth Century club in Oak Park. Mrs. Innes is the former Ernestine Beebower of Cleveland Heights, O.

Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer of St. Louis arrived in town yesterday afternoon to spend a long week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, the Noel L. Flints, in their Astor street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcraft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Stevens, Miss Virginia Ashcraft and Miss Honoré White are sailing today on a cruise through the Panama canal to California. They will be at home March 15.

Farwell Sisters to Hold Reunion.

The reunion of Farwell sisters, which is to take place at the home of Mrs. Lawrence B. Robbins [Sarah Farwell] in Lake Forest during the visit of Mrs. Farwell Boston [Olive Farwell] of London and Liverpool is progressing slowly. Mrs. Franklin C. Kenly [Ruth Farwell] is here from Medford, Ore., and Mrs. Edward B. Hill [Leslie Farwell] has promised to come from her San Francisco home.

Lawrence Meeker's friends are delighted that he is on the road to recovery after a bad siege with pneumonia. He is ill at his home, 25 East Walton place, and when he is well enough to travel he and his wife will begin to think of a vacation where he can bask in the sun to hasten his convalescence. His sister, Mrs. James B. Forgan, who postponed a trip to Bermuda on account of his illness, and her husband have no definite plans now.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gowenlock are planning to leave next Friday night to spend three weeks of a month visiting the Honore Palmers at Sarasota, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. d'Orsay Palmer are spending the winter with his father and mother at Sarasota.

The luncheon that the Alliance Francaise was to have given today at the Tavern for M. Leon Vallas, the conferencier general of the Alliance, has been canceled because M. Vallas must leave for Milwaukee immediately after his noon lecture in the Alliance club rooms. He is speaking on the subject, "The Discovery of Paris by Twenty-Five American Women."

Dinner Tomorrow for Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mrs. William H. Fetzer, grandmother of Wade Fetzer Jr., who recently married Florence Otis, is giving a dinner tomorrow night at the home of her son and daughter in law, the Wade Fetzers, in Hinsdale, for Mrs. Robert Burns [Sarane Otis]. Mrs. Burns is returning to her home in California soon, for she came to Chicago just to be matron of honor for her sister at her wedding on Feb. 3.

Members of the Chicago Society of Etchers are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturges at a buffet supper party tomorrow evening at the Sturges home at 280 Cottage Hill avenue in Elmhurst. Mr. Sturges is president of the society.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Europa	New York	Bremen
Aquitania	Port Said	New York
Exochorda	Gibraltar	New York
Emp. of Asia	Hong Kong	Vancouver
Bremen	Southampton	New York
Columbus	Madeira	New York
Olympic	Southampton	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Havre	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Excambion	Alexandria	New York
Maunganui	Sydney	San Francisco
United States	Oslo	New York
Amer. Farmer	New York	London
Antonia	New York	Liverpool
Hamburg	Southampton	New York
Manhattan	Southampton	New York
Santa Rosa	New York	San Francisco

Swanky in Oxford Gray

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.] [Isabel Gordon posing.]

From a Chicago shop. Dark, swanky oxford gray wool fashions this unusual two piece suit. The skirt, a simple straight affair, and the long coat, marked with an unusual side lapel that completely covers one side of the chest.

Shops Present a Picture of Spring Styles

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Busy prowlers around the shops these days will soon learn what they will wear this spring, for in spite of frigid breezes, sudden gusts of snow and much weather, the new things are hanging about. You'll see fitted topcoats literally plastered with assorted pockets, from trim chesty affairs to the flat hippy things and all of them with flaps.

You'll see coats that have been evolved and cut by master cutters, coats that fit, smoothly, and O, so snugly and then flare snappily like the coat of a swagger uniform. And you'll also see loosely hanging coats, likewise graced with the required fashionable pockets but the wishy-washy-in-between coats are conspicuous by their unlamented absence.

This spring you'll vote for either fitted or not fitted models, if you are fashion wise . . . the loose casual things are of tweeds, trick flannels with a tweed influence somewhere in the line of texture and nubbiness and all the coarse weaves that take so kindly to loose casual swanky cutting and super-design for being swanky and smart.

The fitted smoothies are usually the long top coats that completely cover either a wrap-around skirt and contrasting blouse or sweater, or a knock-out looking one-piece wool frock. Quantities of these long sleeved one-piece dresses are mated to a harmonizing long fitted and profusely pocketed top coat.

School Dress Is Adaptable to Many Different Fabrics

JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

New and attractive details mark this darling school girl's dress. Woolens, silk crêpes, challis prints, and the usual wash materials are suitable for it.

The pattern, No. 3420, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

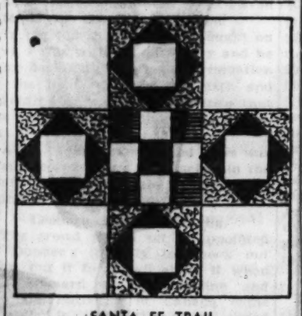
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.
Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....
3420.....
Name .....
Number and street .....
City .....
State .....

Quilt Has Origin in Lives of Women of Pioneer Times



SANTA FE TRAIL

BY NANCY CABOT.

When pioneer women trekked across the country, their quilts were part and parcel of their household goods. Over the Santa Fé and Oregon trails these sturdy women pushed forward, undaunted by hardships. Their destination reached, they found utterance for the beauties of the trail in new quilt blocks made from worn calicoes. The original of this quilt was pieced in red, blue, lavender, and old gold.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn and Tribune Tower.

Chicago's Famous
OPERA CLUB
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
LUNCHEON—TEA
DINNER—DANCING
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PIERCE & HARRIS
LAWRENCE SALERNO
EDWINA MERSHON
TOM GENTRY'S ORCHESTRA
Also Rhumba Orchestra
Sunday Buffet Supper Dance $1
NO COVER CHARGE
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Wide Choice in Lipsticks Aids Women's Hunt

General Complexion Color Is Important.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The range of lipstick coloring, to say nothing of rouge and powder color variations, is constantly widening. I do not know exactly how many shades of lipstick there are, all told, but one manufacturer is showing eleven different shades. Lipstick coloring runs from yellow to cerise.

All of which makes our lipstick choosing just that much more confusing. In all of the shades there must be one "best color" for us, and getting hold of it is, or should be, our ambition. The only way we can get a satisfactory answer is to keep on trying out different shades until we have that perfect coloring which flatters, not only lips, but teeth and face. The teeth item is vastly important. Certain lipstick colorings, on certain people, will make a perfectly good row of teeth look anything but their natural perfection. Other lipstick colorings will whiten and brighten teeth, in effect. So, don't think of lipstick merely as something to give the lips color, although that may be its chief mission.

The most nearly one can come with suggestion on color, without the personal experimenting which is heartily recommended, is to consider the tones in the skin. That is, if you have a skin with little or no color, your lipstick should be a clear, bright red. If there is yellow in your skin, you can't go wrong with a bit of yellow [a yellow-red] in the lipstick. If you are the gypsy toned of skin, a Spanish red lip coloring would probably be your best choice. But, I say, you must experiment first hand, since skin tones vary so and it is often difficult to name their proper shade.

Applying the lipstick must be a "finished" job these days. Giving the mouth a good shape, and a natural shape, is the chief object. A trick of getting a good pattern to follow for your own particular mouth is to spread the lipstick heavily on the upper lip and then press this coloring onto the lower lip, rolling the lips inward a bit. This gives you an outline to follow.

* *

Max Bendix to Direct Three Numbers at Testimonial Concert

Three numbers of the testimonial concert to be given for him at the Auditorium theater tomorrow afternoon will be directed by Max Bendix, former concert master of the Civic Opera orchestra. The concert is being given by friends of the veteran musician, who has been seriously ill.

Dr. Karl Meyer, medical director of Cook County hospital, said yesterday that although Mr. Bendix had undergone two major operations recently in the University hospital, he would be able to take his place in the conductor's stand.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

It's a funny fact that a woman can have a face like Ann Harding's, the figure of Jean Harlow and the blithe spirit of an Ina Claire, but that a pair of creaky feet can destroy the perfection of all three.

The corn that whimpers "mama" like a squeaking doll every time you take a step will distort her face, ruin the carriage that shows off her swell figure and make her spirit just about as effervescent as stale ginger ale. Aching feet, whether they're that way because of a corn, a burning bunion or a sagging arch, bring her a nagging brand of misery that can't be concealed. She's cranky, tired—and unbeautiful.

All of which is probably the explanation of the fact that nowadays the pedicure is as important a beauty treatment as a facial, a shampoo or a body massage. They tell me around the Chicago beauty salons that hundreds of women now sign up for a pedicure once a month, maybe sacrificing a facial if necessary.

And after going into this pedicure question pretty thoroughly it's easy to see why. Nearly every beauty establishment of any size now has a chiropodist, either on call or available any time during the day. The treatment is not expensive to a frightening degree, and what it does for comfort and general uplifting of the spirits is hard to overestimate. Aside from the necessary corrective work when it's needed there is thrown in a foot creaming and massage that can only be described as delightful.

No matter how battered you felt before you stepped in to the chiropodist's booth you feel dandy when you come out. You've relaxed imperceptibly but thoroughly in the course of the treatment and your feet have been soothed and beautified. You have a desire, which for the sake of public sentiment you'd better repress, to do some hop, skip and jumping down the Chicago streets.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

ENGAGEMENT

Otto H. Hassel of 1136 Lake Shore drive, Evanston, announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise, to Dr. J. E. Kearns Jr., of Cleveland, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kearns of 1031 Judson avenue, Evanston.

Stan Ritteff and his Orchestra
MURAL ROOM
Jaros Sisters
Earl Estes
Edgar Rice
others
CRYSTAL TAP
Hannah and Hogg
unexcelled beverages
stein 10¢
BREVOORT
120 WEST MADISON

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

Mr. Sims is universally acclaimed the greatest living contract and auction player. He was captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, now disbanded, and has won twenty-four national championships since 1924. These articles are based on the Sims system, which includes the one-over-one principle which the Sims group of players was the first to employ and develop.

RESPONSES OTHER THAN THE ONE-OVER-ONE.

WHEN your partner has opened the bidding with one in a suit, and your hand warrants some sort of a response, what courses are open to you?

[1] A response of one no trump.

[2] A one-over-one response.

[3] A take-out of two in a lower-ranking suit.

[4] A force in a lower-ranking suit.

[5] A jump bid in no-trumps.

[6] A single, double or triple raise in your partner's suit.

P. HAL SIMS.

Today I want to discuss the take-out of two in a lower-ranking suit.

Like the one-over-one, this bid may vary greatly in primary-trick strength—with this important exception. The responder definitely states, "I do not know whether there is a game in the hand until I hear further from you." This bid may be made on as many as four primary tricks, where there is no fit in the opener's suit. If the original bidder then bids another and more congenial suit, a secondary force is given—therefore this bid is not necessarily as modest as it might at first seem to be.

There are two things you must be careful about. One is to give a minimum take-out where you might be tempted to give a shaded force. The other is to keep the bidding open, when your best policy would appear, superficially, to be a pass. For example, on the following hand:

Sp. Q J x x x x	Di. x
Ht. x x x	Cl. x x x

I would respond to my partner's opening bid with a spade, because game does not seem remote in that suit if my partner has either a strong or an unevenly distributed hand. With the same strength transferred to the minors, however, one must pause and consider the hand more carefully. Ask yourself three questions: "If I bid and my partner responds with a second suit are there any prospects of game? Would we be in a better declaration? Even if he supports my suits, can I stand a bid of three no trumps?

Take the following hand:

Sp. x x	Di. x x x x
Ht. Q	Cl. Q x x x x x

If my partner opened the bidding with a spade, I would pass. Now don't say: "Of course! Are you crazy to think of bidding that hand?" Change the hand to the following distribution and I would make a minimum take-out of two clubs.

Sp. x	Di. x x
Ht. Q x x x	Cl. Q x x x x x

My reasoning for passing the first hand, and bidding the second is this. On the first hand, I am not interested in another bid from my partner. If he bids hearts secondarily, I either have to take him back to spades or rebid my rotten club suit, and we are probably up to three spades before I can stop the bidding. Even if he should happily bid diamonds secondarily it doesn't matter whether he makes two spades, or three diamonds, on the hand. The point score is the same. To have any sort of a play for no trump he would have to have the ace-king-small of clubs and a stopper in each of the other suits—a remote possibility. Had he held that type of hand he probably would have opened with one no-trump.

Now the second hand is much more favorable. If my partner bids two hearts over by two clubs I can certainly give him a one raise, and we should have at least a play for game. If he insists upon no trumps, my queen of hearts may serve as a re-entry to help set up and bring in the clubs. Put a small heart in place of the queen and I would still make a bid on this hand, hoping my partner would be able to bid hearts. There should be two hearts in the hand, but we might go down at one spade.

In conclusion, the weakest type of hand on which I would make a response without any fit in the majors is the following:

Sp. x x	Di. J x x
Ht. x x	Cl. K J x x x x

My partner may be able to play the hand at no trumps, because he has a fair chance of setting up my club suit.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

Mr. Sims will answer all inquiries on contract that are addressed to this newspaper and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Don't Tell Child His Fault Is Unpardonable

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Recently I read of an incident which gave me pause, as they say. The story is one of a young boy—age not given—who broke a lamp highly valued by his mother after she had warned him many times. In real remorse he wanted to pay for it out of his small store of money. Then his mother sat down and drove home a lesson, explaining that there's something he can't pay for with money even if he gives her back its cost—he can't pay in that way for unkindness or disobedience.

Well, what do you think of that?

I think it's just plain awful—to depart from elegant or psychological language!

I think it's dreadful to put into a child's heart the consciousness of having dealt an irreparable blow to some one he loves—to make him feel that here is something he has done that nothing can ever undo or wipe out. It's quite terrible—and all because of an action which is at worst heedless and human.

In the first place I think we're much harder on children who break things than we are on our contemporaries. And certainly that's not fair.

And in the second place I think we need a general loosening up on our attitude toward children and our pet possessions.

And in the third place I believe that when you have children you've got to make up your mind that they're going to act like children, not like little old men and women.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of the President, was the special guest at the Valentine dance given tonight by the Young Democrats' club of Washington at the Carlton hotel. Miss Janie McSween was chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Roosevelt is now in the Hyde Park home of the President to have a complete rest until Monday. She is accompanied by Miss Nancy Cook.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Samuel Willets and her daughter, Miss Betty Willets, who had planned to return home this week from Warrenton, Va., have postponed their arrival until later this month.

This Girl Thinks Dutch Treat the Proper Procedure

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Talking about "Dutch Treat," why not "Dutch Treat?" Simone argues.

"The girls want to do the things men do, smoke, drink, etc., so why not pay their own way, sometimes?"

Simone's best beloved was not working for a spell. Now he has a minor job with minor pay. He has to get his spending money from his mother.

"Why," asks Simone, "should his mother pay for my pleasure and amusement when I'm working and have money of my own?"

When the boy friend has not enough for both, Simone pays her own way. The boy dislikes her doing this, and tells her so. "But—so what? We can't go anywhere much. We have to go to the neighborhood show, mostly, so he can pay the way. But I love a show downtown and love, most of all, to see one with him, and I pay for my own ticket."

"We had a talk about this," Simone tells. "In fact, we have many, as he has a great pride."

They both like outdoor sports, in which they can indulge at hardly any cost. They get a kick out of going for a walk, or playing bridge with friends. But Simone still has the urge to go places where money must be spent, so why can't she dig into her own pay envelope?

After thinking it all over, Simone believes you can and should go Dutch treat with the boy you like. But you should remind him, when the time comes when he has money, not to forget that there was a time when you paid your own way. "When he has money, and you know it, don't mention anything about paying your share," she charges.

What do you think, boys and girls? Would it be better for Simone to stick to the simple, uncostly pleasures the boy can afford, or spend, as she goes, for her own ticket?

Whats, Whys of Cookery Are Answered Here

Editor Devotes Column to Kitchen Queries.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tangerines
Corn Flake Waffles Butter
Brown Sugar Sirup
Broiled Bacon
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Baked Eggs with Roquefort Cheese
Cherry Muffins
Baked Bananas in Maple Sirup
Milk Tea

DINNER
Tomato and Shrimp Juice Cocktail
Broiled Beefsteak
Whipped Squash
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Cranberry Betty
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

"What are the beets good for in the way of health?"

"What's the difference between bleached and unbleached flour?"

"Just what are cashew nuts?"

"How can you soften crisp cocoanut?"

Starters, these are, for the business of food questions today. Beets take the front row, so we'll look them over first. Mrs. J. R. D., in Evanston, wishes to know about their food value. So here is what one of our leading authorities on food ingredients says about these ruddy, round vegetables: The cooked ones are very low in protein and fat, but are a little better supplied with starches. Beets have all three important minerals—iron, phosphorus, and calcium—although they're not strong in any one of them. In the vitamin line A and B were the only ones which got into bets at all.

Then about the flours, bleached and otherwise. Mrs. H. O. I. wants to know how, why, when, and how much the average flour on the market is bleached. Does it hurt the wheat? And the answer: The usual white flour on the market would be quite yellow and streaked in color if it were not bleached. The bleach used is, of course, harmless, being strictly government inspected. The reason that the bleaching job is done is because at present the popular demand, both at the bakery and at home, is for pure white bread or for one of the whole wheat kinds or rye. As long as we like this kind mills will go on bleaching it for us. If we ever decide to favor yellow over white bakery goods then the bleaching will stop.

And cashew nuts. Well, they're not nuts at all, but the seeds of mango trees! Not many years ago we had not eaten a cashew. When they first came on the market, shipped in from the West Indies and eastern Africa, they cost really villainous prices. In the last three years the price has come down to almost half of the original ticket, glad to say, and cashews are really turning up in all sorts of good places these days.

Next about the cocoanut. I know just what you mean. Often, when we buy the shredded cocoanut in the air tight cans, we can use only a little of it at one time . . . and there seems nothing to do but let the rest grow dry and brittle. Of course, this isn't entirely true. One good way is to turn the remaining moist cocoanut into a plain fruit jar with a rubber ring and screw it up. But if it does grow dry don't let that bother you, either. I have found that dried cocoanut gets all the moisture it needs by being mixed with boiled custard, blended in a boiled frosting, worked into a cake filling, or shaken into pies and chilly desserts. Or if the first moist chewiness is again the wished-for thing place the dried cocoanut in the top of a double boiler and let steam over boiling water until quite moist.

Reduce and obtain the contours of a slim willowy figure—the new silhouette for spring and summer clothes.
Wilson Method of Body Beauty
Sixth Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

65¢ and up—
LUNCHEON
The finest luncheon in Chicago prepared by our famous chefs
Complete from Appetizer to Dessert
No Cover or Extra Charge of any kind
MUSIC • DANCING
DON CARLOS
and his MARIMBA BAND
Saturday Tea Dancing 1 to 5 P.M.
Finest wines and beverages at most reasonable prices
TERRACE GARDEN
in the MORRISON HOTEL

A Knockout!
NEW FLOOR SHOW with ZELDA SANTLEY
FRANKIE MASTERS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
COLLEGE INN
NO COVER CHARGE
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Join Smart Chicago
TONIGHT
IN THE JOSEPH URBAN ROOM
Spend What You Please!
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
Except Saturday $1 Cover
CARLOS MOLINA
and His Superb Music
CONGRESS HOTEL

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RESTAURANT
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Rare Wines
Perfect Beverages
L'Aiglon, with its cultured European atmosphere and internationally famous French and Southern cuisine, now offers most complete list of rare wines and beverages.
The AMERICAN BAR within L'Aiglon Restaurant is manned by bartenders who KNOW HOW! Ask Jimmy or Freddy for your favorite.
JACK PAGE'S Dance Band
Phone Teddy Majerus at DEL. 0347 for reservations

AMUSEMENTS.

THIS AFTERNOON at 2:30
THIS EVENING at 8:30
SYLPHIDES (Chopiniana)
PETROUCHKA
BEAUTIFUL DANUBE
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE
"The Sensation of a Generation"
1500 Good Seats 75c to $1.50 (plus tax)
TOMORROW EVE. at 8:30
Competition—Beach—Prince Igor
Auditorium Eves. 83c $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Mat. Today, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

A COLORFUL SCREENFUL and NO TIRED FEET
FOR THOSE WHO SEE ALL THE GLORY AND FUN OF THE
World's Fair IN TWO HOURS
—with—
Burton Holmes
TODAY at 2:15
AT ORCHESTRA HALL
Orchestra Hall Next Mon. at 8:15
HENRY B. VOEGELI Presents
NATHAN MILSTEIN
IN VIOLIN RECITAL
TICKETS—50c, $1, $1.50, $2—Plus Tax

GRAND LAST WEEK
POP. MATINEE TODAY
THE $10 MUSICAL LAUGH SHOW
JOE COOK
in "HOLD YOUR HORSES"
with HARRIET HOCTOR & 100 Others
EXTRA WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

ERLANGER NEXT SEATS 2 WKS. MON. NOW ONLY
The Original New York Cast Direct from 6 Months on Broadway
10 Minute Alibi
3rd American Theatre Society Play
Subscribe Now for Season's 4 Plays
Evgs. 83c to $3.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 83c to $2.20

ORCHESTRA HALL
THIS SUNDAY AFT. at 3:30
Kathryn Meisle
Contralto, and CHICAGO WELSH MALE CHOIR
TICKETS: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

GOODMAN—Central 7085
LAST PERFORMANCE
"MR. DOOLEY, JR."
Children's Theatre SATURDAYS 2:30
Next Week: "The Arkansaw Bear"

CORT MATINEE TODAY 50c to $1.50 Every Night 50c to $2.00
MAT. THURSDAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
LOUISE GROODY
In B. M. Kaye's Romantic Comedy
"THE CURTAIN RISES"
with DONALD FOSTER

Mats. WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY 50c-$1 NITES 50c, $1, $1.50
FRANCES KENNEDY II., in
"ELIZABETH SLEEPS OUT"
STUDEBAKER WAB. 2248 NITES $2.50

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren at Mich. MATINEE TODAY
RAYMOND "The Mad Lover" HACKETT in Person

SATURDAY REVIEW

Four Breezy New "17" Frocks

Blow In at Very Low Prices,—

$8.95 and $10.95

Wind-blown plaid taffeta creates a flattering Elizabethan collar on a brisk 1934 frock of crinkle crepe. Taffeta faces the side-closing, too. Sizes 11 to 17. In black, navy, green. At $10.95.

Roman stripped tie contrasts with plain color crinkle crepe, in this one-piece frock that pretends to be two-piece. White pique vestee, collar and cuffs. Black, navy, brown, green. Sizes 11 to 17. $10.95.

The lingerie touch—a sheer white pleating on the double jabot—sets off the charm of the colorful, widely spaced flower print in this alert young "17." In brown, navy, copen, red or black. 11 to 17, $8.95.

Stripes do the unexpected to create an unusual pattern in this monotone print. A white pique collar is clear cut against the navy, brown or pencil blue of the background. Sizes 11 to 17, at $8.95.

"Seventeen," Fifth Floor.

Organdy on a corded sheer! That's how this clever frock meets fashion's demand for contrast. Note the unusual ¾ sleeves. In brown, black, and navy. Sizes 35½ to 43½.

Everyday Frocks, Fourth Floor.

The knee-length coat wins this trotteur suit of navy blue men's wear fabric over a bit to the feminine side. Also in stripes or checks in black, navy, oxford, brown. 12 to 44.

Suits, Fourth Floor.

The Rick-Rack Breton

$5.95

A "perfect specimen" of that popular new race of hats, the Breton sailor. And any time your mood happens to dictate a down-turned brim, the "rick-rack" Breton will comply. In black, navy, sand, gray—in fact, all the most-in-demand shades. Junia as well as larger headsizes.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Check Your Choice in Blouses

$2.25

Checked shirting, bow tie, pleated bosom—sum them up and you have a perfect blouse for the tailored suit. In blue, red, brown, 32 to 38.

Checked organdy, frilly front, puff sleeves—put them all together and the "dress-maker" suit has its blouse problem solved. White; sizes 32 to 38.

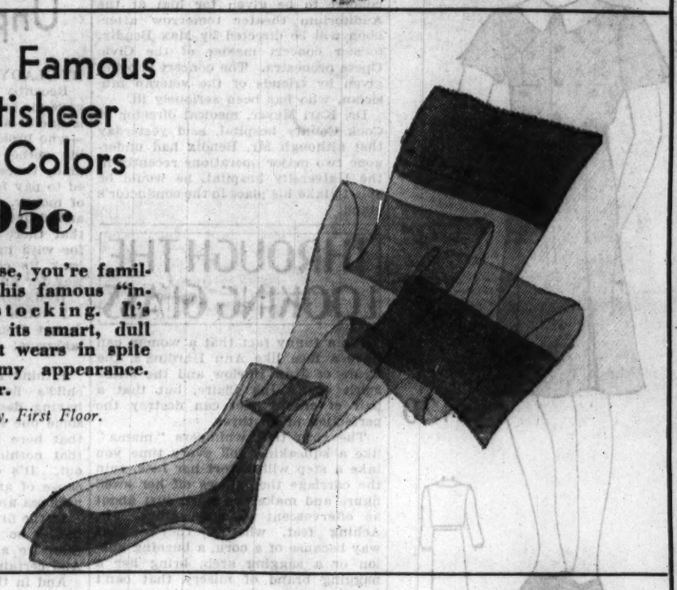
Blouses, Fourth Floor.

Sale! Famous Mistisheer In 8 Colors

95c

Of course, you're familiar with this famous "inside-out" stocking. It's noted for its smart, dull surface. It wears in spite of its filmy appearance. 95c a pair.

Hosiery, First Floor.



$1.85 each

Extra Heavy Quality

$1.85

In these lace-trimmed glove silk undies. And fashioned to fit to perfection under wind-blown frocks. Four styles in panties, with fitted or elastic top. Vests also included. Tea rose and white.

Special in the Semi-Annual Sale.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

The Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Steps Right Along, Featuring Groups Reduced

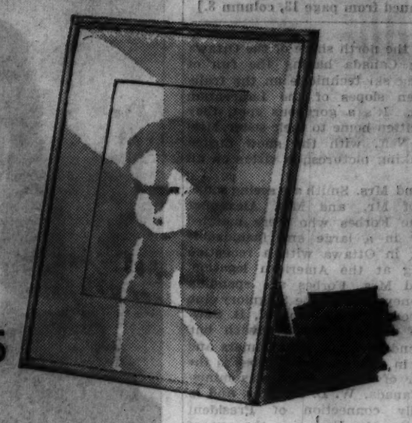
$4.95—$5.95—$6.95

Every pair from our regular stock! The low prices belie the fine quality of these shoes. Styles for every occasion and every costume. Many new styles arriving daily. Prices vary with kind and style. $4.95, $5.95, $6.95.

Shoes, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Values Like These
Make Saturday a Big Day
In the Homefurnishings Sections



$1.95

Greatest value in metal frames this size

The greatest value we have ever been able to offer in metal frames of these sizes—9x12 in., 10x13 in. and 11x14 in. Lower by far than we've *ever* seen for picture frames of such quality anywhere. Of finely wrought metal finished in gold or silver color with easel backs of velvet.

Picture Frames, Seventh Floor.

$4.25

Now—it's easy to see through the art of coffee-making

Easy if you have one of these new "visulators," for they're made of heat-resisting glass which allows you to control by sight the strength of your coffee. In the eight cup size complete with cord.

Housewares, Seventh Floor.

$3 doz.

Already 5,000 pieces grace the smartest tables

And it's as easy to see through as is this sparkling clear glassware itself. Note the abundance of smart shadowy cutting—note particularly the shapes, only here will you find them at this low price. There's a complete line to choose from. Salad plates are 30c each.

Glassware, Seventh Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934. *** 17

PICK 11 TEAMS FOR TOURNEY OF CHAMPIONS

PURDUE PLAYS IOWA TONIGHT BEFORE 13,000

Indiana to Invade Chicago Floor.

Games Tonight

Purdue at Iowa.
Illinois at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Chicago.
Michigan at Ohio State.
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The climax of the University of Iowa's home basketball season will be reached tomorrow night when the Hawkeyes meet Purdue before a new Big Ten record crowd of 13,000.

Tickets for the game, which probably will determine whether Iowa is to remain in the conference title race and may decide whether Purdue wins an undisputed championship, have been sold a week in advance. More than 5,000 reserved seats for the game were disposed of a month ago.

Concentrate on Defense.

Coach Rollie Williams of Iowa believes that if his quintet can upset the Boilermakers again it still has a chance for a share in the conference championship. He concentrated on defense in the final hard practice today.

The Hawkeyes put the only blemish on Purdue's record in conference competition when they won at Lafayette last week, 38 to 36. Lineup:

IOWA.		PURDUE.
Moffitt	L F	Eddy
Barko	R F	Cottom
Bastian	C	Fehring
Grim	L G	Lowery
Selzer	R G	Shaver

Referee—George Levis [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

MAROONS PLAY INDIANA

The University of Chicago basketball team will face Indiana in the Midway fieldhouse tonight. Despite the defeat of Chicago by Illinois, the Maroon chances of upsetting the Hoosiers are regarded as being distinctly good.

The phenomenal shooting of Bill Haarlow, who has made 30 points in his last two games, will be one of the main weapons of the Maroon attack. Haarlow, however, has been getting so much attention from opponents that Coach Norgren has developed plays which will take advantage of any attempt of the Hoosiers to concentrate on the Maroon star.

CHICAGO.		INDIANA.
Haarlow	F	Kehrt
Flinn	F	Stout
Peterson	C	Huffman
Oppenheim	G	Weir [C.]
Lang	G	Porter

ILLINI BATTLE BADGERS

Madison, Wis., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Two vastly improved basketball teams, which are now among the best in the Big Ten, will engage in a "last ditch" fight here tomorrow night, when Wisconsin battles Illinois. Illinois is now in second place, only a game behind Purdue and needs a victory to remain in the running for the championship.

Dr. Meanwell, Badger coach, thinks the outcome will depend upon the play of the centers. Illinois has a star in Huddle Hellmich, but no understudy who compares with him, while Wisconsin had two good boys in Knake and Stege, who, used alternately, will always be able to go at top speed.

MICHIGAN AT OHIO

Columbus, O., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Ohio State and Michigan will have their natural rivalry and a keen desire to remain out of the Big Ten cellar as stimulants when they meet in a conference game tomorrow night in the Fair Grounds coliseum.

Ohio State is in eight place in the Big Ten race with three victories and six losses, while Michigan is ninth with two victories and five defeats.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Armour Tech, 36; Wayne, 15.
Illinois Normal, 29; Carbondale Teachers, 26.
Albion, 32; Kalamazoo, 26.
Heidelberg, 26; Bowling Green, 23.
Baldwin-Wallace, 52; John Carroll, 26.
South Dakota, 41; Morningside, 24.
Oregon, 25; Washington State, 20.
Montana, 36; Montana State, 33.
New Mexico, 35; New Mexico Aggies, 22.
Washington, 24; Oregon state, 21.
Southern California, 28; Stanford, 22.
Dana [Neb.], 50; York, 41.
Missouri, 30; Washington University, 18.
Carthage, 47; McKendree, 27.
Centenary, 38; Loyola [New Orleans], 34.
Louisiana State, 43; Tulane, 22.
Marietta, 34; Ohio U., 25.
Princeton, 41; Yale, 29.
Providence, 25; Harvard, 18.
North Carolina, 30; Duke, 25.
Arkansas, 42; Eureka, 27.
Illinois Wesleyan, 49; Charleston Teachers, 25.
Erskine, 44; College of Charleston, 39.
Mount St. Mary's [Md.], 33; Washington college, 30.
Tennessee, 45; Vanderbilt, 34.
Alabama, 29; Mississippi State, 28.
Florida, 39; Auburn, 21.
Emory and Henry, 36; William and Mary, 18.
MacAlester, 29; St. John's [Minn.], 22.
La Crosse, Wis., Teachers, 34; River Falls Teachers, 30.
Penn State, 47; Carnegie Tech, 23.
Oshkosh Teachers, 32; Milwaukee Teachers, 20.
Kansas, 26; Iowa State, 23.
Hastings, 35; Nebraska Wesleyan, 33.
North Dakota State, 36; North Dakota University, 28.
Carleton, 28; Cornell college, 22.
Simpson, 34; Central, 15.
Superior Teachers, 38; Eau Claire Teachers, 34.
Knox, 42; Bradley, 30.
Louisville, 37; Eastern Kentucky, 20.

THE GUMPS—SINGED

LOVE
FLIT-FLIT-FLUTTER-
THE POOR OLD MOTH AND THE FLAME AGAIN-
HE JUST COULDN'T STAY AWAY-
2-17
GONE-GONE EVERY DREAM, EVERY HOPE BLIGHTED AND CRUSHED-I AM LIKE OLD KING MIDAS, BUT EVEN MORE WRETCHED THAN HE- FOR EVERYTHING I TOUCH TURNS TO ASHES AND DUST-
WHO COULD HAVE THOUGHT IT- MILLIE- MARRIED TO THAT BEAST TOWNSEND ZANDER- I CAN'T BELIEVE IT TRUE-
Reg U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DUNDEE DEFEATS JEBY HANDILY IN TEN ROUND BOUT

6,500 Attend Fights at Chicago Stadium.

BY FRENCH LANE.

If there are no tougher guys in the middleweight division than Ben Jeby of New York, then Vince Dundee, of the fighting Dundees of Baltimore, will always be world's champion. Dundee battled Jeby, who is a former world's champion, before a crowd of 6,562 people at the Chicago Stadium last night in a 10 round struggle which had no bearing on the title because the belligerents both were overweight.

To say that Dundee hammered Jeby all over the ring is putting it rather mildly. He socked him into the ropes and out again. His punches finally had Jeby's face puffed out as if it had been stung by a thousand bumble bees. Yet that was the extent of his strength. He had nary a knockout nor ever a knockdown in his repertoire of punches.

One Sided Affair.

The crowd thought it was a one sided affair. The officials were a bit more conservative. Referee Dave Miller called it a draw. Judge William Battye scored it 51 points for Dundee and 49 for Jeby. Judge Ed Klein, like all the spectators, didn't think it was even close. He gave Dundee 55 points and Jeby 45.

Dundee tore after Jeby when he came out to begin fighting in the first round. He landed a right straight out from the shoulder which sent the New York Jewish boy back on his heels, then came with a sweeping left which caused him more distress. Jeby slipped over a hard right but it didn't seem to bother Dundee.

Dundee Uses Right.

The early part of the second round was all Dundee's. He was aiming his right at Jeby's midsection during this rally and landed so frequently some of the spectators began to suspect there would be an early knockout.

Jeby had been hurt by these punches to the stomach yet he had enough left to fight Dundee back into the ropes and he was swinging wildly with both hands when the round ended. Jeby's aim wasn't so good and he missed with about three out of every four of his swings.

The wild shooting Jeby missed even oftener in the third session.

In the fourth round Jeby fought on even terms with his adversary and he came back with renewed determination in the fifth. But in the sixth and seventh Jeby was in such distress that the crowd began calling for a knockout.

After a tame eighth round there was a spirited exchange of punches in the ninth and tenth, Jeby getting the worst of it.

Leonard Beats Battaglia.

The crowd was a bit disappointed in Dundee's inability to knock out Jeby, but it forgot all about it when Kid Leonard of East Moline and Frankie Battaglia of Canada came together in the battle which ended the program. This was one of the top pieces of slugging a Chicago crowd ever gazed upon. Leonard got the decision but the issue had been close all the way.

Jimmy Christy, Chicago, 128 pounds, defeated Al De Rose, Chicago, 128¼ in the opening four rounder. It went the limit.

Leo Rodak, one of the most brilliant of the Golden Gloves graduates, went another step forward in his quest for the world's professional featherweight title, when he whipped Moon Mullins, an up and coming youngster from Vincennes, Ind.

Since he turned professional several months ago Rodak has never been beaten. He wasn't able to win by any great margin over Mullins for there wasn't a knockdown during the eight rounds and the issue was close most of the way.

Connects with Left Hooks.

Rodak rocked the Vincennes boy with long left hooks to the head in the fourth round and widened his margin of victory by a spectacular rally in the seventh and eighth sessions.

The triumph put Rodak on the threshold of the first flight among the professional featherweights. Mullins was the most formidable foe Rodak has met since he turned professional.

Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, 144 pounds, won a ten round decision over Tracey Cox, Indianapolis, 144 pounds. The sixth round was the best of the fight.

COMING TO TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

The Quincy Herald-Whig will send these fighters to the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, which opens at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 26: Left to right: Kenneth Bell, 112 pounds; Bert Ellis, 118; Frank Cooley, 126; Charles Yancey, 135; Harry Zerkle, 147; Con Koyers, 160; John Weichman, 175, and William Sharp, heavyweight.

Willie Hoppe Beats De Oro in 28 Innings

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Turning in the best game of the tournament, Willie Hoppe, former balk line champion, tonight took only twenty-eight innings, played in forty-one minutes, to defeat 71 year old Alfredo de Oro, 50 to 13, in the world's three cushion billiard championship tournament.

Seldom has a better display of billiards been seen in tournament competition, as Hoppe, seeking his first three cushion title, ran through the game to go into a three way tie for second place with the defending champion, Welker Cochran, and Johnny Layton, ten times holder of the crown. Each has dropped one game in six matches, Hoppe losing his to Otto Reiselt.

Layton Beats Kieckhefer.

The previous best game record for the tournament of thirty-four innings was turned in by J. N. Bozeman Jr., the pace setter from Vallejo, Cal. The world's record for tournament competition is twenty three innings and was set by Johnny Layton in a match with Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, Cal., in the 1930 championship.

Layton displayed brilliant billiards in defeating Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, 50 to 47, in 50 innings.

A rally in the late innings gave Layton his fifth victory in six matches. He trailed Kieckhefer, 41 to 37, in the 40th inning. In the next four innings, Layton scored nine points to take the lead.

Layton counted his 47th point in the 49th inning and ended the match in the 50th with an unfinished run of three. Layton had two high runs of five, accomplishing them in the 13th and 42d innings. Kieckhefer had four runs of three each.

Denton Beats Kenney.

Another veteran, Tiff Denton, Kansas City, won the other afternoon match. Denton, who has suffered six defeats, triumphed over Len Kenney, Chicago, 50 to 37 for his third victory of the tournament. It was Kenney's ninth consecutive setback.

Denton, winner of the championship eleven years ago, had a high run of eight. Kenney's best in the match was a run of six in the 47th inning.

Kinrey Matsuyama, the little Japanese star, moved above 500 per cent in the standings as he defeated Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, 50 to 38, for his fifth conquest in nine matches.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

CLYDE E. ELLIOTT, adventurer and movie director who filmed "Devil Tiger" and "Bring 'Em Back Alive," is a former Nebraska football player and one time member of Nebraska's athletic council. . . . He is planning a movie expedition into interior China. . . . University of Chicago's best known yell, the "Go, Chi-ca, Go Chi-ca, Go Chica-Go," was composed by A. A. Stagg in 1892 and submitted anonymously in a competition. . . . Lefty Grove never has struck out Joey Sewell. . . . Willie Hoppe once ran 622 points in 18.2 balk line billiards against the French star, Le Cure. . . . Le Cure sat in his chair for one hour and twenty minutes waiting for Hoppe to miss. . . .

Bet the folks on the Pacific coast hope New York wins no more championships. . . . When the New York Giants were in Los Angeles last spring there was an earthquake and last January when the Columbia university football team, also from New York, was in Pasadena, there was a flood. . . . Ted Payseur of the Northwestern coaching staff is said to be the player who popularized one handed basketball shots when he was a member of the Drake team ten years ago. . . . George Stalnback, 21 year old outfielder with the Cubs, signed for $800 a month, a pretty penny considering his youth and the fact that he may not work much, what with Chuck Klein, Kiki Cuyler, Riggs Stephenson, and Babe Herman on the job. . . .

Aurel Joliat of the Canadiens was the first player in the National Hocky league to wear a baseball cap while in action. . . . Del Goodman, one of Chicago's most enthusiastic boxing fans ten years ago, who now is a movie director in the orient, is visiting friends in the loop. . . . He reports boxing is almost a religious ceremony among the Siamese. . . . Just before the bell the fighters retire to their corners to pray, at the same time going through the motion of the punches they intend to use. . . . If both employ the same maneuvers, they are not allowed to meet, since they both belong to the same cult or school. . . . New opponents from different schools then are sent into the ring. . . .

Only one of Marquette's last 16 football captains has failed to earn a degree or to continue in a course leading to one. . . . Tom Austin, captain-elect of the Michigan football team, probably will miss spring practice. . . . He is trying to earn a job as catcher on the baseball club. . . . Tom Wolfe, United Air lines official, played half back at Northwestern in 1922. . . . He commutes by airplane to his ranch in Wyoming over the week-ends. . . . Yellow was the first color of the University of Chicago, after the goldenrod of the Midway prairie. . . . Chicago teams wore yellow stockings the first two seasons but opponents were not above commenting upon the connotations of the color and Maroon was adopted in 1894. . . .

Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, is refereeing bouts for the California Athletic commission. . . . He recently dropped $21,000 in a business venture. . . . The first broadcast ever to be loosed from Catalina Island will be put on the air by KFWB the day the Cubs arrive at Avalon, March 4. . . . Marty Krug, former major league infielder, is a wine peddler on the coast. . . . Knute Rockne almost accepted the football coaching position at Ohio State when Jack Wilce resigned. . . . The midwestern school accused of planting a student with flashlight bulbs and flash gun but no camera at basketball games to worry opposing shooters has proof there was a camera. . . . It has produced action pictures of the game in question. . . .

Nat Holman, a member of the original Celtic basketball team of New York, will celebrate his 15th year as coach at City College of New York next month. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today—Joe Jackson suing the Chicago White Sox for back pay, was arrested for perjury just before the case was given to the jury. . . . All universities, colleges and high schools in Illinois were asked to help raise Chicago's Olympic quota of $50,000. . . . Otto Reiselt defeated Augie Kieckhefer twice in the National three cushion billiard league race. . . . Bobby Jones, national open golf champion was voted a major H by the Harvard athletic committee, although he never was a member of a Harvard golf team. . . . Babe Ruth arrived at Hot Springs, Ark., to start his annual battle against surplus weight.

Owen Carroll Signs Contract with Dodgers

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Owen Carroll, member of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff, has signed his contract for the 1934 season.

Rixey Says He's Through with Baseball

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Eppa Rixey laid aside his pitcher's glove today to quit baseball forever after 21 years in the major leagues.

Rixey is 43. That, and recent illness, made the going "tougher and tougher." Doubting that he could stand the pace of another season, he elected to drop out instead.

"I suppose," he agreed, "I'll be as restless as the old fire horse down on the farm when the season is on, but I will have to resign myself to the peaceful life. I won't miss many games at Redland field this summer at that."

21 Years in Big Leagues.

The big left hander had tussled for weeks with the lure of the game before reaching his decision. Disappointed at being used so seldom in recent years, ageing, ill, and with an insurance business to worry about, he had turned one way, then another, before finally making up his mind today.

With 21 years of service in the major leagues, Rixey had come to be regarded as the dean of big league pitchers, and he was as effective as most of them to the last. Alone of the Reds' pitching staff last year, he won more games than he lost. In his career, he won 266 games and lost 251. He pitched in 629, striking out 1,350 men and allowing 4,633 hits.

Never a Minor Leaguer.

He jumped from the University of Virginia baseball team directly into the major leagues, and never played with a minor league outfit. Starting with the Phillies, he played there nine years, switched to the Reds in 1921, and has been with them ever since.

He had trouble controling his terrific speed at first. When he did, he became one of the most feared southpaws of the National league. In 1926 he and Pete Donohue bore the brunt of the Reds' fight for a pennant, the two for a time alternating on the mound.

Sylvan Bass Defeats Roy Bailey in 8 Rounds

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, 155, won a decision from Roy Bailey, Atlanta, 160, in an eight-round bout here tonight.

NEAR SOUTH SIDE PICKS TEAM FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

Brewer Defeats Scoglio in Slugging Match.

Fifteen amateur boxers in the open division and eight in the novice class last night qualified for the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions by winning bouts in the near south side finals at the Savoy arena.

The west side's team already has been picked for the bouts at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 26, 27, and 28. Monday the scene shifts to Loyola university gymnasium where for three nights 400 more entrants will vie for places on the north side squad. The final Chicago sectional tryouts will open at White City Wednesday.

The Chicago survivors then will compete with winners from 35 out of town centers in the Tournament of Champions.

Brewer Beats Scoglio.

Probably the biggest thrill on the card of 27 battles last night was provided by Sammy Scoglio, runnerup to Jimmy Christy in the Catholic Youth Organization's tournament at the Stadium last December. Scoglio, who competed unattached, fought Arthur Brewer of the Savoy Athletic club.

Scoglio lost the decision by a narrow margin after three spirited rounds. Sammy opened the bout with an aggressive left hook attack to the head and body which had his rangy colored opponent puzzled until shortly before the first round ended. Then Brewer unleashed a long, straight right which landed on Sammy's jaw. Scoglio's knees buckled, but he refused to fall.

In the second round Brewer started slugging with both hands to the face and stomach. Scoglio had regained his strength, however, and he traded punch for punch. Near the finish of the round Scoglio dropped Brewer for no count.

In the third round Brewer's longer reach and harder punching gave him a slight edge and the decision.

Watson Qualifies Again.

Earl Watson, veteran Golden Gloves boxer, qualified in the open welterweight division. He whipped Lorenzo Ross of the Savoy Athletic club. Watson is fighting for a diamond studded golden glove for the fourth time. Last year he was eliminated in the early rounds, but twice he has reached the finals, only to be outpointed.

Results:

NOVICE DIVISION

112 POUNDS.

William A. Harris, Savoy A. C., beat Ralph McGee, unattached [3].

Sam Zaczek, P. Y. O., beat Lawrence Williams, Nichols A. C. [3].

118 POUNDS.

Andrew Para, P. Y. O., beat Rollie Mathews, Savoy A. C. [3].

Martin Deglin, unattached, beat Ernest Burnett, unattached [3].

Andrew Para, P. Y. O., stopped Martin Deglin, unattached [1].

126 POUNDS.

Leon Turner, Savoy A. C., beat Jimmy Sanello, C. Y. O., foul [2].

Frankie Michuda, C. Y. O., stopped Max C. Rogers, Savoy A. C. [1].

135 POUNDS.

Clifton Foy, unattached, beat Gene Smentek, upnattached [3].

Willis C. Green, C. Y. O., stopped Alex Kosevich, Red Star A. C. [1].

Clifton Foy, unattached, stopped Willis C.

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

DETROIT FINALS DRAW RECORD CROWD OF 14,000

Strong Davenport, Rockford Squads.

Golden Gloves teams from 11 cities, including Chicago's near south side, were picked last night to fight in the Tournament of Champions Feb. 26, 27, and 28 at the Stadium. This was the heaviest fighting of the season in the Chicagoland competition that will qualify the greatest amateurs of the central states for The Tribune's amateur meet.

The cities and affiliated newspapers which held final bouts last night are:
Davenport, Ia.—Times.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Times.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Press.
Eau Claire, Wis.—The Leader.
Fort Wayne, Ind.—Journal-Gazette.
Nashville, Tenn.—The Tennessean.
Rockford, Ill.—The Morning Star.
Kokomo, Ind.—The Tribune.
Detroit, Mich.—The Free Press
Michigan City, Ind.—The Dispatch.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Detroit named its Golden Gloves champions tonight before a crowd of 14,000 at the Olympia arena. The crowd was one of the largest ever to see an amateur boxing event here.

All of the champions can punch as well as box. By their performances they assured Detroit fans that their city will be represented by a strong team in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago.

The flyweight champion is Jo Nadeau, a blond fighting Frenchman who was novice champion last year. Edgar Waling, flyweight champion last year, won the title in the bantam weight class. Waling's brother, Edwin, won his third Golden Gloves title when he took the featherweight crown. A terrific puncher, Edwin Waling was a finalist in the National A. A. U. meet at Boston last year.

Negro Boy Wins.

Johnny Bommarito, a slugging Italian from Saginaw, won the lightweight title, and David Clark, Negro schoolboy, came through in the welterweight division.

Harvey Totzke of Benton Harbor scored an upset when he knocked out Barney Gemelli in the second round of the middleweight final. Gemelli was a winner in the Italian-American battles at Chicago last summer.

Joe Louis, a finalist in the National A. A. U. meet, won the light heavyweight title. He was novice light heavyweight champion here in 1933.

Another 1933 champion came through when Lorenzo Pack, Negro schoolboy, won the heavyweight championship. He knocked out Ferris Newman of Pontiac.

Novice champions are Walter Smigel, flyweight; Joe Michielove, bantamweight; Rene Denne, featherweight; Al Gordon, lightweight; Pete Loverix, welterweight; John Mitchell, Lowell, Mich., middleweight; John Baluck, light heavyweight, and Edwin Tank, heavyweight.

UPSETS AT DAVENPORT

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Only two of the four 1933 champions won tonight in the finals of the Davenport Daily Times Golden Gloves meet. A crowd of more than 3,500 set a new record for the tournament.

The biggest upset of the card occurred when Cliff Bourdeau of Davenport, a member of the Schieberl's gym team and winner of the 118 pound championship last year, was knocked out by Eddie Dempsey of Moline in the second round. The other upset was the defeat of Hank Beckman of the East Davenport Turner society at the hands of Joey Rozina of the Kewanee Athletic club. Beckman, champion of the 135 pound class last year, lost a five round decision.

Buzz Green Wins.

Fred Meyer of the Todd-Thompson gym in Rock Island won a decision from Fritz Claeys of the East Moline A. A. to be crowned champion of the 160 pound division. Steve Berota of Kewanee, 175 pounds, was given a decision over Pete Maczuk of Schieberl's gym, and Buzz Green, 1933 heavy-

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

WHAT'S IN YOUR DATE BOOK

for March 9? If it's still blank (you're in luck if it is) write down "Golden Gloves finals at Chicago Stadium." Just to make sure you'll remember it, go to The Tribune Public Service Offices at 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower today. There you can get tickets for $3.30, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, or 55 cents. If you're an out-of-towner, mail your order to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Make checks payable to The Chicago Tribune.

And that's not all. Better check Feb. 26, 27, and 28. On those nights the Tournament of Champions, with the finest boxers in all Chicagoland battling each other, will be held at the Stadium. Tickets for these bouts are $1.10, 66 cents, and 40 cents. All seats are reserved.

STECHER HERE TO BEGIN DRILL FOR BROWNING

Scissors Artist to Meet Jim Wednesday.

Joe Stecher, former heavyweight wrestling champion, arrived yesterday for his bout with Jim Browning, recognized as champion in New York, at the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night. Browning is due tomorrow.

Stecher appeared at Trafton's gymnasium shortly after his arrival and he trained for 40 minutes. He worked 10 minutes on the pullies and then he wrestled for a half hour with Joe Rogaski, who weighs 210 pounds. Stecher concentrated on his pet scissors hold throughout.

Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., middleweight, has received an offer to box Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight titleholder, at Boston, March 16. This and an offer to meet Paul Pirrone of Cleveland at Milwaukee March 2 were held in abeyance pending determination of his battle with Kid Leonard at the Stadium last night.

The Chicago Credit Men's association will present an amateur boxing card in conjunction with its midwinter banquet at the Medinah-Michigan Avenue club Monday night. Five matches are being arranged.

Henry Rothier, 147 pound fighter, will begin drills today for a 10 round fight against Joe Redd of St. Louis at Quincy, Ill., next Thursday. Rothier is to go to Quincy Wednesday.

Izzy Lubansky, junior welterweight, sparred three rounds yesterday for an eight round engagement with Eddie Chinski at Midway arena Monday. He went a round against Danny Neenan and two with Jackie Ausborn. Ausborn opposes Mickey O'Shea in a semi-final to the Gene Higgins-Mickey Joy eight rounder at Marigold Gardens Monday. He will be after his fifth straight knockout.

The Jackie Wilson - Young Rightmeier match at Sioux City, Ia., Feb. 26, has been postponed until March 5. . . . Paul Dazzo, junior lightweight, is to drill Monday for the first time since he fought an eight round draw with Young Geno at Midway arena Feb. 6. . . . Jimmy Cummings, middleweight, anticipates a contest against Frank Jarman at Marigold Gardens Feb. 26.

Frank Sigillo, west side lightweight, is to do his first boxing this afternoon for his six round windup with Young Terry of Davenport, Ia., at Cicero Stadium next Friday. George Williams, south side 160 pounder, replaces Matt Dour against Steve Roberts in a four round preliminary. F. M.

Maroon Polo Team Plays Ohio State

The University of Chicago polo team's second home game of the season will be played tonight at the Chicago Riding club, Erie and McClurg streets, against Ohio State. The winner of tonight's game will play the University of Illinois for the championship.

The second game will be between the Chicago Black Horse troop and the Chicago Riding club trio. Lineup:

CHICAGO.	OHIO STATE.
E. H. Wason 1	Victor Thomason
Robert C. Hepple... 2	Andrew Sirsic
Bruce Benson 3	James Peebles
CHICAGO RIDING.	**BLACK HORSE**
John Bowers 1	Lt. Wm. Kirby
W. M. Collins Jr. 2	Capt. M. L. Stockton
Prentice Porter 3	Lt. Roy D. Keehn

Two games will be played tonight in the Metropolitan Polo league in the 124th field artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue. Fort Sheridan and the 122d Field Artillery will meet in the opening match, and the 124th field artillery battles the Green Bay Rustlers in the second.

A victory for Fort Sheridan will put it in a tie for first place with the artillery in the junior division, while a loss will drop them to fifth place.

By winning tonight, the 124th Field Artillery will go into a three way tie for first place in the senior division with the Sixth Corps Area. Tonight's lineups:

122D FIELD ARTIL-LERY.	FORT SHERIDAN.
Lt. Cliff Harrison..No. 1	Lt. R. C. Cooper [C]
Lt. Carl Johnson..No. 2	Lt. J. L. Hines, Jr.
Lt. Zimmerman [C]..Ba ck	Lt. E. C. Greiner
GREEN BAY RUSTLERS.	**124TH FIELD ARTILLERY.**
Fred Lange, Jr...No. 1	Lt. H. E. Mura
S. Hammond [C]..No. 2	Capt. Everett [C]
Capt. G. Ferguson, Ba ck	Lt. H. D. Reed

YALE SIX WINS, 7 TO 2; PRINCETON PLAYER IS HURT

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Ralph Poole of Lake Forest, senior at Princeton university, was severely injured in the Yale-Princeton hocky game tonight and will be in the hospital for about two weeks. He received a deep cut in the right knee in the second period as a result of a tangle on the ice with a Yale man.

Yale won the game, 7 to 2, before a crowd of 10,000, and tied its opponents for second place in the Intercollegiate league. Paul Fentress and Capt. Gus Thouron divided the play at the Tiger net, but even this failed to strengthen Princeton's goal defense.

Mills led Yale in scoring with two solo dashes. The other scores were made by Colby, Capt. Gilligan, Roger Shepherd, Rodd and Pillsbury. Lea and Kammer scored for Princeton in the third period.

Loyola University Track, Swim Teams Are Winners

Loyola university's swimming and track teams defeated Armour Tech yesterday. The swimmers triumphed, 50½ to 24½, at Bartlett pool, while the track squad won, 54 to 50, at the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Duncan Bauman's victory in the broad jump, the final event on the program, gave Loyola victory in the track meet. Ertz led the Loyola swimmers, scoring 12 points.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 3 year old fillies, 7 furlongs:

Lady Reigh, 112 [F. Horn]	3.20	2.70	2.30
Justa Play, 112 [Eaby]		6.90	4.20
Jane Foster, 112 [Seabo]			4.40

Time, 1:26 4-5. Donna Bettina, Larissa, Mintana, and Dolette ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, Nursery course, 3 furlongs:

Wise Prince, 105 [Yowell]	11.40	12.60	6.70
*Truebuck, 102 [Hughes]		11.30	6.40
Canterboy, 110 [Eaby]			4.80

Time, :25. Daddys Dick, Dander, Tabitha, Brindle, Good Harvest, Stellar, Molly, Blackbirder, Grasswrack, *Johnny O., and *Earle Maxwell ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dayce, 114 [Workman]	15.40	7.90	4.70
Lynnewood, 111 [Coucci]		12.90	6.70
Caboose, 104 [Porter]			3.30

Time, 1:12 1-5. Fair Joan, Forceful, Lofty Lady, Bramble Broom, Toytime, Texas Tommy, Theron, and Aunt Flor ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Maj. General, 116 [Gilbert]	12.00	5.40	3.20
Pardee, 111 [Porter]		5.40	3.10
Bright Bubble, 106 [Coucci]			2.50

Time, 1:37 4-5. The Tout, Dancing Mack, Primute, and Energetic Boy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile out of chute:

Bles'd Event, 103 [Meade]	4.90	3.10	2.70
Curacao, 110 [Coucci]		3.30	2.80
Monel, 112 [G. Burke]			3.60

Time, 1:36 2-5. Stealingaway, Clotho, and Flying Sailor ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Fairly Wild, 112 [S. Renick]	4.50	3.50	2.80
One Chance, 107 [Gilbert]		8.40	5.10
Militia, 112 [A. Robertson]			11.10

Time, 1:50 3-5. Bolilee, My Kentucky, Gracias, and Kibitzer ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Boy Crazy, 104 [Wright]	8.70	5.70	3.50
Southard, 112 [R. Jones]		3.10	2.40
Come On, 104 [Tipton]			3.40

Time, 1:50 4-5. Rich Socks, Peace Lady, Marcasite, and Just Fun ran.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles [off at 3:33]:

Jerry S., 107 [Julian]	248.20	75.80	71.20
Cross Rd., 107 [D'gherty]		40.80	10.20
First Regiment, 107 [Willbite]			4.00

Time, 1:58 1-5. Dark Sister, Kentucky Moon, Observation, More Power, Luxury and Gertrude Reade ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles [off at 3:59]:

The Orleanian, 109 [Lowry]	14.40	5.80	5.00
Penn, 109 [Stuller]		5.60	3.80
Curry Girl, 104 [Julian]			4.40

Time, 1:58. Sweet Air, Dental Cream, Mary McCarthy, Betty Barrett and Claret ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, fillies and mares, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [off at 4:27½]:

By Product, 110 [E. T. Moore]	21.00	8.40	5.00
Very Well, 110 [Young]		13.40	4.80
Musket, 113 [G. Fowler]			3.60

Time, 1:14 1-5. Sister Zoe, Just Imagine, Jeaune Wachs, Flo M., Little Marcelle, Flying Home and Rizia ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 3½ furlongs [off at 4:55⅝]:

Leonard Wilson, 111 [De-prema]	4.20	3.20	2.20
Champ, 100 [M. Wall]		9.80	5.00
Benediction, 111 [C. Allen]			3.20

Time, :43 4-5. Bare Timber, Imperial Jack, Brilliant Pal, Golden Tip, Charlie Dawn, Lucky Lady, Just Marie and Engagement ran.

FIFTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [off at 5:21⅝]:

Bell Diver, 113 [R. Fisher]	7.40	4.80	4.20
Ultimate Vote, 110 [Julian]		31.80	11.40
Vonnie, 110 [Jacobs]			4.60

Time, 1:15 1-5. Uncle Henry, Royal Veil, Upon, Ulso, Forget Not and Marabou ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles [off at 5:52]:

Mt. Hood, 103 [Stuller]	50.00	11.80	5.00
Cold Spill, 100 [Willbite]		3.40	2.60
Wild Transit, 108 [Hernandez]			3.80

Time, 1:57 4-5. Lucky Luke, Lightnin Bill, Unbelief, Atmosphere, Gracious Lady, and Courland ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile [off at 6:17⅝]:

Wenecdi, 108 [Jacobs]	20.80	10.60	5.60
Switch, 115 [G. Fowler]		13.60	9.60
Tewsenelda, 110 [S. Vall]			14.40

Time, 1:44 3-5. Screech, Mobile, Cupidity, Timon, Miss N. Conlan, and Reverberate ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs [off at 5:18⅝]:

Wasatch Dell, 113 [Stod'd]	17.90	6.20	3.80
Pearl, 116 [Woolf]		4.40	2.80
Daisy Bane, 115 [T. King]			2.60

Time, :35 4-5. Black Rap, Katie Belle, Edna Shipp, Jack D., Rolling Shot, and Sarah W. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs [off at 5:44½]:

Let Her Play, 103 [Ros'g'n]	6.60	4.00	3.20
Brown Bank, 108 [Taylor]		5.80	3.00
Vera Crudon, 103 [Winters]			3.20

Time, 1:06 2-5. *Blue Luke, *Flisak, Cabotin, *Kings X., Nacatha, Miss Timidity, Hit the Deck, and Annie Ormont ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs [off at 6:10]:

Wooly Meteor, 108 [Winters]	4.20	3.20	2.60
Emery, 108 [Rosengarten]		15.40	9.40
*Millard, 108 [Coghill]			4.20

Time, 1:07 3-5. *Lady Argie, Sue Terry, Custodian, Niato, Del Welles, Choice Caller, Black Minnie, and *Wittora ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute [off at 6:38]:

Evvast, 108 [L. Arnold]	18.60	8.40	8.80
Dutch Uncle, 108 [D. Taylor]		3.80	6.00
Lady Seth, 103 [Rosen'n]			5.20

Time, 1:12 4-5. Fort Worth, *Voyage, *High Sun, Hildur Rock, Queen Beth, *Red Fellow, Miss Cheyenne, Adder, and Dr. Jillson ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs [off at 7:09½]:

Ch. Almgren, 102 [A. Craig]	10.60	5.60	out
Northcalls, 112 [Pollard]		11.00	out
Mild, 96 [M. Helm]			out

Time, 1:24 2-5. Leham and Grattan ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards [off at 7:37½]:

Polly B., 92 [M. Helm]	6.60	4.60	2.60
Prevue, 97 [M. Winters]		5.40	3.40
Proud Hills, 105 [Taylor]			4.00

Time, 1:44 4-5. Winslow, Salz, Zuthen, Frank K., *Ono, *Bantu and Ina Mae ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles [off at 8:00]:

Maxwell M., 112 [Winters]	10.00	4.80	4.40
Sun Thrills, 112 [McCown]		3.60	2.60
Neckniece, 112 [Stoddard]			19.20

Time, 1:47. Voltear, Wee Drop, Comradeship, *Rosevolt, Ella Madeline, *Dare Devil, *Nihil, Luvor and Just Ormont ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, for 3 year olds and up, 1 mile [off at 8:34]:

Plum Shot, 109 [Taylor]	6.00	3.60	3.40
Carl B., 109 [A. Craig]		2.80	4.00
Demoiselle, 109 [C. Turk]			4.00

Time, 1:40 3-5. Timbus, Tromne, Missive, Des Jardiens, Sunny Cora, *Face Cream, *Will Colinet, *Lanty Boy, and Our Billy ran.

HIALEAH PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

HORSE—	P.P.	WT.	JOCKY.	ODDS.
El Puma	8	107	O. Harbort	4-1
Scout Master	2	109	S. Coucci	3-1
Bub McFarland	3	104	E. Porter	6-1
Oneill	1	112	J. Gilbert	8-1
Garlic	6	111	D. Meade	4-1
Carlaro	7	112	R. Workman	5-1
Olamaz	4	107	J. Renick	10-1
Royal Durbar	5	104	R. Merritt	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Love Sick	2	115	R. Workman	3-1
No Saint	4	115	L. Jones	5-2
Skippy McGee	3	115	H. Schutte	10-1
Mrs. Fab	9	112	J. Gilbert	2-1
Alaric	7	115	S. Coucci	6-1
Goose Creek	5	112	L. Hu'hries	30-1
Sun Caprice	1	112	M. Garner	20-1
Miss Firefly	3	109	T. Malley	30-1
Miss Rock	6	112	D. Meade	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Pelican	6	120	J. Gilbert	5-2
Croon	7	103	S. Coucci	4-1
Miney Myerson	5	113	A. Tipton	8-1
Crowning Glory	8	116	R. Jones	8-1
Irene's Bob	4	111	E. Porter	6-1
Sabula	3	108	No boy	3-1
Douglas F.	1	109	No boy	30-1
Cash Surrender	2	105	W. D. Wri't	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Springsteel	3	126	J. H. Burke	8-5
Clarify	1	118	L. Hu'phries	1-1
Sweeping Light	5	123	R. Porter	6-1
Yonkel	6	103	W. D. Wri't	20-1
Red Roamer	4	99	G. Seabo	20-1
Mad Frump	2	110	A. Robe'son	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, handicap, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Open Range		116	F. Horn	6-1
Time Supply		122	D. Meade	6-5
Agrarian		116	E. Porter	4-1
Croon		105	No boy	15-1
Zulu Lad		110	J. Stout	20-1
Gay Joe		109	L. Hu'phries	8-1
Klevex		110	No boy	6-1
Bittybit		105	W. D. Wri't	15-1
Speedy Skippy		115	C. Corbett	15-1
Herowin		107	No boy	30-1
The Triumvir		102	S. Coucci	20-1
Chance Flight		111	J. Gilbert	10-1
Naval Cadet		104	No boy	30-1
Sun Abbott		105	D. Bellizzi	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Big Red	4	113	E. Porter	5-2
Standout	5	108	A. Tipton	15-1
Pre War	3	108	H. Schutte	3-1
Pot Au Brooms	2	108	C. Corbett	7-5
Polo Bar	1	110	J. Gilbert	20-1
Pass Shot	6	90	E. Litzen'er	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Waterway	2	109	E. Porter	2-1
Pat C.	4	114	No boy	4-1
Traffic Judge	1	114	A. Rober'son	6-1
Carbon	5	109	A. Tipton	5-1
Momo	3	109	S. Coucci	4-1
Dominant Miss	6	109	M. Lewis	15-1
Playful Martha	7	93	O. Harbort	12-1

Note—Fifth race post positions will be drawn today.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK.

[For fast track.]

1—El Puma, Scout Master, Bub McFarland.
2—Loveslck, No Saint, Skippy.
3—The Pelican, Croon, Miney Myersen.
4—SPRINGSTEEL, Clarify, Sweeping Light.
5—Open Range, Time Supply, Agrarian.
6—Big Red, Standout, Pre War.
7—Waterway, Pat C., Traffic Judge.

FAIR GROUNDS.

[For fast track.]

1—Old Bill, Dr. Parriah, Lord Dean.
2—Dug In, Judge Dreneo, Royal Storm.
3—Goforth, Morning Cry, Dessner.
4—Zekiel, Rubio, Blue Day.
5—Open Hearth, Pacheco, BertJohn.
6—SOUTHLAND DUKE, Vin Noir, Six Bells.
7—Bert John, Jack Bisner, Clifton's Queen.
8—Dark Sea, Racketeer, Sizzling.
9—Manners, Adrian, Bill Luts.

AGUA CALIENTE.

[For fast track.]

1—Veruzza, Bud Elder, Gold Dollar.
2—Carol Hills, Mailiw, White Heart.
3—Cash Play, Lord Algy, Old Kickapoo.
4—San Luis Rey-Lighton entry, Kent, Lois Pan.
5—Maj. Lanphier, North Shadow, Happy Fellow.
6—ATCINES, Lampasas, Chas. Clark.
7—Warring, Cedo, Rising Hour.
8—Lord Yale, Cymara, Don Fernando.
9—Argue, Jaz Pal, Dark Colleen.

DAILY DOUBLES

AGUA CALIENTE.
Let Her Play and Wooly Meteor, $20.80.

HIALEAH PARK.
Lady Reigh and Davee, $38.20.

FAIR GROUNDS.
The Orleanian and By Product, $128.20.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Chiclero	107	*Lir. Parrish	107
*Old Bill	107	*Plucky Girl	103
*Gold Ridge	112	*Entrap	107
*Town Limit	102	*Finnic	107
*King Pin	107	Lord Dean	112
*First Regiment	107		

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Big Storm	112	Bright Spirits	110
Ionstasy	112	Sedgie	107
*St. Nazaire	107	Jack Murphy	112
Duz In	110	Duke Dreneo	112
Monocle	112	Royal Sport	112
Light Mint	112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fair Duchess	105	Morning Cry	110
Reckless	105	Billy Pat	110
Manor	105	*Fabulous	110
Dessner	115	Bitter Root	110
Whisk Me	110	*Goforth	110
Cherokee Sal	105	Hoolican	110

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, purse $500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Little Lad	106	Nell Kuhiman	107
†Tharatine	103	Lading	114
Rubio	112	Jim Dandy	104
Blue Day	117	Ez	105
†Eva B.	103	†Zekiel	118
†Risky Miss	103	Don Vern	105

†J. J. Robinson entry. ‡Cattarinich and Serembe entry. FT. C. Worden entry.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, stakes, purse $1,500 added, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Chrysostom	116	Bert John	110
Open Hearth	116	Sizzling	110
Pacheco	110	Our Justice	108
Frank Ormont	112	War Plane	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

*Babeson	108	*Prince Charlo	105
*Southland Duke	103	*Bobby Sweep	105
Vin Noir	113	Running Reel	108
*Almadel Jr.	111	*Six Bells	108
The Trainer	108	*Peedeecue	108
*Lucullus	108		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Chilton's Queen	103	*Foxy	110
Star Brook	110	*Whisper Cracker	110
Happen	110	Bazzataway	110
Bert John	115	*Jack Bisner	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Southco	107	Racketeer	112
Newshawk	110	*Blizbier	107
Catwalk	107	Wild Laurel	107
Sizzling	105	*Brookhattan	105
Millefiore	107	Dark Sea	112

NINTH RACE [substitute]—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mentality	112	Pat Anzon	105
*Santander	113	Josephine D	109
*Cloirado	103	*Goodestone	103
Obstinate Girl	105	*Charlie	109
*Manners	113	*Adrian	109
*Infinity	113	*Bill Luts	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track fast.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Nanamay	102	*Ringy Jim	107
*Krumm	100	Gold Dollar	103
Verussa	107	O'Boyce	116
*Bud Elder	107	Plenty French	103
Bright Sun	107	*Polly Leach	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Catandiddle	113	Bill Andy	105
Miss Toston	98	Mon Cheri	103
*White Heart	111	*Carol Hills	102
Golden Cliff	113	*Kay B.	98
*Mailiw	103	*Black Spot	98

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

†Bon Champ	110	†Kent	108
†My Madelyn	112	†Hope Loring	106
Lay Rap	108	Broadway Breeze	110
†The Flower	100	Good Wood	112
‡San Luis Rey	120	Lois Pan	118

†Pasadena stable entry. ‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry. ‡San Luis Rey-Leighton entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Mail. Lanphier	108	North Shadow	108
*Center Lane	108	*Happy Fellow	113
Gold Clasp	90	*Manitobian	104
Seth's Hope	113		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Chas. Clarke	108	Lampasas	115
*Acinca	110	*Emro	105
*Frank D.	108	Friar's Choice	115
Publicaffon	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:

Witticook	103	Little Urchin	103
Mary Ellen S.	103	Cedo	108
Warring	113	Boston Kiddy	103
Carmel	108	Darraugh	103
Rising Hour	98	Irene F.	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Bessie Lou	104	Transmission	114
Tab	114	Lord Vale	114
*Chatter On	109	King Cross	109
*Orange Plum	109	*Herdsman	109
*Don Fernando	100	*Heise Mudder	104
Architect	114	*Cymara	104

NINTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Dark Colleen	104	*Jaz Pal	109
*Argue	105	*Before	109
*For Play	109	*Sieg Margon	109
*Queen Ann	104	*Hal Dwyer	109
*Flea	104	*Gaylene C.	104
*Dazzle On	109	*Fair Boy	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear: track fast.

FLORIDA RACING RECEIPTS PROVE BETTER THAN '33

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Times may still be hard in many places, but for Miami in particular and the state of Florida in general, legalized betting has turned the depression tide.

Not since 1929, when Tex Rickard first dreamed of a winter sports capital here has money flowed so freely and changed hands so quickly. It was estimated today by Walter H. Donovan, secretary of the Florida racing commission, that some $30,000,000 will go through the pari-mutuel windows of the seven dog tracks and the two horse tracks in the state before the season ends April 1.

Already $10,000,000 has been bet in the machines alone, not counting at all the money the pool parlors and betting commissioners have handled. Hialeah track will not close until March 17, and two days later Tropical Park, which in a 22 day meeting earlier in the season took in $2,682,198 in the pari-mutuels, opens again for 12 days.

Out of all this, Secretary Donovan estimates the state will profit to the extent of at least $1,000,000, as compared with a total of $775,000 collected in taxes on gambling last year.

Spencer Coals Defeat Ricketts Girls, 23 to 20

The Spencer Coals girls' basketball team defeated the Ricketts girls' quintet, 23 to 20, in the first of a three game series at White City last night. It was the Spencers' 25th consecutive victory this season. Lillian Rozhan and Mary Fandell starred for the winners.

NEAR SOUTH SIDE PICKS TEAM FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

Brewer Defeats Scoglio in Slugging Match.

[Continued from first sport page.]

Green, C. Y. O. [1].

147 POUNDS.

Jacob Lampkins, C. Y. O., stopped Roy Williams, Nichols A. C. [1].

Roscoe C. King, Cobra A. A., stopped Carmen Iaculla, St. Maria Incarnata [2].

Jacob Lampkins, C. Y. O., stopped Roscoe C. King, Cobra A. A. [2].

160 POUNDS.

John J. Sulka, P. Y. O., stopped Alford Elliott, Savoy A. C. [2].

William Ford, Savoy A. C., beat Al Fox, 124th Field Artillery [3].

John J. Sulka, P. Y. O., knocked out William Ford, Savoy A. C. [3].

178 POUNDS.

Edward Foys, Ardale Ramblers A. C., stopped Edwin Posey, unattached [3].

Casimer Zickus, unattached, stopped Tommy White, unattached [3].

Edward Foys, Ardale Ramblers, A. C., stopped Casimer Zickus, unattached [1].

HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Paul Williams, Savoy A. C., stopped Charles Thompson, unattached [1].

Paul Williams, Savoy A. C., stopped James Gordon, C. Y. O. [2].

OPEN DIVISION

126 POUNDS.

Arthur Brewer Jr., Savoy A. C., beat Sam Scoglio, unattached [3].

135 POUNDS.

Richard Durham, Savoy A. C., beat William Brown, unattached [3].

147 POUNDS.

Earl Watson, Savoy A. C., beat Lorenzo Ross, Savoy A. C. [3].

Robert Tigney, Savoy A. C., stopped Ernest Billops, Savoy A. C. [1].

160 POUNDS.

William Thomas, unattached, beat Ambrose Geoghegan, Trafton's gym [3].

178 POUNDS.

Warren Humphrey, C. Y. O., beat Stanley Gurbauskas, Holy Cross [3].

Blessed Event Wins Feature at Hialeah

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—A poor start as the six horse field shot out of the one mile chute in two sections failed to break the winning streak of Blessed Event, Col. E. R. Bradley's consistent 4 year old, in the Riviera purse at Hialeah Park this afternoon. Blessed Event got up to win the race by a half length from Curacao, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney.

Behind Curacao was S. W. Labrot's Monel. Blessed Event, which covered the distance in 1:36 2-5, paid $4.90.

Monel, speedy mare, took a long lead after the break and appeared an easy winner in the back stretch, holding a four length advantage over Curacao. Blessed Event gradually moved up to take third position around the bend and with a powerful rush went to the front at the furlong pole.

Fairly Wild, ridden by Jocky Sammy Renick, triumphed in the sixth race on the program. The gelding, favorite in the betting, won by two lengths from One Chance. Militia finished third. Fairly Wild paid $4.50.

HELL DIVER WINS

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Hell Diver scored an easy victory in the feature event of a mediocre program at the Fair Grounds today. The 4 year old gelding won by two lengths from Ultimate Vote. Vonnie finished third. Hell Diver covered the six furlongs in 1:15 1-5.

The race originally was scheduled as a substitute for the eighth, but a downpour forced the abandonment of the feature, which was for 3 year olds.

SMITH TRIES HIS NEW LOCK; LOSES BOUT TO GEORGE

Jack Smith's Yale lock, invented and patented for his match with Ed Don George, proved a boomerang last night at Arcadia Gardens, and Smith lost two falls out of three before a crowd that numbered 3,100 on Doc Krone' turnstiles.

George won the first fall in 17:55 with a body slam. Smith came back with his Yale lock and obtained the second fall in 14:05. Then George found the combination. When Smith tried to apply the trick hold again, George slammed his shoulders to the mat. The time was 18:39.

George had been substituted for Gus Sonnenberg, who had a misery in his back.

In the semi-windup, Ole Oleson handed Buckets Goldenberg his first Chicago defeat, getting a decision in 30 minutes. Zack Malkov was outweighed, 208 pounds to 178, by Hans Bauer, but pinned his opponent in just over 21 minutes.

George Mack threw Chuck Wuchrich in 14:25 and Rudy Hoffman went to a draw with Charley Peterson.

LEO DIEGEL FILES NOTICE OF HIS INTENT TO MARRY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Leo Diegel, one of the leading professional golfers in the United States, filed notice of intent to marry Miss Violet Bird, Salt Lake City, at the marriage license bureau today. Diegel gave his age as 34 and Miss Bird's as 29.

Diegel, former holder of the Professional Golfers' association championship, said no definite date has been set for the wedding. However, he said the marriage would be held before Feb. 27. At that time he plans to leave for Philmont, Pa., where he will serve as professional at a country club there.

Central 'Y' Day School Lightweight Team Wins

Central Y. M. C. A. Day school lightweights defeated Christian, 20 to 14, on the "Y" floor yesterday.

Qualifiers

BOXERS in the near south section of the Golden Gloves tournament who qualified last night for the Tournament of Champions at the Stadium Feb. 26, 27, and 28 were as follows:

OPEN DIVISION.

112 pounds—Jesse Robinson, Catholic Youth Organization, and Frank Sandle, Trafton's gymnasium.
118 pounds—Sam Guidace, unattached.
126 pounds—Herman Wright, unattached, and Arthur Brewer, Savoy A. C.
135 pounds—John Esposito, C. Y. O., and Richard Durham, Savoy A. C.
147 pounds—Earl Watson, Savoy A. C

TWO PITCHERS SIGN; ONLY THREE CUBS HOLD OUT

Lee and Ward Accept the Club's Terms.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The ranks of Cub holdouts melted to three men yesterday after William Walker, the club president, had gone over the daily bundle of mail. From two of the freshly received envelopes dropped signed documents posted to headquarters by William C. Lee Jr. of Plaquemine, La., and Richard O. Ward of Everett, Wash. Both are youths of pitching attainments and both hope to make good on the predictions outlined by Manager Charley Grimm.

The submission of Lee and Ward leaves only Pitcher Charley Root, Outfielder Floyd [Babe] Herman, and Infielder Billy Herman among those who to date have spurned the club's terms. President Walker is confident that he will conclude dealing with this German trimuvirate in time to permit them to enter training campong along with their mates on March 4.

Will Talk to Root, Babe.

Nothing will be done in the Root and Babe Herman cases until the recently elected Cub executive arrives in California, where the two men are wintering. He has wired the two athletes that he will talk business with them at that time. Billy Herman, who was sliced because of his weak work last season, will be handled by mail if possible. Nothing is known as to the size of the slashes given Root and the Babe in their new contracts, but they probably were considerable. Root was about the highest salaried man on the team and one of the few who held up his end last summer. The Babe batted only .289, an average which cost the club about $58 per point.

Lee, purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals' Columbus, O., American association farm club late last summer, is the pitcher Manager Grimm believes will bolster a staff which is dangerously close to the old age limit. On his minor league record the big fellow—he's 6 feet 3 inches tall—appears to be about the choicest pitching item any of the big time clubs were able to dig out of the sticks for the coming pennant races.

Lee Impresses Veeck.

Lee's record last season at Columbus induced the late William Veeck as Cub president to close a deal for him. Veeck went shopping with the idea of buying from the same club the services of Dizzy Dean's young brother. The Cardinal bosses desired to retain Dean for themselves, but insisted they had something just as good. Lee was offered and after a glance at the record Veeck figured the St. Louis magnates might be telling the truth. The record involved 21 victories, all of which Lee started and finished. His losses totaled 9.

Ward was purchased from Los Angeles where he won 25 while losing 9. Like Lee, he employs his right arm while at work.

Receipt of two signed contracts was announced by Lou Comiskey, president of the White Sox. The documents came from the veteran right hander, Milton Gaston, and John Pomorski, a young pitcher who handled himself impressively while with the Montreal team last season. The Sox also announced the release, under option, of Pitcher Ira Hutchinson to Galveston, Tex.

MOSSMAN WILL REFEREE CUP SOCCER GAME

Oscar Mossman, St. Louis, has been named to referee the soccer match between the Wiebolds Wonderbolts and Sparta in the western semi-finals of the national championship at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, tomorrow.

Mossman, who was one of the leading referees in Germany before coming to this country, has officiated in many important national championship matches.

The winner of this game will play the victor in the Curry, Pa.-St. Louis Stix game.

There will be a double header at Kuppenheimer stadium, the Maccabee A. C. meeting the MacDuffs, and the Judea Leaders playing Beseda of the Czecho league.

Winning Ping-Pong

BY COLEMAN CLARK.

[National Champion 1923.]

[This is the 19th of a series on how to play ping-pong.]

TOURNAMENT "JITTERS."

MAN is generally a different animal in a tournament from what he is in his own basement. Some football warriors look great in scrimmage but often pathetic in the regular Saturday afternoon battle. Nerves are the reason.

COLEMAN CLARK.

Sometimes I think this condition is brought about by half-baked ideas on training. My own opinion is not to take the chance of upsetting the system by altering your regular daily routine. I wouldn't go to bed early the night before a tournament, or cut down on my smoking habits. These changes are likely to upset, rather than tone down the system.

If you get "the jitters" in a tournament remember that the other fellow is just as nervous as you are. One way to overcome this handicap is to take plenty of time in warming up before play. Try out all your strokes but don't give away any of your trick serves. Size up your opponent and make up your mind how you will play him.

If you will concentrate on these things you won't have time to worry about yourself.

Tomorrow—the most important rules.

MOON MULLINS—THE LID'S OFF FOR THE NIGHT

I SAY, MR. MULLINS- COULD I TROUBLE YOU TO BRING ME A CIGAR OUT OF THE HUMIDOR IN MY ROOM?
CERTAIN'Y
OH BOY! PLUSHBOTTOM'S BROTHER SURE SMOKES SWELL STOGIES.
THERE YOU ARE.
THANK YOU, SIR- WOULD YOU CARE TO TAKE TEA WITH US, MR. MULLINS? OH- PARDON ME, MISS MAXINE, MAY I PRESENT MY DEAH FRIEND, MR. MULLINS?
OH I HAVE MET MR. MULLINS.
CHECK YOUR HAT, SIR— CHECK YOUR HAT!
SAY YOU- MIND YER OWN BUSINESS!
MY WORD!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

ST. MEL LIGHTS BEAT FENWICK; INCREASE LEAD

St. Mel's lightweight basketball team increased its lead in the west division of the Chicago Catholic High School league by defeating Fenwick, 37 to 19, at Oak Park last night. The Fenwick heavyweights scored their fifth league victory, defeating St. Mel, 20 to 18.

Mount Carmel and St. George divided a pair of games at Evanston. The Mount Carmel lights triumphed, 30 to 25, and the St. George heavyweights won, 27 to 25. It was Mount Carmel's seventh victory in the east section heavyweight race.

Loyola's lightweights triumphed over St. Rita on the Loyola floor in an overtime game, 39 to 32. The score was tied, 32 to 32, at the end of the regulation game and in the extra period, Loyola scored seven points to win. In the heavyweight game St. Rita won, 26 to 11.

St. Philip lightweight and heavyweight teams scored a double victory over St. Michael in another pair of west section games. The heavies won, 41 to 14, and the lights, 29 to 24. The lineups:

HEAVYWEIGHT.

ST. GEORGE (27).	B	F	P	MT. CARMEL (25).	B	F	P
Hayes,f	1	0	0	Kemmerling,f	1	1	0
Collins,f	3	0	1	Biegrowski,f	1	0	3
Callahan,c	0	0	4	Maher,c	2	2	1
Healy,g	6	1	2	Cost,g	6	1	1
McGurn,g	2	1	1	Lucid,g	4	1	0
Eby,f	1	0	3	McSloy,f	0	1	2
O'Laughlin,c	0	1	3				
FENWICK (20).				**ST. MEL (18).**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
McGrath,f	1	1	2	Shea,f	1	1	1
Morris,f	2	4	2	Palm,f	1	2	4
Wade,c	0	1	3	Naughton,c	1	0	3
Manson,g	1	2	3	Crowley,g	1	3	1
Harley,g	1	1	2	Sullivan,g	0	4	2
Cunningham,g	0	0	1	Pare,f	0	0	0
				Nett,g	0	0	3
ST. RITA (26).				**LOYOLA (11).**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Pyra,f	1	1	1	Biemer,f	0	0	4
Muhr,f	1	2	4	B.O'Brien,f	0	2	1
Bladke,c	2	0	2	Ryan,c	0	0	4
Shean,g	1	1	2	Warner,g	1	1	0
Jackowski,g	2	0	1	G.O'Brien,g	0	1	0
Wilkinson,f	0	0	3	Osten,f	1	1	1
Halpin,f	2	3	1	Wallace,f	0	0	2
Mullick,c	1	0	1	Brennan,c	0	0	2
Kunquist,c	1	0	0				
ST. PHILIP (41).				**ST. MICHAEL (14).**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
P.Howlett,f	6	3	2	O'Brien,f	1	0	1
Loch,f	3	0	3	Harrington,f	0	1	3
Swanson,c	2	0	2	Zeletz,c	2	0	1
Stockwell,g	6	1	1	Kourth,g	1	3	0
R.Howlett,g	0	1	3	Mangerich,g	0	1	0
Klocker,g	1	0	0	Ziedre,g	0	1	0

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

ST. PHILIP (29).	B.	F.	P.	ST. MICHAEL (24).	B.	F.	P.
Tontarelli,f	2	0	2	Stetti,f	2	0	1
P.Grimm,f	3	0	3	Hippchen,f	4	7	0
Langford,c	4	2	2	Koch,c	0	1	3
Murphy,g	1	0	3	Dusso,g	0	0	0
S.Grimm,g	3	1	0	Friesch,g	1	1	0
LOYOLA (39).				**ST. RITA (32).**			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Fackley,f	0	0	3	Cullen,f	4	3	2
Miller,f	6	8	3	Archer,f	0	0	2
Gould,c	0	1	2	Lynch,c	3	1	4
Hughes,g	1	2	2	Pe'Thomas,g	2	1	4
Horan,g	4	2	2	Johnson,g	2	1	4
McEvily,f	0	1	1	O'Connell,f	1	2	2
				Thomas,f	0	0	1

LANE AND SENN WIN

Lane Tech and Senn will represent the north section in the quarter-final round of play for the Chicago Public High School league heavyweight basketball championship. They qualified yesterday, Lane Tech routing Waller, 42 to 15, and Senn defeating Von Steuben, 27 to 15.

Lane Tech and Senn joined Marshall, Englewood, Parker, and Bowen in the quarter-finals. The other four teams qualified for the title playoffs last Thursday. The final sectional games will be played next Friday. Lineups:

LANE (42).	B	F	P	WALLER (15).	B	F	P
Lakner,f	2	0	2	Chapman,f	2	0	3
Annel,f	3	1	1	Miller,f	3	0	1
Benzinger,c	4	4	1	Kulezs,c	2	0	4
Polschanin,g	2	2	1	Crader,g	0	0	1
Hope,g	0	1	2	Kezers,g	0	0	1
Seitz,f	0	0	2	Fillgr,g	0	0	1
Dahlberg,f	1	0	0	Selfner,g	0	0	2
Piaseckl,f	1	0	0	Ipolitto,g	0	1	0
Schmidt,c	2	0	0				
Gejewski,g	0	1	1				
Cavarretta,g	1	0	0				
SENN (27).				**VON STEUBEN (15).**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Stone,f	2	1	2	Spilky,f	1	1	0
Hooper,f	4	3	0	Popple,f	0	0	1
Smith,c	1	2	1	Unatin,c	0	1	1
Covig,g	0	0	0	Bloom,c	0	0	4
Sirohn,g	2	0	1	White,g	3	1	4
Detchin,g	1	1	3	Chasan,g	1	0	1
				Ruttenberg,f	1	0	0

OAK PARK TAKES LEAD

The Oak Park High school lightweight basketball team took undisputed possession of first place in the Suburban league by defeating Evanston, 35 to 30, at Oak Park's gymnasium last night. It was Oak Park's fifth victory and Evanston's second league defeat.

The Evanston heavyweights, however, increased their lead by handing Oak Park a 26 to 20 setback for their fourth triumph. The defeat sent Oak Park into third place in the heavyweight division.

In two other league games New Trier's heavyweights defeated Proviso, 31 to 29, and the Proviso lightweights evened the program by winning, 20 to 12. It was the first league vistory in six games for the Proviso lightweights.

Thornton and Morgan Park divided two games at Harvey. The Thornton heavyweights scored an easy 48 to 16 victory, but the Morgan Park lightweights routed Thornton, 26 to 12. Lineups:

HEAVYWEIGHT.

NEW TRIER (31).	B	F	P	PROVISO (20).	B	F	P
Sinding,f	2	0	0	Flood,f	1	3	2
Davis,f	0	1	1	Theusenthal,f	4	1	3
Scott,c	2	2	4	Emig,c	3	2	4
Dahl,g	3	1	4	Wilcox,g	1	0	0
Halquist,g	3	2	1	Johnson,g	2	1	2
Thackery,c	1	3	0				
Bucklin,f	0	1	2				
YORK (30).				**MAINE (21).**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Edins,f	4	1	1	Gall,f	3	4	3
Diehl,f	4	3	3	Kaitschuk,f	0	0	0
Lucashke,c	1	2	2	Bresemass,c	2	1	4
Rudolph,g	0	0	4	Sloan,g	2	0	2
Stoldter,g	6	1	1	Lidendorf,g	1	0	0
Koren,g	1	0	1	Clifford,c	0	0	1
Lyons,g	0	0	1	Koulentes,g	0	0	1

SMITTY—A JAMBOREE

DON'T BOTHER ME NOW - I'M MAKING MORE JAM
THAY MA, WILL YER DO ME A FAVOR?
NOT NOW, HERBY
BUT LISSEN--
ALL RIGHT-WHAT IS IT?
BUT MA, IT'S VERY IMPORTANT
COULD YER GIVE ME A THLICE OF BREAD WITH JAM?
2-17
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

STATE PING-PONG FINALS TONIGHT; 4 STILL IN PLAY

Finals in the men's singles of the Illinois state ping-pong tournament will be played tonight at the Universal Ping-Pong club, 206 South Wabash avenue.

The four remaining survivors are Robert Ranson, who defeated J. R. Leininger, 21-19, 21-17, 13-21, 13-21, 21-18; Carlton Drake, who beat Carlton Prouty, 23-25, 21-14, 21-18, 21-13; Robert Radcliff, who won from Gordon Wells, 22-20, 21-14, 19-21, 21-17; and Billy Condy, who defeated Bob McKinley, 19-21, 21-13, 16-21, 21-18, 21-18.

Flossie Basler will begin defense of her women's title this afternoon.

ACKERBLOOM AND NELSON IN TIE FOR TEXAS GOLF LEAD

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 16.—(AP)—The first 18 holes of the Galveston Open Golf tournament were completed today with a first place deadlock between Julius Ackerbloom of Little Rock and Byron Nelson of Texarkana at 69, three under par. Ackerbloom shot 37-32-69 and Nelson carded a 33-36-69. Par is 36-36-72.

Wiffy Cox, winner of the Agua Caliente and Texas Open touraments, shot 38-38-76. It was the first time in eight championship rounds he shot over 72.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
[Heavyweight.]

Senn, 27; Von Steuben, 17.
Amundsen, 24; Roosevelt, 20.
Lane Tech, 42; Waller, 15.
Lake View, 38; Sullivan, 21.
Joliet, 38; Rockford, 15.
Thornton, 48; Morgan Park, 16.
Hinsdale, 29; West Chicago, 22.
Naperville, 25; St. Charles, 19.
Kankakee, 27; Bloom, 13.
Harrison, 39; Morton, 34.
St. Rita, 26; Loyola, 11.
Downers Grove, 26; Deerfield, 18.
St. Philip, 41; St. Michael, 14.
St. George, 27; Mount Carmel, 25.
New Trier, 31; Proviso, 29.
Fenwick, 20; St. Mel, 18.
St. Patrick, 43; Weber, 11.
Barrington, 30; Antioch, 25.
Libertyville, 41; Warren, 8.
Palatine, 38; Leyden, 26.
Arlington Heights, 40; Bensenville, 25.
Evanston, 26; Oak Park, 20.
Blue Island, 43; Calumet City, 17.

[Lightweight.]

Central Y. M. C. A., 20; Christian, 14.
Lindblom, 53; Harper, 18.
Morton, 42; Harrison, 23.
Kankakee, 32; Bloom, 19.
Naperville, 19; St. Charles, 5.
West Chicago, 44; Hinsdale, 16.
Morgan Park, 38; Thornton, 12.
Joliet, 21; Rockford, 16.
Mount Carmel, 30; St. George, 25.
Deerfield, 22; Downers Grove, 11.
St. Philip, 29; St. Michael, 24.
Loyola, 39; St. Rita, 32 [overtime].
Proviso, 20; New Trier, 12.
St. Mel, 37; Fenwick, 19.
Oak Park, 35; Evanston, 30.
Antioch, 28; Barrington, 21.
Libertyville, 26; Warren, 8.
Palatine, 28; Leyden, 24.
Arlington Heights, 24; Bensenville, 14.
St. Patrick, 30; Weber, 21.
Blue Island, 18; Calumet City, 18 [overtime].

INDIANA.

Laporte, 27; Central [South Bend], 22.
Whiting, 25; Froebel [Gary], 21.
Valparaiso, 21; Horace Mann, 17.
Emerson, 24; Washington [East Chicago], 17.
Hammond, 41; Roosevelt [East Chicago], 17.
Hobart, 33; Lowell, 19.
East Gary, 32; Portage, 24.
Central Catholic [Hammond], 20; Clark [Hammond], 27.
Calumet, 38; Liberty Center, 7.

In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 16.—Dear Wake: Back in 1880 I came to Chicago with John H. Oberly, editor and orator, to buy a press for the Bloomington [Ill.] Daily Bulletin. Mr. Oberly afterward was chairman of the Illinois state Democratic committee. Later President Cleveland appointed him Indian commissioner.

We called on Mayor Harrison the elder at his office in the old Rookery building and had a delightful visit. A not-at-all-diffident man entered the office and approached the mayor who rose to meet him. The visitor said: "Permit me to grasp the hand of the next President of the United States." Mr. Harrison replied: "My friend, your prophecy may come true."

Next we called on Mike McDonald at his office in "the store" on Clark street. From there we went to the Times office to pay our respects to "Old Storey," then stopped in at Charlie Kern's where for the first time I saw a raw oyster served with a drink. At the Times office a typewriter was in use. Mr. Oberly was impressed with it and thought that some time it probably would be in general use. L. L. B.

In 1857 a Mr. Galavan lived on East Sedgwick north from the Franklin school. As a boy, I went with him one day as he placed three barrels on a dray to which was attached a horse. Then we drove to the lake beach at Chicago avenue and into the lake where Mr. Galavan with a pail filled the barrels with water.

When the barrels were filled, he drove home and distributed the drinking water to his neighbors without charge, an appreciated service. Wells then still were in general use for household purposes. J. C.

* *

Being a Friend.

If you can make his day a little brighter
By dropping in a word or two of cheer;
If you can make his load a little lighter
And by your presence help erase the fear—
Then take the time, for love is worth the proving
And confidence is something you can lend,
And when at last you see the trouble moving,
His joy is yours and you have been a friend.
Jane Devlin.

* *

Prices for Carnera-Loughran.

Tickets for the Carnera-Loughran heavyweight title bout at Miami Feb. 28 are scaled from $2.20 to $11, including tax. The low figure represents the outer circle and the higher figure ringside seats. In between are $5.50 reservations.

Those prices ought to insure a good crowd while a $22 top might have deflected ringside customers who are not sure whether or not the mill will prove attractive from the spectator's viewpoint. In this section, the prices quoted are part of a day's entertainment for visitors.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Calm Appraisal.

Among the winter residents here are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Frank of Glencoe. Their son Allan spent his spring vacation from Princeton with them. From a long acquaintanceship we felt bound to ask how the son was progressing in his studies, although dreading the usual eulogy of brightness delivered by fond parents. Instead Mrs. Frank looked up with a smile and replied: "Well, he seems to be doing very well socially."

* *

Insullation.

Harvey: The real reason why Samuel Insull prefers Greece as a refuge is because the Greeks have a word for it, while in the United States it might be a whole sentence.
Alvin Hamburg.

* *

A Familiar Ring.

Wake: The prince of Wales, in his radio address on unemployment, said "We must help one another during the depression." It occurred to me, as I listened with rapt attention, that I had heard that somewhere before.
H. N. Bruun.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Never again will he gamble,
Horses he'll never play;
Every time he places a bet,
They run the other way.
Jacob Levy.

* *

Wise Cracking.

Little folks play horsey while big folks play horsies, and I claim the young 'uns have the better system.
Martin K. Ash.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Rush street and the Rush street bridge were the principal outlet to and from the north side [1900]?—C. H. Hassler, Bloomington, Ill.

MAROONS DEFEAT BADGERS, 21-11, IN WRESTLING MEET

The University of Chicago wrestling team last night defeated the University of Wisconsin in a dual meet at Chicago, 21 to 11. Ray Ickes, son of the secretary of the interior, appeared as a Maroon wrestler and lasted one minute and 40 seconds against his Badger opponent, Dettweiler, in the 155 pound class.

Bedrava, Chicago's entry in the heavyweight class, pinned Mellin of Wisconsin to the mat, although the winner is eligible to compete in the 165 pound division.

Other matches were:

118 POUNDS—Broming, Wisconsin, defeated Rochelle, Chicago. Time advantage, 4:57.
126 POUNDS—Schuelck, Wisconsin, defeated Bernstein, Chicago. Time advantage, 3:35.
135 POUNDS—Gorman, Chicago, threw Regmer, Wisconsin: 9:02.
145 POUNDS—Bateman, Chicago, defeated Hams, Wisconsin. Time advantage, 3:30.
165 POUNDS—Giles, Chicago, threw Bopud, Wisconsin: 7:43.
175 POUNDS — Block, Chicago, defeated Kummer, Wisconsin. Time advantage, 5:50.

PURDUE MEETS MAROON TRACK SQUAD TODAY

Purdue's track team, with the best chance in 10 years for a victory over Chicago, will come to the Midway this afternoon for a dual meet with the Maroon squad in the fieldhouse. The Boilermakers have not won an indoor track meet from Chicago since 1923, and the Maroon team holds a margin of 18 out of 21 engagements since 1907.

Fast Milers Race Tonight in New York

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Three young college runners, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, Bill Bonthron of Princeton and Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, will run a mile on the 11 lap Madison Square Garden track tomorrow night that is expected to add a spectacular chapter to American foot racing history.

The event that brings this trio together for the first time is the Baxter mile, feature of the New York Athletic club's annual indoor games. The race has proved the biggest indoor attraction since Paavo Nurmi made his debut here in 1925 and the Garden has been sold out for days. Sixteen thousand will attend.

Venzke Holds Record.

Venzke holds the present world indoor record of 4:10 for the mile, but experts pick him to run no better than third, with Bonthron and Cunningham conducting the main fight for victory and a new record. Two others are in the field, Glen Dawson of Oklahoma and Frank Crowley of Manhattan, but they appear outclassed.

Cunningham, for two straight seasons, has proved his mastery over Venzke at the distance and is the favorite of most critics and coaches, due to his greater experience indoors, his stamina and finishing power. However, the Kansas runner has never met Bonthron, who ran the fastest of all American miles when he trailed Jack Lovelock last summer in 4:08.7.

Expect New Record.

The coaches of all three runners believe that the record may be lowered to 4:05 or 4:06. Venzke was clocked in 4:12 two weeks ago when he lost to Cunningham's 4:11.2 in the Millrose games, and may spring a big surprise, in the opinion of Lawson Robertson, the Penn coach. The word from Matty Geis, Princeton track coach, today was that Bonthron had rounded into splendid condition.

Blackhawk Six Meets Rangers in N. Y. Tomorrow

The Chicago Blackhawks will entrain this afternoon for New York, where they will play the world champion Rangers tomorrow night and the Americans on Tuesday. Both New York teams are at their peak, and the Hawks will be satisfied to divide on the trip.

Although still in third place, the Hawks are only a half game behind the Rangers, who are second and one game back of Detroit's Red Wings, who are now leading the United States division.

A tabulation made yesterday revealed that Paul Thompson's scoring and assisting spree against the Ottawa Senators Tuesday night, which netted him four points, boosted him to second place in the American division scoring list, and also placed Thompson, who has not had a penalty in 28 games, at the head of all the scoring left wingers in the division.

Lionel Conacher also passed King Clancy of Toronto to become the league leading goal maker among the defense players.

TALLMAN NAMED WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL COACH

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Announcement of the appointment of Charles [Trusty] Tallman as head football coach at West Virginia university was made today by athletic authorities at the Morgantown institution. Tallman, who starred as an end on the West Virginia football squad ten years ago, has been freshman coach for several years. Previously he coached the Marshall college eleven at Huntington, W. Va.

He succeeds Earl [Greasy] Neale, who recently was named back field coach at Yale. Tallman's appointment was taken up by the board of governors upon the recommendation of President John R. Turner of West Virginia.

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PILOT NARROWLY AVOIDS DEATH IN AIR RACE CRASH

Parachute Jumper Saved from Lake.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Two narrow escapes from death by performers in the Pan-American air races here today temporarily threw the crowd of spectators into suspense and confusion.

In one of the accidents Miss Eris Daniels of Brooklyn, N. Y., the only woman parachute jumper in the show, missed the airport in an adverse wind and was carried into the choppy waters of Lake Ponchartrain, where she fought bravely to keep above the surface until rescued.

Harold Neuman of Kansas City, Mo., a participant in the last race of the program, figured in the second accident after his engine had gone dead at approximately 100 miles an hour and he cracked up in a forced landing.

Plane Dips Into Mud.

Neuman was forced to glide to muddy earth between concrete runways. He did well until his plane struck a pool of water left by a heavy early morning rain and the plane's nose dug into the mud.

The plane was raised by a group of rescuers and Neuman was pulled out of the cockpit with slight bruises. The plane escaued serious damage.

Neuman's plane turned over within a few feet of the spot where Capt. W. Merle Nelson, the Los Angeles stunt flier, was burned to death earlier this week after the crash of his comet plane.

As Miss Daniels dropped into the lake waters just over the high concrete seawall her parachute and shrouds draped themselves over the wall and furnished a rope by which rescuers lifted her to the airport grounds.

Miles Wins First Race.

The first race of the afternoon, a 300 mile event for 355 cubic inch planes, was won by Lee Miles of Los Angeles, with a speed of 194.15 miles per hour. Ralph Bushey of Los Angeles was second; S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., was third, and Harold Neuman of Moline, Ill., fourth.

Jimmy Wedell of New Orleans and Patterson, La., with his "44" fast plane, easily won the last race, a 30 mile event for 1,000 cubic inch planes, when he attained a speed of 220.11 miles per hour. Gordon Israel of Clayton, Mo., 21 year old pilot, finished in second place; Miles, third, and Bushey, fourth.

ROSS KNOCKS OUT OSSIE JEFFERSON IN 7TH ROUND

Phil Ross, South Chicago middleweight, knocked out Ossie Jefferson in the seventh round last night at the Rainbo Fronton. Other results.

Al Schiavio beat Art Mitchell [8].
Jack Krang beat Jack Robinson [4].
Tom Habel beat Curtis Mills [4].
Ace Kristoff beat Les Schultz [4].
Mike Mantisch threw Ed Van Herrick [wrestling], 10:00.

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Ar. Ft. Worth....Tomorrow 1:15 pm
Ar. Houston .....Tomorrow 3:45 pm
Ar. San Antonio..Tomorrow 7:50 pm
Ar. Laredo .....Next day 2:00 am
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NEW MOVEMENT FOR PROTESTANT UNITY DESCRIBED

Dr. Magill Tells Churches' Co-operative Work.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Details of a great movement toward Protestant unity were made public for the first time yesterday.

This movement together with an outline of its progress up to the present time was described yesterday by Dr. Hugh Magill, executive secretary of the International Council of Religious Education. This council, representing educational coöperation between 40 major denominations, is holding its quadrennial convention and annual conference this week at the Stevens hotel.

Three General Principles.

Three general principles on which the movement rests were announced by Dr. Magill:

1. The new unity to be based on cooperation at functional levels instead of wholesale mergers of administrative bodies of denominations.

2. Coöperation to be achieved in open conferences on basis of actual work to be done rather than in secret committees generally required where administrative mergers are projected.

3. Denominational autonomy to be preserved and encouraged as a means of achieving Protestant catholicity.

Cites Desirable Mergers.

While not advocating mergers of denominations, Dr. Magill said that in certain instances such mergers are desirable. He referred to the recent union of Congregational and Christian churches, and to the impending merger of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., with the United Presbyterian church. These, Dr. Magill pointed out, are of the nature of reunion of previously estranged members of a certain family. Other mergers of this nature on the far horizon include divided Lutheran groups, northern and southern Methodists, Baptists, and Presbyterians.

The moral value of such "family reconciliations," Dr. Magill said, is the principal gain involved, in as much as all practical advantages and economies can be achieved through coöperation between autonomous churches on departmental or working levels.

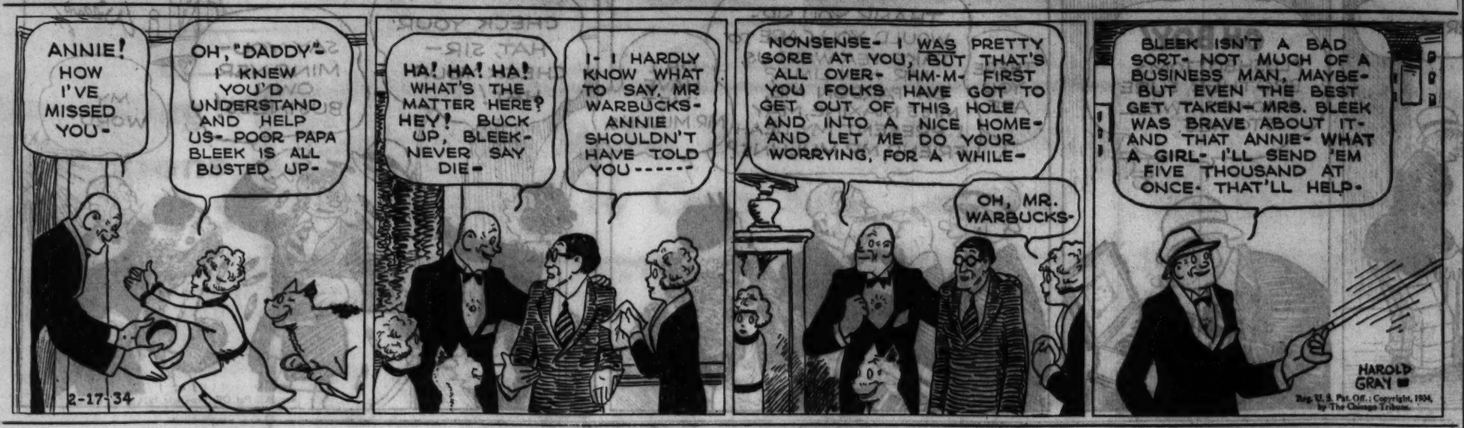
Describes Organizations.

Each Protestant church, in addition to its general governing body, has its lineup of department, Dr. Magill pointed out. For instance, the Presbyterian church has its general assembly and general council. Under assembly or council directions a large number of departments function. These include Christian education, home missions, foreign missions, evangelism, church extension, and others. Other denominations are similarly organized. Methodists have their quadrennial general conference, together with departments covering similar enterprises under world service; Episcopalians their triennial general convention and working departments of the national council.

Dr. Magill then explained that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, with its 20 constituent churches, is the agency of ecclesiastical coöperation between the general governing bodies of constituent denominations only. The field of service of the federal council, Dr. Magill added, is limited by authorities delegated to it by governing bodies of denominations.

With some of them antedating the federal council, a large number of agencies of coöperation between working departments of the various denominations have been developed.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Reunion



HENRY RICHMAN, CLOTHING MAKER, DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Henry Richman, 57 years old, clothing magnate of Cleveland, O., died here today following an operation a week ago.

Richman, secretary, treasurer and a director of the Richman Brothers company, manufacturers and retailers of men's clothing, was best known for his activities as a champion of improved employer-employé relations.

Richman's two brothers, Nathan G., chairman of the company's board of directors, and Charles L. Richman, its president, were at his bedside. The three brothers were the sons of Henry Richman, who founded the concern in 1879 and was president until his death. The sons developed the business from a small concern into a large corporation with a factory in Cleveland and 65 stores in 55 American cities. The Chicago store is at 144 South State street. At present the employés own a $2,500,000 interest in the company.

CHARLES NAPIER, LAW ENFORCER, ATTORNEY, DIES

Charles Ready Napier, Chicago attorney and secretary of the Chicago Crime commission, died yesterday of heart disease in the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee. He had gone to the Wisconsin city on a business trip. Mr. Napier was 68 years old.

Known for his efforts in the field of law enforcement, Mr. Napier also was a champion of the victims of loan sharks. He was instrumental in bringing about the passage of the state uniform small loans act in 1917.

Mr. Napier was a member of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar associations, and was a trustee of the Seventh Congregational church. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, and two daughters, Margaret Elizabeth and Charlotte.

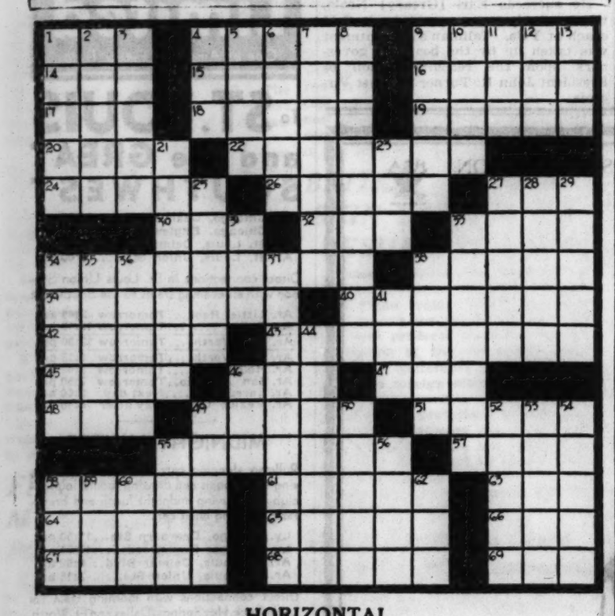
3 TIPSY DRIVERS SENTENCED TO JAIL BY JUDGE

Judge N. J. Bonnelli of the Traffic court, continuing his policy of severity toward drunken drivers, yesterday sentenced three to jail and added heavy fines.

Fred M. Zilinski, 32 years old, 3522 West 39th street, and Arthur Hug, 44 years old, 2720 Lincoln avenue, charged with leaving the scene of an accident as well as driving while intoxicated, each was ordered to serve sixty days in prison and to pay a $200 fine.

Adam Stellman, 43 years old, 7140 South Ashland avenue, who pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor, was sentenced to thirty days and fined $100.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Suitable
4. Dwelling
9. Roman household gods
14. Quantity of beer [Eng. univ. slang]
15. Cardinal numeral
16. Tropical fruit
17. Stretch
18. Break a hole in
19. Underground stem
20. Play boisterously
22. Breast bone
24. Broom of twigs
26. Imps
27. Small flap
30. River in Scotland
32. Cereal
33. Reproachful term [Bib.]
34. Break the continuity
38. Rotating member
39. Meadow flower
40. Something offensive to the sight
42. Angry
43. Stupidly narrow in thought
45. One of Columbus' ships
46. Prefix
47. Salt [Fr.]
48. Joke
49. To dodge payment of a bet
51. Actor's part
55. To succeed
57. Sworn statement
58. Gem carved in relief
61. Fatigued
63. Bring legal action
64. Representation
65. Wear away
66. Sum
67. Card game
68. Start again
69. The [Fr. pl.]

VERTICAL

1. Bitter tasting
2. Kind of tea
3. Abounds
4. Beast of burden
5. Wagers
6. Egg-shaped
7. Evolve possibilities of
8. Debilitated
9. Water lily
10. An astringent
11. Bone
12. Night before
13. Weight of India
21. Italian magistrate
23. Meshed fabric
25. European blackbird
27. S. Amer. armadillo
28. Fruit of the oak
29. Laid open
31. Assam silkworm
33. Sweet cordial of Mediterranean region
34. Frosting
35. Water wheel
36. Harsh accent
37. To cover furniture
38. Insurgent
41. Affirmative
44. To affect as with a supernatural influence
46. Prefix meaning new
49. Inscribed
50. Wading bird
52. Pertaining to a head organ
53. Musical study
54. Throws off
55. Confined
56. Council [archaic]
58. An eccentric on a shaft
59. Time past
60. Humans
62. Moisture

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720.	WAAF—920.
WMAQ—670.	WCFL—970.
WBBM—770.	KYW—1020.
WENR—870.	WJJD—1130.
WLS—870.	WGES—1360.

7 A. M.

W-G-N—"Good Morning," a musical program; time signals; weather reports.
WBBM—The Minute Parade.
WMAQ—Morning Worship.
KYW—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Hank and Hiram.

7:30 A. M.

WLS—Morning devotions.

8:30 A. M.

WLS—Harmony Ranch.

9 A. M.

W-G-N—The "Keep Fit" club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
WLS—Jolly Joe: Junior Stars.

9:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Robert Ball, readings; market reports.
WLS—Harmonica club.

9:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist; weather forecast.
WBBM—Eddie House, organist.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WCFL—Musical.
WLS—The Friendly Hour.

9:45 A. M.

WMAQ—Jules Allen, songs.
WAAF—Organ melodies.

10 A. M.

W-G-N—Movie personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
WCFL—Popular music.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WMAQ—Galaxy of Stars.
KYW—Bill Billy music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic Children's concert.

10:15 A. M.

W-G-N—Organ melodies.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
KYW—The Vass Family.
WMAQ—Spanish idylls.

10:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Margaret Libbe, soprano
WENR—"Down Lovers' Lane."
KYW—Teachers' Union.
WCFL—Soloists.
WBBM—Concert miniatures.

10:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Palmist Dreams.
WMAQ—Organ melodies.

11 A. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WMAQ—Fireside songs.
WAAF—Peter Peterson.
WENR—Organ.

11:15 A. M.

WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WMAQ—Parent-Teachers talk.
KYW—Soloist.

11:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Market report; digest of the day's news.
WBBM—Al, Pete and Dorothy.
WMAQ—Trade revival campaign, American Legion.
WENR—Morin Sisters.
KYW—National Grange program.

11:45 A. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers; Dan Baker, tenor.
WBBM—Enoch Light's orchestra.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's orchestra.

NOON.

W-G-N—Midday service; the Rev. Raymond Everett Carr, St. Peter's Episcopal church.
WCFL—Dr. Springer's Forum.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—String quartet.

12:15 P. M.

WBBM—Chicago hour.
WMAQ—Ted Black's orchestra.
WCFL—Luncheon music.

12:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Musical program.
WBBM—Harold Knight's orchestra.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
KYW—Ted Black's orchestra.

12:40 P. M.

KYW—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera company in Gounod's "Faust."

12:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WLS—Prairie Home.

1 P. M.

W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WLS—"Check" Stafford.

1:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WCFL—"The Human Side of New England Poets and Novelists," by Mrs. Francis A. Somerville.
WLS—Maple City Four.

1:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Pat Kennedy, tenor, and Len Salvo, organist.
WCFL—Organ recital.
WBBM—Dancing Echoes.
WLS—Debate: Kent Law college vs. Northwestern.

1:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Louis Panico's orchestra.

2 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Kay Storey, songs.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Merry-go-round.

2:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Dance music.

2:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Leon Lichtenfeld, 'cellist, and Leon Benditsky, pianist.

2:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Ari Kahn, pianist.

3 P. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers and Mark Love, basso.
WLS—Smilin' Thru.

3:15 P. M.

WAAF—Meyer Fink, talk.

3:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Alexandra Danilova of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.
WBBM—Ensemble.

3:45 P. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organ.
WENR—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WBBM—International broadcast from Rugby, England.

4 P. M.

W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor.
WCFL—"A Day in a Girl Scout's Life," a playlet.
WMAQ—Ensemble.
WENR—Two pianos.

4:15 P. M.

W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
KYW—Musical comedy favorites.
WENR—Nell Sisters.
WMAQ—The Three Scamps.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WBBM—Pancho's orchestra.

4:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Economics in the New Deal.
WENR—Little Jackie Heller, songs.
WCFL—Jack Gardner's gang.

4:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WCFL—St. Viator's Debating society
WENR—Grandpa Burton.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
KYW—Harold Bean.
WAAF—The Sports Review.

5 P. M.

W-G-N—Make Believe Melody Land.
WBBM—Meet the Artist.
WENR—Al Pearce's gang.
WMAQ—Health-o-batics.
KYW—Personalities in Paint.

5:15 P. M.

W-G-N—"Tip-Top" circus.
KYW—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WBBM—"Voice of Romance," musical show.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WCFL—James Copeland, baritone.

5:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Penn and Willard, vocal duo.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WENR—Organ.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—Wanderers quartet.

6 P. M.

W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, cartoonist.
WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
KYW—Pinto Pete.
WBBM—Elder Michaux congregation.

6:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Lawson "Y" Glee club.
WENR—Chuck and Ray.

6:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Bob Elson, the sports reporter.
WCFL—Circus children.
WMAQ—Circus Days.
WBBM—Mixed quartet.
WENR—Benny Kyte's orchestra.

Today's Features

10 a. m.—W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Francis X. Bushman interviewing Raymond Hatton, motion picture star.

10:45 a. m.—W-G-N—"Painted Dreams," making première under new sponsor, with Alice Hill cast as Alice Burke.

12:40 p. m.—KYW and WMAQ—The Metropolitan Opera company presenting Gounod's opera, "Faust," sung in French by Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and others.

6 p. m.—W-G-N—Tony D'Orazi, the "Cartoonist of the Air."

7 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.—WLS—National Barn Dance.

7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Quin Ryan rebroadcasting the complete Dempsey-Willard heavyweight championship bout at Toledo July 4, 1919.

7:20 p m.—KYW—The Boston Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's Kapers, with the orchestra, Bob Allen, "Skinnay" Ennis, and Gus Mayhew.

8:30 and 10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The music of Wayne King and Jan Garber from the Aragon and Trianon.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's Air Party, with the singing ensemble, Emrie Ann Lincoln, Frank Casey, "Dusty" Roades, and the orchestra.

9 p. m.—KYW—Nina Koshetz, soprano, and Philharmonic Symphony Scholarship quartet.

10:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"Remember 'Way Back When?" a program of old time melodies played by Leonard Salvo, organist.

JACK DEMPSEY.

6:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—Talk.
WBBM—Louis Panico's orchestra.

7 P. M.

W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WCFL—Annual Radio Frolic.
WLS—Barn Dance music.
WBBM—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
WMAQ—"Art in America."
KYW—Barino's ensemble.

7:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Rebroadcast of a famous sporting event by Quin Ryan.
WLS—Pathfinding Revue.
WBBM—Elder Michaux congregation.

7:20 P. M.

KYW—Boston Symphony orchestra.
WMAQ—The Cavaliers, quartet.

7:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Caro Lamoureaux, soprano; Ludovic Huot, tenor.
WLS—Barn Dance music.

7:45 P. M.

WBBM—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot with Nat Chilkret's orchestra.

8 P. M.

W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Tid-bits.
WBBM—Philadelphia Studio orchestra.
WLS—The Westerners.

8:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WLS—Hugh Aspinwell and Ronelle Fay.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WBBM—Raymond Paige's orchestra and guest stars.

8:45 P. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.

9 P. M.

W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's Air Party.
WBBM—Byrd two way broadcast.
WMAQ—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
WLS—Tom and Don.
KYW—Nina Koshetz, soprano.

9:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
KYW—Veterans' program.

9:35 P. M.

W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.

9:45 P. M.

W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
KYW—Collier's orchestra.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.

10 P. M.

W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Weem's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

W-G-N—Remember 'Way Back When.

10:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.

W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.

W-G-N—Charles Agnew's orchestra.

12:10 A. M.

W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

12:50 A. M.

W-G-N—Charles Agnew's orchestra.

1:10 A. M.

W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

1:45 A. M.

W-G-N—Charles Agnew's orchestra.

NOTED ENGLISH ACTOR IN CRIME PLAYS IS DEAD

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—W. Cronin Wilson, the actor to whom Edgar Wallace gave fame by the parts in his crime plays, died suddenly tonight. He was acting with Elizabeth Bergner on Thursday and attended a rehearsal of Noel Coward's play today.

Mr. Wilson had made many appearances in the United States.

Making his first stage appearance at the Lyric theater, London, in "Robin Hood," with the late Lewis Waller's company, Cronin Wilson remained with that organization for five years, taking part in a score of plays. He went to the United States in September, 1912, and acted in Chicago in "Milestones," returning to England at the end of the season.

SECOND VICTIM IN CRASH DIES; YEAR'S TOLL IS 170

Thomas Hayden, 35 years old, 478 West 45th place, the second victim of an early morning automobile crash, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. Hayden was critically injured and the other occupant of the car, Grayson H. Barnes, 3851 Gladys avenue, was killed when their car struck a trolley wire pole and overturned at State and 13th street.

These deaths and 4 others brought to 170 the Cook county motor toll since Jan. 1. The other victims:

Anthony Andrisco, 28 years old, 6148 South Francisco avenue. Died at Holy Cross hospital early today from injuries received last night in a head-on collision between an automobile in which he was riding and a 63d street surface car at South Long avenue. The driver of the car, Joseph Theuver, 25, of 6118 South Francisco avenue, was seriously hurt. Fifteen trolley passengers were jarred.

John Tolliner, 84 years old, colored, 715 East 39th street. Died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries suffered Thursday when he was struck by an automobile at 39th street and Langley avenue.

Casimir Strzepek, 14 years old, 4330 Haddon avenue. Died last night in St. Anne's hospital of injuries suffered Thursday when he was struck at Division street and Carlisle avenue by an automobile driven by Harry Jenkins, 3417 Beach avenue. Jenkins was questioned by the police and released.

Max Altman, 14 years old, 1522 South Trumbull avenue. Died yesterday in Mount Sinai hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day. He fell from a truck on which he was riding and was crushed under the wheels in Western avenue, near Roosevelt road.

THOMAS G. GRIER, ELECTRIC SUPPLY MANAGER, DIES

Thomas Graham Grier, who was well known in the electrical manufacturing industry, died yesterday in Scottsdale, Ariz., at the age of 69 years, according to word received yesterday by friends of the family in Flossmoor, where he had resided for eighteen years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie I. Grier.

Besides his business activities Mr. Grier was an extensive traveler and author. He wrote "Wiring Tables—How They Are Made and How to Use Them," "Letters From Cuba," "On the Canal Zone," and, in collaboration with D. J. Brumley, "Preparation and Care of a Garden for Vegetables." He also contributed articles and sketches of travel to magazines. He was manager of the western office of Harvey Hubbell, Inc., manufacturers of electric wiring devices, from 1903 to 1926, when he retired.

Mr. Grier was a past president of the Chicago Electrical association and was a member of the Flossmoor Country club, Chicago Athletic association, National Geographic society, Electric club, Loyal Legion, and was a 32d degree Mason.

DOCTOR SHOT BY JEALOUS HUSBAND IS RECOVERING

Dr. Otto J. Rabe, 50 years old, 6727 Merrill avenue, who was shot and seriously wounded Thursday night by Adolph Robert Paulson, 44 years old, 1620 East 55th street, a jealous husband, was reported recovering yesterday at the Woodlawn hospital. Paulson, who is a janitor, is being held at the Hyde Park police station.

Dr. Rabe, who is a staff physician at the Woodlawn hospital, had been called to the Paulson home to treat a child. Shortly after Dr. Rabe arrived Paulson fired five shots at the physician, one of the bullets striking Dr. Rabe above the right eye. Paulson surrendered after the shooting and told police his wife had confessed to him that she and Dr. Rabe had been intimate for 14 years. Mrs. Corda Paulson, the wife, declared her husband's story to be absurd and said he was suffering from a mental ailment. Dr. Rabe upon regaining consciousness also branded the accusation as false.

Wife of Keokuk Utility Company Manager Dies

Keokuk, Ia., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. L. E. Dickinson, wife of the general manager of the Mississippi River Power company, died here today.

AUTOIST KILLED BY TRAIN.

Dixon, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP)—M. A. Watson, 70, was killed this afternoon when a North Western passenger train struck his automobile. He was alone.

NEW WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Five wills were filed yesterday with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court and were approved by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge John F. O'Connell. The wills are those of:

Charles B. W. Kegler, died Dec. 31. Estate, $10,000, to widow, Orpha Kegler, who is executrix.

Joseph Hacha, died Dec. 31. Estate, $25,400, to two sons. Charles Frank Hacha, son, is executor.

Anna Radtke, died Jan. 28. Estate, $8,700, to son, Theodore Emanuel Conrad, who is executor.

Fred B. Marshall, died Dec 8. Estate, $16,200, to widow, Emma T. Marshall, who is executrix.

Jennie H. Wouters, died Dec. 6. Estate, $25,000, to widower, Charles Wouters, who is executor.

DR. GERTRUDE KELLY, NOTED PHYSICIAN OF NEW YORK CITY, DIES

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Dr. Gertrude B. Kelly, noted physician and surgeon, died early today. She was 72 years old, and for more than forty years was associated with the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. She was also a leader in many philanthropic movements and was an early worker in the fight for women's rights.

Born in Ireland on Feb. 10, 1862, Dr. Kelly came to the United States when she was 11 years old.

In 1885 she was graduated from the women's college of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, and as one of New York's pioneer women doctors was connected with that institution until her retirement, because of ill health, in 1928.

EVAN H. WADE, VETERAN RAIL OFFICIAL, DIES

Evan H. Wade, who first went to work for the Chicago and North Western railroad in 1882 and was employed continuously by the same company until his retirement in 1927 as assistant superintendent of motive power, died in the West Suburban hospital early yesterday morning. Mr. Wade was 64 years old. He had been seriously ill for nine years and his death came shortly after an emergency operation was performed.

Born in 1869 in Chicago, Mr. Wade got his first job in the railroad machine shops when he was 13 years old, and gradually worked his way to the post he occupied at his retirement, which came as a result of his ill health. Mr. Wade for years had resided with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Winslow, at her home, 636 North Grove avenue, Oak Park. He is survived, besides his daughter, by three brothers, John, Malcolm, and Walter, and a sister, Mrs. A. C. MacKay.

Funeral ceremonies will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon from the Austin Masonic temple. The funeral will be conducted by the Knights Templar.

FIGURE ESTATE OF JAMES N. HILL AT TWO MILLION

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Although James N. Hill, vice president of the Northern Pacific railroad, banker and capitalist, left a net estate of $2,356,197, he was not infallible in his selection of investments, an appraisal of his estate filed today disclosed.

The estate is appraised at $3,373,531 gross. Included in its assets are real estate holdings valued at $214,370, stocks and bonds valued at $2,851,678, mortgages of $293,179, with the balance in miscellaneous items.

Included in the list of stocks and bonds are 32,000 shares of Chase National Bank stock, appraised at $648,000; 91,657 shares of Texas Corporation, appraised at $865,012, and 16,081 shares of the Great Northern Iron properties.

Listed in the appraisal were a number of stocks rated as worthless. Among them were 37,000 shares of the Jeb Consolidated Mining company, which, the appraisal stated, is now defunct.

Choirs of 2 Churches to Sing at Dohney Rites

Combined choirs from St. Brendan's and St. Bernard's Catholic churches will sing at the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Dohney at St. Bernard's church, 66th street and Stewart avenue, at 9:30 this morning. Mrs. Dohney, 81 years old, died Tuesday. She lived at 6419 Emerald avenue. Mrs. Dohney was the first organist at St. John's church. She helped organize the choir in St. Bernard's church 50 years ago. She was well known in church choir activities.

Funeral Today for Poet, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Katherine Reynolds, poet and short story writer, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Cathedral shelter, 117 North Peoria street. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Miss Reynolds died Thursday in her home at 2358 Indiana avenue. She was 75 years old. Besides writing a number of poems and short stories, Miss Reynolds was the author of song lyrics used by John McCormack, Irish tenor.

Ben Imboden, Decatur Banker, Dies of Pneumonia

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Ben Imboden, 54, assistant cashier of the Millikin National bank, died today of pneumonia.

Go to Church Sunday

Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God.
The Psalms cxxxxvi., 5.

INDEPENDENT
Chicago Ethical Society
STUDEBAKER THEATER,
SUNDAY, FEB. 18TH 11 A. M.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES,
"ARISTOTLE'S POLITICS AND MODERN DEMOCRACY."
CENTRAL CHURCH,
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
DR. FREDERICK F. SHANNON.
Sunday Morning at Eleven.

CONGRESSMEN ARE "TAKEN" BY CITY SLICKERS

Devotion to Veterans Is Aiding Factor.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The heavy hand of the law fell today on a city slicker who has been bamboozling honest congressmen of their hard earned money.

He fell into a trap carefully arranged by Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the house, who later divulged the nature of the racket in all its lurid details.

It was the highly advertised congressional devotion to veterans—any and all veterans—which got the unsuspecting congressmen into trouble, according to Sleuth Romney.

"Members of congress have been victimized for many months by a racket in the sale of tickets for various organizations," said the sergeant-at-arms. "A favorite practice has been for the chiselers to promote a dance under the auspices of a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, present a block of tickets to the post for sale at one dollar apiece and then undertake the sale of a different block of tickets at three to three and a half dollars apiece to members of congress, keeping the proceeds of the higher priced tickets themselves.

"These racketeers, in order to evade the law prohibiting soliciting on Capitol hill, use the telephone to make their sales, meeting customers later by appointment. Not only is misrepresentation used, but members are plainly told by these high powered salesmen that their friendship for the veterans is involved."

One of the slickers was caught by Mr. Romney and a force of capitol police. On him was a forged letter from a local commander of the V. F. W. But the commander wouldn't prosecute and Mr. Romney reluctantly had to turn him loose.

Now, says Mr. Romney, he is asking the district attorney to see if sale by telephone is not a violation of the anti-soliciting law which prohibits such activities on the "hill."

Funeral Services Today for William Voelker, 93

Funeral services for William Voelker, civil war veteran, 93 years old, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel at Chicago and Hoyne avenues. Mr. Voelker died on Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Overholt, at 1842 North Kildare avenue. Mr. Voelker emigrated from Germany to this country in 1850, settling in Chicago. He was for many years an upholsterer. He is survived by seven children, all but one of whom live in Chicago. Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COHEN—Tillie Cohen. In fond memory of our dear daughter and sister, who departed seven years ago. COHEN FAMILY.

GINSBERG—Betsy Belle Ginsberg. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away nine years ago today. LOVING CHILDREN.

GREEN—Helen Heisler Green. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother and daughter, who passed away three years ago today. SON, MOTHER AND DAD

ROLLE—Matilda Rolle. In fond and loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, who passed away seven years ago today. LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

SALK—Chaye Reva Salk. In loving memory of our dear mother who departed from our midst fifteen years ago today. May her soul rest in peace. LOVING CHILDREN.

SIMON—Anna Simon, 3 years ago today. A short, beautiful life devoted to serving her fellow beings. To know her was to love her. Mourned by her Heartbroken Family.

ADAMOWICZ—Miss Helen T. Adamowicz, Feb. 14, 1934, 18 years of age, loving daughter of Theodore and Estelle, fond sister of Harriett and Marion, granddaughter of Josephine and Joseph Hoyka. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2925 Allen-av., to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

AFFELD—Charles E. Affeld, late of 1210 N. Michigan-av., Evanston. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

BOONE—Clifford C. Boone, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of C. Daniel, suddenly, in Florida. Services Monday afternoon at Terrace Park, Cincinnati, O. Detroit papers please copy.

BOUGHEY—Patrick Boughey, Feb. 16, 1934, husband of the late Sabina McDonald Boughey, father of William, Katherine, and Henry, and of the late John and Mrs. George Pluard, brother of Daniel Boughey. Funeral Monday, Feb. 19, at 9 a. m., from residence, 8056 Marquette-rd., to St. Bride's church. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

BRABAZON—William Brabazon, Feb. 16, 1934, beloved husband of the late Mary MacMillan Brabazon, father of John B., Arthur W., Donald D., and Miles Brabazon. Remains at funeral home, 245 W. Northav. Funeral notice later. Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.

BUTLER—Stanley C. Butler, Feb. 15, beloved husband of Leona Butler. Funeral services at chapel, 2449 Lincoln-av., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Wunders cemetery.

CARONTI—Virgil A. Caronti, Feb. 15, 1934, beloved husband of Blanche Caronti, father of Helen, brother of Serafino Caronti. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Monday. Services at Englewood Masonic Temple Monday, Feb. 19, 3 p. m., under auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T. Also member of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M.; Englewood chapter, No. 176, R. A. M. Interment at Cedar Park.

CLARK—Elizabeth Keep Clark, Feb. 16, 1934; wife of the late George Mark Clark, mother of Alice Keep and Robert Keep Clark. Funeral services 3 p. m. Monday at her late home, 1217 Forest-av., Evanston, Ill. Please omit flowers.

CLOWRY—See Loftus notice.

DERBYSHIRE—Frederick W. Derbyshire, fond husband of Anna A., beloved father of Arthur R. and Mrs. William C. McCreary. Past president of Hawthorne lodge, Sons of St. George. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment Mount Hope.

GALE—Mrs. Martha Eva Gale, beloved wife of the late Dr. Willis H. Gale, mother of Dr. Frank W. Gale, Mrs. Charles Pennington, Mrs. G. Robert Blakeslee, Mrs. Eldred Morgan. Funeral at late residence, 317 S. Brainard-av., La Grange, Monday, 2:15 p. m. Interment Aurora.

GORDON—Barnett Gordon, aged 83, Feb. 16, husband of the late Rose, fond father of Louis, David, Joseph, Julius, Robert, Dr. Benjamin, Mrs. Bessie Ladden, and Frances and the late Nathan and Sadie. Funeral service Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, [illegible] S. Crawford-av. Interment O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

HAYDEN—Thomas J. Hayden, beloved son of the late John and Sarah Kavanaugh Hayden, fond brother of Lucy Wright, Anna Rice, and Marie Hayden. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from 2022 Normal-av., to All Saints church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HEDIGER—Mary Hediger, nee Maruss, Feb 15, aged 83, beloved wife of the late Rudolph Hediger, fond mother of Adolph, Arnold, William, and George. Services at 1458 Belmont-av., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment Montrose cemetery.

HIGGINS—Walter De Witt Higgins, Feb. 16, 1934, of 1350 E. 55th-st., beloved husband of Clara J. Higgins, fond father of Richard L., Ralph P., Richard Jr., and Donald D., grandfather of Ralph Kenneth and Mary Olive Higgins, great-grandfather of Rosemary and Dickie De Witt Higgins, brother of John C. Higgins and Martha Alice Stalnaker. Remains at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., until Monday noon. Services Monday at 3 p. m. at Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. Interment Oakwoods. Member of Shipping Clerks' council, No. 42, Royal League. Past master of Banner Blue lodge, No. 924, A. F. & A. M. Member of Midway chapter, No. 256, R. A. M.; Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T., and Medinah Temple.

HONIKEL—Lorenz Honikel, Feb. 14, 1934; beloved husband of Lena, nee Schmitt, fond father of Fred, Helen and Lawrence, grandfather of Mary Rita. Funeral from his late residence, 937 N. Ashland-av., Monday, Feb. 19, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Boniface church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

HUNT—Minerva Nair Hunt, at Knox, Ind., Feb. 15, 1934, beloved wife of Kendall Hunt, sister of Mrs. Horace Freeman, Mrs. H. Clay Calhoun, Mrs. Frederick Dunn

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

SILVER CLIMBS TO 4 YEAR PEAK AS RUMORS FLY

Insist President May Seize Stocks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—Silver prices here and in London today went to the highest price in more than four years—the first time in that period that 46 cents an ounce has prevailed—as a prolonged upward trend was strengthened on rumors that the government will take further steps to help the metal.

The futures market was churned up to the greatest activity in several months as traders, speculators, and investors scrambled to take advantage of the situation created by the widespread reports. Some were eager to realize on the profits created by the rally, while others rushed to buy in anticipation of further benefits. The market closed at gains of 68 to 75 points, or about three-quarters cent an ounce. More than 14,500,000 ounces were traded.

Bar Silver Posted at 46c.

Shortly before noon, Handy & Harman, bullion experts who fix the open market price, posted 46 cents an ounce for bar silver, an overnight jump of five-eighths cent an ounce. Never since Jan. 4, 1930, had the price been higher. The London quotation, announced simultaneously, was 20 5-16 pence an ounce, a gain of a quarter penny, also a new high mark for several years.

Unconfirmed rumors were that some traders were buying Shanghai dollars in the hope that they might convert them into silver and ship to this market at a profit later.

One of the most frequently repeated rumors, which lacked an announced actual basis, was that the President would soon commandeer all silver stocks in the country for monetary purposes, paying the current market price.

New Silver Bill in House.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Designed to draw the support of house silver interests, a modified form of the Wheeler silver buying bill was introduced today by Representative Scrugham [Dem., Nev.].

It provides that the treasury buy at least 25,000,000 ounces of silver monthly for six months and 40,000,000 ounces a month thereafter to a total purchase of a billion ounces, or until silver reaches a ratio of 16 to 1 to gold. The monthly purchases would be reduced to 4,000,000 if the commodity price level exceeded that of Jan. 1, 1926.

Silver certificates would be issued against the metal bought by the treasury, redeemable in silver bullion in the value of gold equivalent at the time of redemption—any redeemed to be replaced by added purchases.

House silverites sought today to obtain the unity they feel is necessary to obtain congressional enactment of new silver legislation. They decided to create a "committee of 100" and designate Representative Fiesinger [Dem., Ohio] as chairman.

JANUARY OUTPUT OF NEWSPRINT UP 26 PER CENT

Montreal, Que., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Production of newsprint in the United States and Canada in January amounted to 272,568 tons, compared with 256,199 tons in December and 214,983 tons in January, 1933. The total showed an increase of 57,585 tons, or 26 per cent, over the production a year ago.

Canadian mills had the greatest rise in production, the output for the month being 188,374 tons, compared with 175,804 tons in December and 140,539 tons in January, 1933. United States mills reported an output of 84,194 tons in January, against 80,895 in December and 74,444 a year ago.

Shipments from mills in both countries were approximately the same as production, so that mill stocks were virtually unchanged at end of the month.

The production in January by Canadian mills was the greatest for any January since 1930, when the output was 206,305 tons. In January, 1932, United States mills produced 94,247 tons, or about 10,000 tons more than in January this year.

FIRST NATIONAL MAY FILL VACANT POSTS NEXT WEEK

Directors of the First National bank are expected to hold a special meeting early next week to discuss the election of a new president and board chairman. Both positions are now vacant as the result of the death of President Melvin A. Traylor and the retirement of Frederick H. Rawson from the chairmanship last August.

Edward Eagle Brown, first vice president, is slated to succeed to the presidency. Several names have been mentioned in connection with the chairmanship, including those of George A. Ranney, vice chairman of the Chicago Utility companies, and Harry A. Wheeler, retired chairman of the bank's executive committee.

Ships Bring 90 Millions in Gold to U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—Two shiploads of gold valued at approximately $90,000,000 were unloaded here today from the liners Paris and Europa, this being the largest flood of precious metal ever to come here in a single day. One of the two liners, the Paris, carried more than $45,000,000, establishing a record for a single vessel. The Europa brought between $40,000,000 and $45,000,000.

Tomorrow the Volendam will arrive with an amount reported at $25,000,000, and during the next ten days ten more liners are scheduled to bring something like $100,000,000 additional. The gold ships yet to arrive are the Deutschland, Hamburg, New York, Bremen, Pennland, Boschdyk, and the Leerdam, the latter being put into service in Holland for the express purpose of bringing $6,500,000 of gold to this city.

Banks' Reserves Boosted.

The Paris arrived late last night and the Europa this morning, so that the whole $90,000,000 went into bank reserves before the close of business today, lifting excess member bank reserves for the country as a whole to a new high record of about 1 billion dollars and boosting local bank reserves to a figure close to 200 millions. Truckmen who handle cargoes of the precious metal between ship and assay office, where it is taken, were the busiest in weeks and expected to have a prosperous period during the next fortnight.

The gold on the Paris was consigned to about twenty different banks, banking houses and commercial firms. Ten policemen stood guard all night outside the locked door of the liner's strong room, where the 720 small wire chests, each containing five $12,500 bars, were stacked.

Gold Is Heavily Guarded.

Besides the ship's own men engaged in hoisting the chests over the side and down to the pier, about thirty officials of the assay office and the banks importing the gold were at the pier when the unloading began at 7 a. m. today. A few uniformed policemen kept unauthorized persons off the pier, but the real guarding was done by four radio cars and the armed crews of the twenty armored cars engaged to transport the metal from the pier to the assay office.

As each armored car was loaded with 130 cases of gold a radio car preceded it and one followed it through the gates of the assay office. Once the truck was safely inside, the police cars returned to the pier for another round of convoy duty. Ten radio cars constantly patroled the route of the gold shipments while the transfer was being made.

BRITAIN OFFERS PEACE TO FRANCE IN TRADE WAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Following the olive branch held out to France in the Anglo-French trade war by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, in the house of commons last night, a note was dispatched today by the foreign office to France inviting her to begin negotiations for settlement of trade disputes.

France reduced the quotas of British goods allowed to be imported and Great Britain in retaliation clapped a punitive duty on French imports into England.

The note suggests, as Runciman did last night, that both parties return to scratch; France by restoring the quotas and the British by abolishing the new tariffs, but if that is not possible THE TRIBUNE learns the British are willing to begin talking while things remain as they are. The suggestion is that work be done immediately on a new trade treaty which will regulate commerce between the two countries in the light of modern conditions.

BRITAIN, RUSSIA SIGN TREATY TO RESUME TRADING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Anglo-Soviet trade treaty which has been under negotiation for 15 months and which was rendered necessary by the renunciation of the old treaty after the Ottawa conference was signed today at the foreign office.

The treaty provides for reestablishment of official protection for commercial relations between the two countries, broken off since last April. The pact can be denounced by either country on six months' notice.

Details of the agreement will be made public Monday.

Bendix Aviation to Grant Two 5 Pct. Wage Increases

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 16.—(AP)—The Bendix Aviation corporation today announced workers in its plants here will receive a wage increase of 5 per cent on March 4 and a second increase of 5 per cent effective June 1. The company has approximately 3,000 employés.

Armour & Co. of Delaware Votes Usual Pfd. Dividend

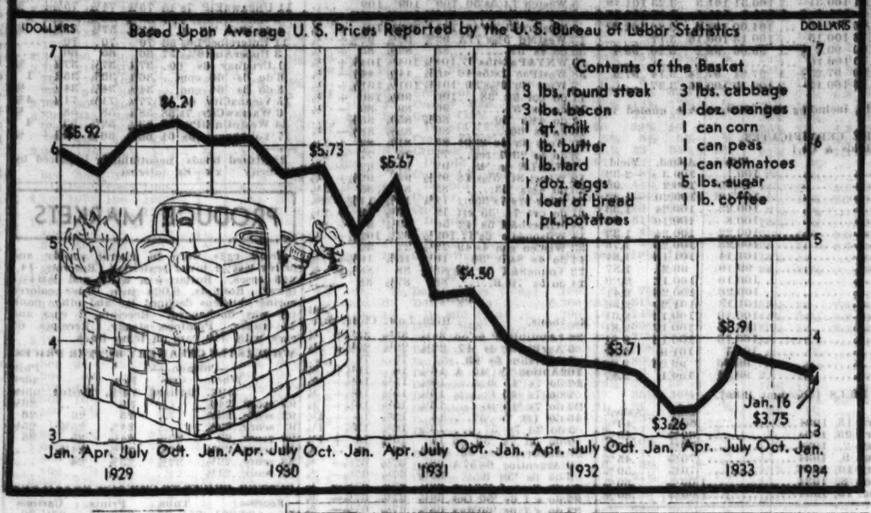
Directors of Armour & Co. of Delaware yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable April 2 to stock of record March 10.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per ounce	.46	.45375	.4475	.26125	.....
*Dollar, gold value	.5995	.5999	.6084	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value	.5906	.5906	.5906	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.00	5.0575	5.02	3.4387	4.8665
French franc	.06535	.0653	.0644	.0393	.039179
Canadian dollar	.991875	.99125	.99125	.8325	1.00
German mark	.3923	.3915	.3865	.2383	.2382
Italian lira	.08715	.0871	.0858	.051175	.0526
Swiss franc	.3207	.3208	.3165	.19355	.1930
Dutch florin	.6680	.6680	.6575	.4022	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc.
†Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

Cost of the Market Basket of Groceries Has Declined 16 Cents Since Last July



Family Food Costs Below Top, but Rising

BY REUBEN CAHN.

The cost of feeding the family is increasing again, but at a very moderate rate. It can still be done more cheaply than at the peak last year. In the accompanying chart the fluctuations in the cost of a market basket of groceries since 1929 are shown, based on reports of the bureau of statistics of the federal department of labor.

The housewife who went to market in October, 1929, had to leave $6.21 with the grocer to get the family supply of the fifteen enumerated articles. In February of 1933 the same assortment of victuals was procurable for $3.26. With commodity prices booming in the spring and early summer of 1933 the bill for the round steak, coffee, canned tomatoes, and 12 other commodities ran up 65 cents.

Decline and Recovery.

But when Doc Crawford lost his shirt last July and the speculative markets did some record diving the family eating bill went down, too. On Jan. 2 the low point in the shoppers' cost was reached. Then the basket could be filled for $3.69. Now it costs 6 cents more than that.

Food prices have thus advanced, but as reflected in the price of a typical week-end grocery list subsistence costs have regained only 17 per cent of the decline since 1929. And by comparison with some earlier years, eating was not expensive in 1929. The government report shows that between 1920 and 1929 food prices dropped 29 per cent. The family food bill is now no higher than it was before the world war.

Food Cheapest Item.

Relative to pre-war standards, food is the cheapest item in the workingman's budget. Rents are still about 5 per cent above the 1914 level. The total cost of living, according to the federal labor department is 35 per cent higher than at the outbreak of the war.

The all around usefulness of the dollar as a purchasing medium is now 126 per cent of what it was in 1929. The dollar may be a 59 cent unit by proclamation of the President, but it is a 126 cent dollar when you use it among tradesmen. As compared with its usefulness as a purchasing medium in 1929, the housewife now finds that the dollar will buy $1.65 worth at the grocery store. At the clothing, dry goods, and shoe stores, a dollar is regarded the same way that $1.29 was in 1929. With the landlord, our dollar of today has the same amount of influence that $1.76 had at the peak of the new era.

PALMOLIVE NET HIGHER; SALES LOWER IN YEAR

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Net earnings of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company amounted to $373,398 in 1933, equal to $1.50 on 248,197 shares of preferred stock outstanding, compared with $53,301 or 21 cents a share on 258,197 shares outstanding at the end of 1932.

Sales of the company were $62,313,660 compared with $67,741,303 in 1932, and inventories were $16,853,304 at cost against $13,867,817. A statement by the company said the figure at which the present inventories are carried is lower than the market value, and it would be a policy to value inventories in the future at the lowest figure between cost or market.

The company had earned surplus of $6,171,850 as of Dec. 31 compared with $8,203,635 a year ago.

DOLLAR'S VALUE IN THREE CHIEF FOREIGN CENTERS

The following table shows the value of the United States dollar in the principal capitals of Europe at the close of exchange in trading yesterday, both in terms of the dollar and of foreign units:

IN LONDON—One pound sterling was equal to $5.03⅝; one dollar was equal [approximately] to 3 shillings 11¼ pence.

IN PARIS—One franc was worth $0.0654; one dollar was worth 15 francs 28¾ centimes.

IN BERLIN—One mark was worth $0.3968; one dollar was worth 2.52 marks.

Youngstown Steel Output to Rise 5 Points Next Week

Youngstown, O., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Steel production in the Youngstown district will rise from 45 to about 50 per cent of capacity next week, preliminary operating schedules revealed today.

DOLLAR EASES AGAIN; STERLING AT $5.09, FRANC 6.53½ CENTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—The American dollar had a dull time of it in the foreign exchange market today. Its ratio to other principal foreign currencies was little changed when trading halted.

Against the British pound American funds weakened slightly, with sterling closing at $5.09, up 1¾ cents for the day. The French franc was 6.53½ cents at the end of the day, up half a point. The franc quotation indicated a gold worth of 59.95 cents for the dollar, or nearly a cent above its new gold parity of 59.06. Yesterday the dollar was worth 59.99 cents in terms of the franc.

The movement of other world currencies was also in the direction of their new dollar parities. In other words, they moved against the dollar, which has been selling at a fluctuating premium since the revaluation proclamation of the President.

The part the United States stabilization fund is playing in bringing the dollar into line with its new parity figure is a matter of great mystery in Wall street. The administration is sticking to its promise to keep the operations of the fund a deep secret.

Move to Devalue Franc.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The devaluation of the French franc by 16 per cent was sought by Deputy Georges Moutet, one of former Premier Herriot's Radical Socialists, in a letter today to Premier Doumergue. This was the first public thrust at strong official sentiment against cheapening the French currency.

Moutet asked Doumergue to use his popularity to give the export industry "a new stimulus, following the example of Great Britain, the United States, and Japan."

SCHWAB, NEAR 72, SAYS HE RETIRES TO QUIETER LIFE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—Charles M. Schwab, veteran steel man, will be 72 years old on Sunday. He will observe the day quietly with Mrs. Schwab at their residence, Riverside drive and 73d street.

In an interview the chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation disclosed that he was retiring from active participation in business and social affairs in "every possible direction."

"I am lightening my load," he explained. "I am not giving much time to business any more, and am only spending several hours a day at my office at 25 Broadway. I am finding quiet and relaxation at my various clubs and in playing cards."

Mr. Schwab then revealed further, in connection with his gradual withdrawal from active affairs, that this week he had retired from the presidency of the Whist club at 9 East 62d street, an office he had held for twenty years.

"As for retiring from the Bethlehem Steel company, that I will never do. This is the one big thing I have that holds the greatest interest in life for me. It is my monument and I am proud of it."

Trade Revival More Definite, Reports Show

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—"There are no signs of a letup in the rising trend, which has characterized trade movements thus far this year," says Dun & Bradstreet. "Sporadic instances of improvement now are giving way to proofs of a more definite general revival, as advances from positions of a year ago reach nearly staggering percentages, for at that time the nadir of the last century had been touched by nearly all branches of commercial and industrial activity.

"With the forward movement so well established in many divisions, a gauge of the ground covered since last March can be more accurately provided by reminiscent comparisons with conditions at this period in 1933, when the most menacing banking catastrophe in modern history closed the regulated channels of commerce over night.

All Sections Show Gains.

"When cognizance is taken of the fact that the progress recorded during the last ten months was made with a start from scratch, the wide percentage of increase now being set down elicits particularly significant interpretation.

"The high level to which both mercantile and manufacturing business has been lifted was revealed by reports from all sections of the country this week, which brought a unanimity of expression indicating continued improvement. While in some sections the gain has been more marked than in others, all recorded at least a moderate headway, with the largest increase in centers profiting directly by CWA and PWA works.

Consumptive Goods in Demand.

"In consumptive goods, such as foods, wearing apparel, shoes and millinery, demand is widening rapidly, with prospects now more assured that in both textiles and shoes spring business will exceed that of the last four or five years. Factories now are commencing to run overtime, and the extent of the expansion in industrial operations is apparent by the demand exceeding the supply for some types of skilled workers.

"The business activity barometer continued the moderate improvement shown in the last three weeks, rising to 63.4, as compared with 61.1 at the beginning of the year. As the barometer for the corresponding week in 1933 stood at 48.1, the current position represent a rise of 31.8 per cent."

WESTERN UNION 1933 NET EQUALS $4.17 PER SHARE

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The report of Western Union Telegraph company for 1933 shows net income of $4,364,882 after depreciation, taxes, rentals, and interest, equal to $4.17 a share of capital stock. This contrasts with net loss of $842,595 in 1932. Gross revenues were $84,993,424, against $84,581,063. Operating expenses were cut to $62,835,620 from $67,862,602. Total expenses amounted to $75,275,466, compared with $80,068,437 in 1932.

Aid of NRA Chief Finds New Danger in Open Price Pacts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The danger that American industries may become cartelized and prices rigidly fixed if the NRA approves and legalizes open price agreements was stressed tonight by Leon Henderson, assistant to Recovery Administrator Johnson, in an address before the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Henderson, who is chairman of the consumers national conference, warned consumers that if the major part of American industries formed cartels, through the medium of open price agreements, "self-government of industry" would lead to price fixing. So rigid would the industrial structure then become, so far as an artificial price structure is concerned, that its fall, when it came, would not be "orderly retreat, but collapse," he said.

Consumer May Need Protection.

If the open price agreement is legal, declared Mr. Henderson, then NRA must act quickly and set up an elaborate mechanism to guard the consumers' interests. Industrial self-government of that kind, he added, must be met by strengthening consumer representation on code authorities.

After saying that he had every reason to believe that Gen. Johnson abhors price fixing, Mr. Henderson gave an illustration to support his contention that the open price agreement, hitherto under strong legal scrutiny, was being legalized in NRA codes with resultant detriment to the consumer. Article X of the electrical industry code, administered by the National Electrical Manufacturers association, he explained, compels every manufacturer to file price lists openly so that all his competitors may know his prices.

All Price Lists Alike.

Initial price lists and discounts filed on Jan. 29, 1934, for motors that go into refrigerators, fans, etc., comprised more than fifty manufacturers lists, he said, and the prices on every large manufacturer's list were the same. The speaker said he had been informed by a manufacturer that the motor prices were 20 per cent higher than last year.

"This would not be so bad if prices had fallen to destructive levels, but the price never fell more than 8 to 4 per cent below the highest price level of 1929," he continued. "So today a fractional motor for your refrigerator costs 16 to 17 per cent more than in 1929. By the time it gets to you in a refrigerator it will mean, for this motor cost alone, from $5 to $10."

Time Limit for Corn Loans Is Extended by Government

Governmental loans on corn sealed at the farm will be made up to March 31, it was announced yesterday by the Chicago branch of the Commodities Credit corporation. The extension of the limit for making loan applications from Feb. 28 through March was ordered by the CCC in Washington. The Chicago office handles all loans in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and parts of South Dakota and Minnesota.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Steady to strong. Steels rise.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Firm. Utilities strong.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. Rails lead advance.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady. Dollar range narrow.

WHEAT—Slightly higher. Trade light.

CORN—Lower. Shipping demand slow.

CATTLE—Weak. Top, $6.15; average, $5.15.

HOGS—Uneven, 10c lower to 10c higher; top $4.75, average $4.50.

COTTON—Higher.

SUGAR—Lower.

COFFEE—Lower.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

RAIL TRAFFIC RISE REFLECTS BUSINESS GAINS

Total 13.4 Per Cent Above Year Ago.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—The heavy movement of miscellaneous freight in the week ended Feb. 10, in comparison with the corresponding week of last year, emphasized the decided improvement in business and swelled total carloadings for last week to 572,504 cars.

The total represented an increase of 67,341 cars, or 13.4 per cent over figures for the same week a year ago, of which 51,892 was represented by the gain in miscellaneous items. The total for last week exceeded the volume for the corresponding interval of 1922 for the second time this year. In comparison with the preceding week a gain of 8,406, or 1.5 per cent, was indicated. For the week ended Feb. 3 loadings were 0.5 per cent over the week before and 16.5 per cent over the same week of last year.

Coal Shipments Rise.

The increase over the preceding week was cheering to rail followers, but it was learned that much of the increase was due to heavy coal shipments, resulting from the extremely cold weather. The figures revealed a 10,192 car drop from a year ago in the movement of coal, however. All items increased over the previous week with the exception of less than carload merchandise, grain and grain products, and live stock.

Loadings between Jan. 1 and Feb. 10 this year were 3,314,164, compared with 2,914,930 for the corresponding period in 1933 and 3,402,229 in 1932.

Changes by Classes.

Miscellaneous freight totaled 194,710 cars, an increase of 5,040 above the preceding week and 51,892 above the corresponding week in 1933; less than carlot merchandise 160,296, a decrease of 1,941 below the preceding week, but 6,187 above 1933; grain and grain products, 31,259, a decrease of 101 below the preceding week, but 9,726 above 1933; forest products, 21,331, increase 1,158 and 8,987; ore, 2,596, increase 126 and 499; coal, 138,466, an increase of 4,866 above the preceding week, but 10,192 below 1933; coke, 10,117, increase 1,155 and 2,747, and live stock 13,729, decrease 1,896 and 2,005.

Three Year Comparison.

Loadings of revenue freight, compared with the two previous years, follows:

4 weeks—	1933.	1932.	1931.
January	1,910,498	2,236,771	2,873,211
February	1,957,981	2,243,221	2,834,119
March	1,841,202	2,280,837	2,950,958
*April	2,503,745	2,775,185	3,757,853
May	2,157,841	2,088,088	2,808,784
June	2,265,379	1,966,988	2,981,050
*July	3,108,813	2,420,985	3,692,353
August	2,502,714	2,064,798	2,900,507
*September	3,204,551	2,867,270	2,685,982
October	2,605,548	2,535,048	3,035,663
November	2,366,067	2,180,930	2,819,300
*December	2,565,449	2,483,282	2,774,783
Totals	28,560,911	28,179,952	35,891,452

*Five weeks.

Wk. ended—	1934.	1933.	1932.
Jan. 6	499,939	439,469	571,678
Jan. 13	555,627	500,893	552,049
Jan. 20	560,430	499,554	562,101
Jan. 27	564,560	475,295	560,343
Feb. 3	561,008	486,059	573,923
Feb. 10	572,504	504,663	561,585
Totals	3,314,164	2,914,930	3,402,229

RAIL MANAGERS DECIDE MONDAY ON PAY SLASHES

W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the Burlington railroad, yesterday called the railway conference committee of managers to a meeting here Monday to give "serious consideration" to President Roosevelt's request that the wage scale now in effect on all roads be extended another six months. Nearly a million employes are affected.

The present agreement, under which wages are 10 per cent below the basic scale, is to terminate June 30 unless extended. The committee of managers which has full authority to act for the employers served notice Thursday of its intention to cut the basic rate by 15 per cent on July 1, effecting another 5 per cent reduction of pay. The President has asked that any wage controversy be postponed another six months on the ground that it might retard the recovery program.

As the executives voted last June to extend the agreement so that nothing would disturb the administration in that quarter, similar action is expected now. Mr. Thiehoff, chairman of the conference committee, refused to make predictions, however.

Aviation Stock Quiz Started by Exchange

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—The New York Stock Exchange began an aviation inquiry of its own today to find out what went on behind the scenes during the recent boom and subsequent crackup in aircraft shares.

Stock exchange authorities maintained a cold silence on the objective of the investigation, but it aroused wide interest in Wall street because the market for aviation stocks did its loop-the-loop in coordination with news from Washington.

Presumably the exchange wants to learn who were the big buyers and sellers of aircraft stocks and whether there was manipulation based on inside information.

Late in January aircraft stocks, profiting by a strong market, began to rise sharply on proposals for heavy government expenditures for planes. Disclosures in the air mail inquiry at Washington checked the advance.

Group Performs Nosedive.

Last Saturday the aircraft group did a spectacular nosedive following President Roosevelt's order for cancelation of air mail contracts.

The stock exchange notified its members to report to the business conduct committee by noon Feb. 19 sales in a group of aviation shares made from Jan. 26 to Feb. 9, the day before the big crash of the air stocks.

The questionnaire sent out by the exchange was reported to have asked for names of members of firms through whom transactions were made and for whom they were executed, covering shares of the Aviation Corporation of Delaware, Bendix Aviation corporation, Curtiss-Wright corporation, Douglas Aircraft, Inc., North American Aviation, Inc., United Aircraft and Transport, and the Wright Aeronautical corporation.

Wright Moves Spectacularly.

While the group was in its advancing phase Wright Aeronautical stock, owned almost wholly by Curtiss-Wright and inactive usually on the exchange, soared from a 1934 low price of $16 a share to $75.

On the crash that followed the move to cancel air mail contracts the market values of United Aircraft Aviation corporation, and North American Aviation shares were cut about in half, although they later recovered part of their losses.

MAJESTIC LOSES IN RADIO TUBE PATENT RULING

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16.—(AP)—The Radio Corporation of America, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and the General Electric company today won a decision against the Majestic Distributors, Inc., of Delaware in a suit for patent infringements in the distribution of radio tubes.

The decision handed down by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in federal court said that ten or eleven patents involved in the suit were valid and infringed and it granted injunctive relief with respect to the ten patents and provided for reference to a master for an accounting. Two original suits were consolidated in 1931, involving twenty-five claims on eleven patents.

The tubes under litigation were known as Majestic radio tubes, manufactured by the Grigsby-Grunow company of Chicago, whose officers, the papers in the case stated, also were the officers and owners of the Majestic Distributors.

N. Y. CENTRAL ASKS RFC FUNDS TO MEET BONDS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—The New York Central railroad, which has been negotiating with the Reconstruction corporation for financing of bond maturities May 1, also is seeking funds to meet equipment trust securities due at that time.

The company has $48,000,000 of its own bonds falling due May 1 and $4,500,000 of bonds of its subsidiary, the Boston and Albany. In addition it has $6,500,000 of equipment trust certificates coming due.

Chairman Jones today called attention to the fact that the maturities are two and one-half months distant and expressed hope that the company would be able to finance its bond issue through a bank instead of by government aid.

Any financing the corporation may do for the Central is believed here to be dependent on passage by congress of a bill permitting the corporation to make loans up to ten years.

MEXICO PUTS BAR ON INVESTMENTS BY FOREIGNERS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Important revision of the immigration laws, imposing strict conditions on foreigners wishing to enter Mexico, was announced today in a decree of the department of the interior.

Admission of investors to Mexico will be limited to a period of five years, provided they have at least 20,000 pesos (about $6,000), which amount must be invested in industrial or agricultural enterprises. Commercial investments will not be permitted.

Exceptions to the regulations were provided in the case of foreigners having less than 20,000 pesos already invested in Mexico, provided they can prove their business will support them. No restrictions will be imposed on technicians, professional men, professors, students, artists, athletes, or traveling agents of business houses. Tourist regulations are not affected.

Farm Income During 1933 Is Estimated 17% Higher

New York, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The cash income of American farmers in 1933 was estimated today at $4,607,000,000 by two research institutions.

This is an increase of 17 per cent, or $674,000,000, over the 1932 estimate of $3,933,000,000. Approximately $4,457,000,000 was realized from commodity shipments and the remaining $150,000,000 represents government premiums and adjustment payments. Commodity loans are not included.

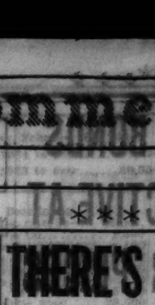
THERE'S PROFIT IN 'WATERING' ALCOHOL STOCK

Senators Learn How Firm Heads Did It.

BY GENEVIEVE FORDES HERRICK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—It looks very much as if some of the directors of the American Commercial Alcohol corporation in their last summer's operation of pools for profit had done to their whisky stocks what the bootlegger does to his whisky. They had cut the alcohol with water.



L. B. MANNING. [Grignon Photo.]

The water, as revealed today by testimony before the senate banking and currency committee, was a pool sanctioned by Russell R. Brown, chairman of the board; managed by Thomas E. Bragg, market operator, now resting in Honolulu; handled by Ben E. Smith, now on a leisurely cruise Australia way, and yielding a profit of $200,000 in a year when the corporation paid no dividends to its stockholders. This pool, in effect from May 3 to June 24, 1933, sent the whisky stock up from $20 a share to a high of $39¾, after which it flopped to $29.

Directors Boosted Salary.

Mr. Brown, who evidently made such a good job of it that the directors in December readjusted his tentative salary of $21,000 a year to $50,000 and made it retroactive, insisted today to the probing Mr. Pecora that the real purpose of his secret speculation in his own company's stocks was to "preserve an orderly market." But he'll never do it again.

"I'll never give another option," declared the somewhat contrite Mr. Brown. Other gentlemen, too, were contrite.

Charles N. Foster, partner in W. E. Hutton & Co., through whom Ben E. Smith handled the now famous "account No. 296" for Bragg, who, in turn was working for the syndicate, is extremely sorry that either he or his partner, J. S. Duncan, hadn't been able to see the syndicate and pool symptoms in the account when a committee from the New York stock exchange came questing, at the behest of President Richard Whitney, who was acting on a request from Mr. Pecora.

Previously Denied Pool Existed.

At that time Mr. Foster told the committee that there was nothing like a pool nor a syndicate connected with the whisky stock deals.

Not exactly contrite, but deeply concerned, was Frank A. Altschul, chairman of the stock listing committee of the exchange, when he and Mr. Pecora got into a lively scrap.

The cause of the scrap was this: At 3:20 p. m. on the afternoon of last July 10, Mr. Altschul's committee okayed the application of the American Commercial Alcohol corporation for the issuance of 15,000 additional shares, although the committee noted that one important document was missing. As a matter of fact, evidence today revealed, that document had been received at the exchange that morning at 11:54.

"Merely a clerical error," explained Mr. Altschul. Mr. Pecora wasn't so sure. It might be "a policy."

Late Information Overlooked.

Then the approved application went to the governing board of the exchange. They voted favorably at 3:10 p. m. July 12; information that "might have caused us to deny the application" had come back from the printer at 10:35 that morning.

This material, Mr. Altschul explained, might have been on the governors' desks as they voted; but they probably wouldn't have looked at it, because "at the Wednesday meetings they usually vote on the evidence that has been given them the previous Monday to study."

Further, Mr. Altschul argued, the exchange couldn't challenge the business judgement and honesty of the boards of directors of the various companies whose applications for listing came to them.

If that is the policy, Mr. Pecora reflected, and it is generally known to boards of directors, "I venture to suggest that an examination of the records will reveal many instances of this sort."

Pecora Sees "Chiseling."

The fact that officers of the Alcohol corporation also secretly participated in and profited from the syndicate formed to underwrite a 40,000 share issue of company's stock led Pecora

[Continued on page 24, column 7.]

PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL MARKETS
ESTAB. 1880
James E. Bennett & Co.
STOCKS BONDS COTTON GRAIN SUGAR RUBBER
Member All Principal Exchanges
Board of Trade & Mercantile Exchange
Solicit Consignments
Future Delivery Orders—All Exchanges
GRAIN—BUTTER—EGGS
ST. LOUIS—CAIRO—PEORIA
332 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

Proposals for kitchen equipment at the Anna State Hospital, Anna, will be received by the State of Illinois, Division of Architecture & Engineering, Capitol bldg., Springfield, on Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at Two-Thirty o'clock P. M.

No bid will be accepted from any contractor who has not signed and complied with the applicable code adopted under title "I" of the National Recovery Act.

C. HERRICK HAMMOND,
Supervising Architect.

TRADE IN BONDS AGAIN ACTIVE AT HIGHER PRICES

Lower Priced Railroad Shares in Favor.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. aver.	Net chge.
Rails	77.89	+.45
Industrials	87.71	+.19
Utilities	82.04	+.15
Combined	84.38	+.31

FOREIGN.

	Yest. avge	Net change—Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	111.92	+.18	+1.08	+17.82

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—Bonds were active and strong on the exchange again today. Domestic corporation bonds held the center of attention, accounting for $15,841,000 of the total turnover of $20,516,200. Total dealings on the day before were $22,689,700. United States government bonds, however, were dull, only $523,200 changing hands.

The lower priced railroad bonds received the lion's share of attention in the domestic list, many issues climbing a point or more.

General List Does Well.

Aside from the advance of the more speculative obligations the general bond list did well, the majority of gilt edged railroad, utility, and industrial liens held their ground and in many instances scored moderate gains. Scattered, small scale profit taking was in evidence.

Leading foreign loans by ascending slightly sent THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE average of ten issues into new high ground. Despite the improvement in the French franc against the dollar, French government 7½s and 7s lost 1 and 4 points, respectively. United Kingdom loans were up ⅜ of a point to a point. Most of the Scandinavian loans closed higher. Austrian government loans were up ¼ to down a point while City of Vienna 6s broke 4¾ points. German bonds, selling ex interest, were lower. South American issues were irregular.

U. S. Issues Strong.

Closing quotations for United States government securities were mostly higher. Announcement of the basis of allotments on the two new issues of treasury notes was without effect on the market for either long or short government issues.

On the curb exchange most of the leading domestic issues were bid up fractionally to as much as nearly 8 points.

NEW ISSUE.

An issue of $160,000 Orleans county, N. Y., 3.60 per cent, 1935-'39, and 3.80 per cent 1947-'48 bonds is being offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co.

HOLC BONDS.

Bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation were quoted yesterday at 94⅜ bid, 95⅜ asked.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, February 17, 1934.

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A Few Definitions.

Investors' Guide: What are the meanings of [1] first general and refunding, [2] first lien and general, [3] collateral s. f., [4] first lien and refunding, [5] first sinking fund, and [6] 18f and 20f? I do not understand them.—F. A. C.

Answer: [1] The term refunding is used to designate the purpose for which the bonds were issued—namely: to pay off maturing bonds. A first general bond is one that is secured by a first mortgage on a portion of the property and a general mortgage, a mortgage subject to other existing mortgages on the remainder.

[2] A first lien bond is one that is secured by a first mortgage. A first lien and general bond is one that is secured by a first mortgage on a portion of the property and a general mortgage on the remainder [see 1].

[3] A collateral bond [s. f.] is one that is secured by other bonds or by stock. The sinking fund requirement [s. f.] indicates that certain stipulated payments must be made towards the retirement of the issue over the life of the mortgage.

[4] For first lien see [2] and for refunding see [1].

[5] A first lien bond issue is one that is secured by a first mortgage. For sinking fund see [3].

[6] This apparently refers to a quotation, 18 fiat bid, 20 fiat asked. The term fiat indicates that the bonds are quoted at that price, without any provision for accrued interest.

Brown Fence and Wire.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me information on Brown Fence and Wire?—Mrs. K. R.

Answer: Brown Fence and Wire company manufactures woven wire fencing, its principal product, gates, paint, roofing, and similar products. It is one of the largest concerns selling only products of this type by mail.

In the year ended June 30, 1933, the company failed to earn operating costs. Loss was $97,000, against net income of $46,000, or 55 cents per $2.40 dividend class A share, for the preceding year. Net income for the June 30, 1931, year was $199,000, or $1.16 per class B share, against net income of $450,000 for the 1930 year.

On June 30, 1933, current assets totaled $1,427,000, and current liabilities were $116,000. Profit and loss deficit was $145,000.

Funded debt, due 1942, amounts to $83,000. There are outstanding 82,554 shares of $2.40 class A no par preferred and 128,875 shares of no par class B common. During the last three years the company has retired about 21,000 class A shares.

Nothing has been paid on the class A stock since May 31, 1932. The class A is speculative and the class B more so.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Abr&Str5½s '43	xw.101	100⅝	101	+ ⅝
3	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
47	Alleghany 5s '44	67½	66⅝	67½	+ ⅝
17	do 5s '49	80	80	80	....
110	do 5s '50	40⅝	40	40	— ⅛
4	AlleghVal 4s '42	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
7	Allis Chal 5s '37	98	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅜
52	Am&ForP5s 2030	54	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
2	AmBtSug 6s '35	91	91	91	+ 1
9	AmChain 6s '38	78	77⅞	78	— 1
18	Am Cyan 5s '42	99⅝	99	99	....
5	AmICh 5½s '49	95½	95	95	— ½
21	Am Int 5½s '49	84½	84	84	— ½
29	AmMetnl5½s '34	100⅝	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
155	AmRollM 5s '38	114⅛	112⅝	114⅛	+ 1½
15	AmSmelt 5s '47	102¾	102	102	— ⅛
3	AmSugRef6s '37	105⅝	105½	105⅝	+ ⅛
54	AmT&T 5½s '43	100	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
55	do col 5s '46	107¼	106⅝	107¼	+ ⅝
28	do 5s '60	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞	....
2	do 5s '65	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
16	do 4½s '39	111	110¼	111	....
6	AmTypFdr 6s '40	32¼	32	32¼	+ 1½
6	AmWW&E 6s '75	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅛
223	do 5s '34	115½	114	114¼	— ½
8	AmWrPap 6s '47	50¼	50	50¼	+ 1½
29	AngCNitra 7s '45	13½	13½	13¾	....
25	ArmDel 5½s '43	90	89	89½	+ ¼
30	Arm 4½s '39	94	93¼	94	+ ⅛
1	Armstrong 5s '40	96¾	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
2	Asso Oil 6s '35	104	103¼	103⅝	....
77	AT&SF 4s '95	99⅝	99¼	99⅝	+ ⅛
10	do cvt 4½s '48	102⅝	102	102½	....
17	do adj 4s '95	st. 95	94½	95	+ ⅛
2	do 4s '99-'55	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	+ ⅛
4	do T &h L 4s '58	100	99½	100	+ 1
10	do 4½s C-A '62	103	102⅝	103	+ ⅛
1	Atl&ChAL 5s '44	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
1	Atl&Gulf 5s '59	83	83	83	....
4	†Atl&Ulrm 4s '33	24	24	24	+ 2½
44	ACLine 1st4s '52	94¾	94	94½	+ ½
9	do L&N 4s '52	83	82½	82⅝	....
35	do 4½s '64	87	86⅝	86⅝	+ ⅛
7	AtlRefin 5s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
1	BaldLoco 5s '40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
62	B&O rfg 6s '95	90	89	90	+ ½
27	do 1st 5s '48	103¼	102⅝	103¼	— ⅛
90	do rfg 5s '95	83	83	83¼	....
73	do 5s '96 F	82	81¼	81⅝	— ⅛
24	do 5s 2000 D	82½	81⅝	81⅝	+ ⅛
98	do cvt 4½s '60	71⅞	70½	70⅝	— ⅜
38	do 4s '48	96¾	96	96⅝	— ⅛
22	do 4sPLE-WV'41s	95	94	95	+ 1⅞
17	do 5s S W '50	95⅝	95	95⅝	+ ⅛
3	do 4s T C '50	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
13	Bang & Ar 4s '51	89½	89	89½	+ ½
10	BeltT Pa 5s '48	8.108¼	108	108¼	+ ¼
5	Bene I L 6s '46	92	91⅝	91⅝	+ 1⅛
32	B Stl rfg 5s '42	100½	105½	106	— ¼
27	do p m 5s '36	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅛
24	B&Me 5s '67	86½	86¾	86⅝	— ⅛
122	do 4⅜s J J '61	82	81	82	+ 1
38	do 5s '55	86½	85	86⅛	+ 1
13	H&NYAL 4s '55	67¾	67	67¾	+ ⅛
5	BConM 6½s '34	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
8	Bk Ed 5s '40	A 108½	107¾	108	....
3	do 5s '52	E 108¾	108	108¾	+ ⅜
86	BkMTr 6s '68	98	97⅜	98	....
3	BUtdEl1st 5s '50	87	86½	87	+ 1
1	Bk U Gas5s'50	103	103	103	....
9	do 5s '57	B 107¼	107	107¾	....
3	BGG1 4½s '61	B 102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
5	BuR&P 5s '37	102⅞	102½	102⅞	+ ⅛
19	do 4½s '57	73	72¾	73	....
5	BCR&No 5s '34	46	46	46	+ 1
2	Bush Tm 5s '55	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
12	BushTB 5s '60	55	54½	55	— ½
11	By-Pd 5½s '45	79½	78	79½	— 1½
1	Cal PkPs 5s '40	94¼	94¼	94½	— ¼
8	CPet 5½s '38	102¾	101⅞	102¾	+ ⅛
1	Cam Sug 7s'42	10	10	10	+ 1⅛
11	Can Sou 5s '62	100½	100	100½	— ½
13	CNatRy 5s '70	107¾	106⅝	106⅞	— ⅛
10	do 4½s '51	102⅝	102¼	102⅜	....
20	do 4½s '54	100	100	100	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '56	102⅜	102½	102⅜	+ ⅛
25	do 4½s '57	100¼	100	100	....
1	do 4½s '58	101	101	101	+ ⅛
13	do 4⅜s '55	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
13	do 4⅜s '56	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
4	do 5s '57	107⅛	107	107⅛	— ⅛
16	do 4½s '35	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜	....
8	Can Pac 5s '54	102⅝	101⅞	102⅜	+ 1
48	do 5s '54	93	93	93	— ⅜
14	do 4½s '46	90¾	90¼	90⅜	— ⅛
25	do 4½s '60	87⅝	86⅜	87⅛	+ ⅛
12	do 4s perp	79	78⅜	78½	— ⅛
5	CaroC&Oh 5s'38	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
4	Carth & A 4s'81	78	78	78	+ 3
15	CofGa &Ir 5s'49	22¾	22¾	24	+ 1½
57	do 5s '50 C	24¾	22¾	24	+ 2
21	do con 5s '45	33½	32¾	33½	— ⅝
2	CenIE&G 5s '51	63¼	62⅝	62⅞	— ⅛
10	CenNEng 4s '61	75	75	75	+ 1
25	CenPac 5s '60	83¼	83	83	— ⅛
77	do 1st 4s '49	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
6	doTbSbL 4s '54	89½	89¾	89½	+ 3¼
12	Cer-teed 5½s '48	68⅞	68	68⅞	+ 1½
1	Ch&Sav 7s '36	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
18	Ch Corp 5s '47	105	103¾	104½	+ ⅛
4	C&O con 5s '39	106½	106¼	106½	....
16	do gen 4½s '92	106	105⅝	105⅝	— 1¼
7	do 4½s'93A	98¾	98⅜	98⅜	....
30	do rfg4½s '95	B 98½	97⅝	98	— ⅛
3	doIst 4s89R&A	99⅝	98¾	99⅝	— ⅛
2	C&Alton 3s	49	64⅜	64⅜	....
19	CB&Q r 5s '71A	103¾	103⅛	103⅜	+ ⅛
28	do 4½s '77	98¾	97⅞	98⅛	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '58	99	98⅛	98⅜	— ⅛
23	do Ill '49	100⅝	100½	100½	....
17	do Ill '49	95½	93⅜	95½	+ 1⅛
227	C & E Ill 5s '51	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
9	do 5s '51 ctf	21	20½	20½	+ 2½
26	do 6s '34	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ 15⅛
6	Chi GLAC 5s'37	103	103	103	....
124	Chi G W 4s '59	52½	50	51¾	+ 1⅝
3	Chi I & L 6s '66	23	23	23	....
9	do 5s '66	23½	22½	22½	+ 2⅜
40	do 4s '47	40	40	40	....
50	Chi I & S 4s '56	83¾	83	83	+ 1
20	CM&SP 4½s '89	C 77¾	76¾	77	+ ½
7	do 4½s '89	E 76¾	76½	76½	+ 1½
2	do 4½s '89	78¾	78½	78¾	....
103	do gen 4s '89	74	72	73¾	+ 1¼
1	do 3½s '89	B 65½	65½	65½	+ ½
157	do Pac 5s '75	54¾	53¾	53½	— ½
359	do adj 5s 2000	23	22½	22½	....
5	C & W I 6½s'36	92¾	92¾	92¾	....
58	do rfg 5s 2037	61	59	61	+ ½
19	do 4½s '87	77	75⅝	77	+ 2
11	do gen 5s '87	85	83½	83¾	— ½
594	do cv 4½s '49	48	47	47½	+ ½
23	do 4½s 2037	58	57	58	+ 1¼
13	do 5s '37 C	56½	56	56½	+ 1¼
1	do 4s '87 sta	74	74	74	+ 3¼
7	do 3½s '87	65	64½	65	+ 1
1	†Chi Ry 5s '27	51¾	51¾	51¾	— 1
14	CR1&P 4½s'52 A	31	30¼	30¼	— ¾
84	do cvt 4½s '60	11	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
36	do 5s '75	72	71¾	72	+ 1¼
17	do rfg 4s '34	30	29	29	— 1
1	CTH&SE 5s '60	70	70	70	+ 1¼
4	do inc 5s '60	57½	57	57½	+ ⅜
12	Chi Un St 5½s'63	113¼	113	113¼	....
1	do 5s '63 B	106	106	106	— ¼
6	do 5s '63	104	104	104	....
2	do 4½s '63	102½	102	102½	....
6	Ch & W I 5½s'62	97¾	96½	97⅜	+ ⅛
35	do 4s '52	85	84	85	+ 1
13	Childs Co 5s '43	59¾	58	59½	+ 1⅛
78	Chile Con 5s '37	71¾	70½	71¾	+ 1⅜
6	Cin G&E 4s '48	98½	98	98½	+ ⅛
1	C I S L&C 4s'36	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1½
1	Cin U T 5s2020	B 106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
8	do 5s '57 C	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '2020	103	103	103	....
37	CCC&St 5½s'77	E 79⅝	78½	78½	— ⅝
3	do Cairo 4s '30	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
7	do 4s '91 CWM	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
5	Clev S L 4½s '61	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
9	Clev U T 5½s '72	90½	90½	90½	....
1	do 5s '73	93	93	93	....
5	do 4½s '77 C	86½	86¼	86½	— ⅛
5	Col F & I 5s '43	50	48⅝	49¼	+ 1¼
35	Col Indus 5s '34	30½	29½	30	+ ½
74	Col & S 1st4½s'35	94	93½	94	+ ⅛
22	do 4½s '80 A	76	75	75	— 1
1	Colmb G 5s '52 Ap	84	84	84	....
22	do 5s '52 May	85½	85	85¾	+ ⅜
57	do 5s '61	84½	83¼	83⅝	+ ⅜
1	Colm RP 5½s '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '57	91⅜	91⅜	91¼	+ 1⅛
22	Coml T 5½s'49	105¾	105	105¾	....
3	Con Coal 5s '50	76½	75½	75½	— ¾
17	do 5s '50 ctfs	15⅝	14⅜	15½	+ 1½
20	Con G NY5½s'45	107½	106¾	107½	+ ⅛
39	do 5s '57	103¾	102¾	102⅞	— ⅛
23	do 4½s '51	99⅝	98⅝	99	....
8	Cons Pow 5s '52	105	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
10	Container C 6s'46	83	83	83	+ 2
3	Crown C 6s '47	101¾	101	101	— ⅛
6	Crown W 6s '51	89½	89	89	....
3	Crown Z 6s'40ww	81½	81¼	81½	....
11	Cuba N R 5½s'42	35¾	35¼	35¼	....
11	Cuba R R 5s '52	30¾	30⅜	30¾	....
42	†Cub Cane P6s'50	7¼	7	7	— ⅜
22	Del&Hud 5½s'37	101½	101	101½	+ ⅜
2	do 5s '35	101	101	101	....
39	do rfg 4s '43	85½	85	85¾	+ ⅜
90	do rfg 5s '65	84¾	83¼	83¾	....
3	Del P&L 4½s '69	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ 1¼
5	D G & E 5s '51	91	91	91	....
3	D & R G 4½s'36	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
9	do L&N 4s '52	83	82½	82⅝	....
35	do 4½s '64	88¾	87	88¼	+ ⅜
8	AtlED 1st 4s '48	52¾	52	52¾	+ 2⅛
3	AtlRefin 5s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
1	BaldLoco 5s '40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
62	B&O rfg 6s '95	90	89	90	+ ½
27	do 1st 5s '48	103¼	102⅝	103¼	— ⅛
90	do rfg 5s '95	83	83	83¼	....
73	do 5s '96 F	82	81¼	81⅝	— ⅛
24	do 5s 2000 D	82½	81⅝	81⅝	+ ⅛
98	do cvt 4½s '60	71⅞	70½	70⅝	— ⅜
38	do 4s '48	96¾	96	96⅝	— ⅛
22	do 4sPLE-WV'41s	95	94	95	+ 1⅞
17	do 5s S W '50	95⅝	95	95⅝	+ ⅛
3	do 4s T C '50	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
13	Bang & Ar 4s '51	89½	89	89½	+ ½
10	BeltT Pa 5s '48	B.108¼	108	108¼	+ ¼
5	Bene I L 6s '46	92	91⅝	91⅝	+ 1⅛
32	B Stl rfg 5s '42	100½	105½	106	— ¼
27	do p m 5s '36	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅛
24	B&Me 5s '67	86½	86¾	86⅝	— ⅛
122	do 4⅜s J J '61	82	81	82	+ 1
38	do 5s '55	86½	85	86⅛	+ 1
13	H&NYAL 4s '55	67¾	67	67¾	+ ⅛
5	BConM 6½s '34	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
8	Bk Ed 5s '40	A 108½	107¾	108	....
3	do 5s '52	E 108¾	108	108¾	+ ⅜
86	BkMTr 6s '68	98	97⅜	98	....
3	BUtdEl1st 5s '50	87	86½	87	+ 1
1	Bk U Gas5s'50	103	103	103	....
9	do 5s '57	B 107¼	107	107¾	....
3	BGG1 4½s '61	B 102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
5	BuR&P 5s '37	102⅞	102½	102⅞	+ ⅛
19	do 4½s '57	73	72¾	73	....
5	BCR&No 5s '34	46	46	46	+ 1
2	Bush Tm 5s '55	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
12	BushTB 5s '60	55	54½	55	— ½
11	By-Pd 5½s '45	79½	78	79½	— 1½
1	Cal PkPs 5s '40	94¼	94¼	94½	— ¼
8	CPet 5½s '38	102¾	101⅞	102¾	+ ⅛
1	Cam Sug 7s'42	10	10	10	+ 1⅛
11	Can Sou 5s '62	100½	100	100½	— ½
13	CNatRy 5s '70	107¾	106⅝	106⅞	— ⅛
10	do 4½s '51	102⅝	102¼	102⅜	....
20	do 4½s '54	100	100	100	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '56	102⅜	102½	102⅜	+ ⅛
25	do 4½s '57	100¼	100	100	....
1	do 4½s '58	101	101	101	+ ⅛
13	do 4⅜s '55	104¼	104	104¼	+ ⅛
13	do 4⅜s '56	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
4	do 5s '57	107⅛	107	107⅛	— ⅛
16	do 4½s '35	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜	....
8	Can Pac 5s '54	102⅝	101⅞	102⅜	+ 1
48	do 5s '54	93	93	93	— ⅜
14	do 4½s '46	90¾	90¼	90⅜	— ⅛
25	do 4½s '60	87⅝	86⅜	87⅛	+ ⅛
12	do 4s perp	79	78⅜	78½	— ⅛
5	CaroC&Oh 5s'38	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
4	Carth & A 4s'81	78	78	78	+ 3
15	CofGa &Ir 5s'49	22¾	22¾	24	+ 1½
57	do 5s '50 C	24¾	22¾	24	+ 2
21	do con 5s '45	33½	32¾	33½	— ⅝
2	CenIE&G 5s '51	63¼	62⅝	62⅞	— ⅛
10	CenNEng 4s '61	75	75	75	+ 1
25	CenPac 5s '60	83¼	83	83	— ⅛
77	do 1st 4s '49	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
6	doTbSbL 4s '54	89½	89¾	89½	+ 3¼
12	Cer-teed 5½s '48	68⅞	68	68⅞	+ 1½
1	Ch&Sav 7s '36	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
18	Ch Corp 5s '47	105	103¾	104½	+ ⅛
4	C&O con 5s '39	106½	106¼	106½	....
16	do gen 4½s '92	106	105⅝	105⅝	— 1¼
7	do 4½s'93A	98¾	98⅜	98⅜	....
30	do rfg4½s '95	B 98½	97⅝	98	— ⅛
3	doIst 4s89R&A	99⅝	98¾	99⅝	— ⅛
2	C&Alton 3s	49	64⅜	64⅜	....
19	CB&Q r 5s	71A 103¾	103⅛	103⅜	+ ⅛
28	do 4½s '77	98¾	97⅞	98⅛	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '58	99	98⅛	98⅜	— ⅛
23	do Ill '49	100⅝	100½	100½	....
17	do Ill '49	95½	93⅜	95½	+ 1⅛
227	C & E Ill 5s '51	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
9	do 5s '51 ctf	21	20½	20½	+ 2½
26	do 6s '34	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ 15⅛
6	Chi G L&C 5s'37	103	103	103	....
124	Chi G W 4s '59	52½	50	51¾	+ 1⅝
3	Chi I & L 6s '66	23	23	23	....
9	do 5s '66	23½	22½	22½	+ 2⅜
40	do 4s '47	40	40	40	....
50	Chi I & S 4s '56	83¾	83	83	+ 1
20	CM&SP 4½s '89	C 77¾	76¾	77	+ ½
7	do 4½s '89	E 76¾	76½	76½	+ 1½
2	do 4½s '89	78¾	78½	78¾	....
103	do gen 4s '89	74	72	73¾	+ 1¼
1	do 3½s '89	B 65½	65½	65½	+ ½
157	do Pac 5s '75	54¾	53¾	53½	— ½
359	do adj 5s 2000	23	22½	22½	....
5	C & W I 6½s'36	92¾	92¾	92¾	....
58	do rfg 5s 2037	61	59	61	+ ½
19	do 4½s '87	77	75⅝	77	+ 2
11	do gen 5s '87	85	83½	83¾	— ½
594	do cv 4½s '49	48	47	47½	+ ½
23	do 4½s 2037	58	57	58	+ 1¼
13	do 5s '37 C	56½	56	56½	+ 1¼
1	do 4s '87 sta	74	74	74	+ 3¼
7	do 3½s '87	65	64½	65	+ 1
1	†Chi Ry 5s '27	51¾	51¾	51¾	— 1
14	CR1&P 4½s'52 A	31	30¼	30¼	— ¾
84	do cvt 4½s '60	11	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
36	do 5s '75	72	71¾	72	+ 1¼
17	do rfg 4s '34	30	29	29	— 1
1	CTH&SE 5s '60	70	70	70	+ 1¼
4	do inc 5s '60	57½	57	57½	+ ⅜
12	Chi Un St 5½s'63	113¼	113	113¼	....
1	do 5s '63 B	106	106	106	— ¼
6	do 5s '63	104	104	104	....
2	do 4½s '63	102½	102	102½	....
6	Ch & W I 5½s'62	97¾	96½	97⅜	+ ⅛
35	do 4s '52	85	84	85	+ 1
13	Childs Co 5s '43	59¾	58	59½	+ 1⅛
78	Chile Con 5s '37	71¾	70½	71¾	+ 1⅜
6	Cin G&E 4s '48	98½	98	98½	+ ⅛
1	C I S L&C 4s'36	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1½
1	Cin U T 5s2020	B.106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
8	do 5s '57 C	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '2020	103	103	103	....
37	CCC&St 5½s'77	E 79⅝	78½	78½	— ⅝
3	do Cairo 4s '30	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛
7	do 4s '91 CWM	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
5	Clev S L 4½s '61	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
9	Clev U T 5½s '72	90½	90½	90½	....
1	do 5s '73	93	93	93	....
5	do 4½s '77 C	86½	86¼	86½	— ⅛
5	Col F & I 5s '43	50	48⅝	49¼	+ 1¼
35	Col Indus 5s '34	30½	29½	30	+ ½
74	Col & S 1st4½s'35	94	93½	94	+ ⅛
22	do 4½s '80 A	76	75	75	— 1
1	Colmb G 5s '52 Ap	84	84	84	....
22	do 5s '52 May	85½	85	85¾	+ ⅜
57	do 5s '61	84½	83¼	83⅝	+ ⅜
1	Colm RP 5½s '42	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '57	91⅜	91⅜	91¼	+ 1⅛
22	Coml T 5½s'49	105¾	105	105¾	....
3	Con Coal 5s '50	76½	75½	75½	— ¾
17	do 5s '50 ctfs	15⅝	14⅜	15½	+ 1½
20	Con G NY5½s'45	107½	106¾	107½	+ ⅛
39	do 5s '57	103¾	102¾	102⅞	— ⅛
23	do 4½s '51	99⅝	98⅝	99	....
8	Cons Pow 5s '52	105	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
10	Container C 6s'46	83	83	83	+ 2
3	Crown C 6s '47	101¾	101	101	— ⅛
6	Crown W 6s '51	89½	89	89	....
3	Crown Z 6s'40ww	81½	81¼	81½	....
11	C

STOCKS CREEP HIGHER DESPITE PROFIT TAKING

Buying Rush Takes Place in Final Hour.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 16.—Speculative sentiment continued to reflect optimistic reports from the steel, automobile, railroad, and textile industries today, and stock prices were bid irregularly higher.

Some of the trading favorites of the move were under more or less pressure from week-end profit taking and two or three groups, including the aviation and silver shares, were held back by uncertainties connected with affairs at Washington. But the market's performance as a whole was decidedly encouraging to traders committed to the constructive viewpoint. Many issues sold at new high prices for the year or duplicated their recent top levels. The market made its best showing in the final hour with the result that the close found prices in most sections pointing briskly upward.

Buying Orders Outrun Ticker.

Buying orders in the last thirty minutes or so piled in at such a rate that the ticker fell behind for two or three times, a condition not witnessed in a week or more.

Professionals continued to provide the bulk of activity with the public holding aloof to await more light on some of the market's big worries, such as the move for stricter government control over the exchanges, the outcome of the present agitation for devaluation of the silver dollar and the proposal to boost the price of newly mined silver in this country.

The day's turnover fell to around 2,773,000 shares, or about 125,000 less than yesterday's small volume. Brokers do not look for anything better than a creeping advance until the fog lifts a bit down Washington way—unless the administration should come forward with another of the many "stimulants" it has provided since last spring.

Oil Group Does Best.

Oils were among the day's trading favorites, getting up from a fraction to around 2 points under the leadership of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Rising gasoline prices in the east shed a rosy light on this group.

The chemicals were turned over in heavy volume and Allied Chemical ran up nearly a half dozen points before becoming top heavy. Du Pont, Columbian Carbon and United Carbon participated in the upswing.

Reports of further progress in the packing code were made the excuse for a flurry of bullish activity in that group.

A further gain in carloadings brought some activity into the rails but leaders of the group wound up from a fraction to a point or so under their previous closing levels.

Announcement that the stock exchange had begun an investigation into the activities in the aviation stocks added to the troubles of this section, causing prices to react fractionally further.

American Telephone made no appreciable response to publication of the company's annual statement, finishing slightly lower on the day.

Montgomery Ward continued active but seemed to tire when the price approached the best level of yesterday.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1932 Levy. Bid.	Ask.	1933 Levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	99	99¾	95	96
Bonds and interest	99½			
Public library	98	99	95	96
T. B. sanitarium	98	99	95	96

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Educational	98½	....	93	95
Building	95½	96½	94½	96
Playground			93	95

COOK COUNTY.

Corporate	98	98¾	93	95
Highways	97	98	92	....

SANITARY DISTRICT.

Corporate	96½	97½	....	....
Bonds and interest	98	....	....	....

	1929 Levy. Bid.	Ask.	1931 Levy. Bid.	Ask.
CITY OF CHICAGO.				
Corporate	96	98	Called	
Bonds and interest	Called		Called	
Public library	Called		Called	
T. B. sanitarium	Called		Called	
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational [5M]	92	70	93	95
Educational [1M]	80	83	....	....
Building	71	74	93½	95½
Playground	70	75	Called	
E scrip			90	95
B scrip			80	85
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	62	66	Called	
Highways	67	74	Called	
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	Called		Called	
Bonds and interest	Called		Called	
CHICAGO PARK DISTRICT.				
	1931 Levy. Bid.	Ask.	1932 Levy. Bid.	Ask.
Lincoln park	97	99	97	....
South park	Called		96	....
West park	Called		93½	95½

CORPORATION EARNINGS

YEAR ENDED DEC. 31.

	1933.	1932.
Western Union Tel	$4,364,882	*$842,505
Royal Typewriter	145,221	*423,668
Underwood Elliott Fisher	$1.99	*762,071
George W. Helme	$7.43	$7.25
Singer Steel Castings	*51,262	*111,144
National Candy	$2.99	$3.65
U. S. Playing Card	409,726	105,249
Phillips-Jones	225,000	*710,483
Colgate-Palm-Peet	373,398	53,300
Ron-Ami	1,086,047	1,027,186
Lily-Tulip Cup	292,000	349,168

QUARTER ENDED DEC. 31.

Remington Rand	444,741	203,656

JANUARY.

	1934.	1933.
Caterpillar Tractor	223,019	*145,027

*Net loss. †Equal to $4.17 a share of capital stock. ‡Equals to $3.85 a share of 7 per cent preferred stock. §Per common share. ¶Per share of second preferred stock.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	42.71	41.93	42.22	+.19
25 industrials	152.34	149.60	150.67	—.60
50 stocks	97.52	95.76	96.44	+.95
		High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago		53.46	52.09	53.11
50 stocks 2 years ago		77.85	74.81	77.48

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	464	671
Declines	232	102
Unchanged	168	99
Total issues	864	872
New 1934 highs	170	123
New 1934 lows	3	2

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@6 per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 2 @ 3 per cent; commercial paper, 1½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 60 and 90 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@⅝ per cent; 150 to 180 days, 1@½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, ⅝@1 per cent; 90 days, 1 per cent; 4 months, 1@1¼ per cent; 5-6 months, 1¼@1½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent. Bankers acceptances steady. Bar silver, 46c an ounce.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Bar gold declined 1 shilling 1 pence to 136s 4d. Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝ per cent; three month bills, ¾@⅞ per cent. Bar silver firm ⅛ point higher at 20⅝d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	Feb. 16.	Feb. 15.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	509.00	505.75	502.00	343.87
Paris	6.53½	6.53	6.44	3.93
Italy	8.71½	8.71	8.58	5.11½
Belgium	23.16	23.13	22.80	13.99
Switz	32.07	32.08	31.65	19.35½
Holland	66.80	66.80	65.75	40.22
Denmark	22.74	22.59	22.45	15.35
Sweden	26.25	26.10	25.92	18.25
Norway	25.59	25.40	25.25	17.44
Spain	13.44	13.43	13.27	8.26
Germany	39.23	39.15	38.85	23.83
Austria	18.80	18.75	18.70	14.10
Poland	18.95	18.90	18.70	11.25
Greece	.96	.94	.93	.57
Rumania	1.03	1.03	1.00	.60¾
Jugo-Slavia	2.31	2.31	2.28	1.40
Czechoslov.	4.30	4.30	4.27	2.99½
Finland	2.26	2.25	2.29	1.53
Canada	.99 1⅜	99.125	99.125	83.25
Argentina	33.93	33.80	33.45	25.85
Brazil	8.58	8.54	8.53	7.25
Hongkong	39.25	38.50	38.125	22.25
Shanghai	35.75	34.50	34.375	.....
Japan	30.25	30.125	29.875	21.00
India	38.60	38.50	38.35	26.20
Chile	9.90	9.90	9.90	6.13
Bulgaria	1.40	1.40	1.40	.72
Singapore	59.00	59.00	59.00	39.75
Hungary	29.50	29.50	29.10	17.50
Mexico	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.29

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed firm March, 10.72c b; May, 11.06c; July, 11.30@11.31c; September, 11.56@11.58c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 10.99c n. b—Bid. n—Nominal.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 20,000 bales, including 16,600 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 7 points higher. American strict good middling, 7.28d; good middling, 6.98d; strict middling, 6.83d; middling, 6.68d; strict low middling, 6.53d; low middling, 6.28d; strict good ordinary, 6.08d; good ordinary, 5.78d. Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 6.34d; May, 6.32d; July, 6.30d; October, 6.25d; December, 6.30d; January, 6.30d.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, February 16, 1934.
Shares sold today..... 2,773,710
Year ago..... 655,795

Friday, February 16, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date..... 97,074,526
Total sales 1933 to date..... 38,554,573

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1934 High.	Low.	Div. pct.	Yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
100	89	7.0	99	101	Abr & Stra pfd [7]	100	100	89	100	+ 1
11¼	6⅝	...	10⅝	11	Adams Exp	1,900	11¼	11	11	+ ⅛
29⅜	16	3.5	29⅝	29⅝	Adams-Mills [1]	4,100	29¾	28¾	29⅝	+ ⅛
11¾	7¾	...	10¼	10½	Addressog	600	10⅝	10	10½	....
7⅝	5¼	...	6¾	7⅛	Advance Rume	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
9⅝	6¼	6.7	8¾	8⅞	Affiliat Prod [.60]	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
106⅜	95¼	3.9	102	103¾	Air Reduc [3]	800	104⅛	102¾	103⅜	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅝	...	3⅛	3¼	Air-Way El Ap	1,300	3¼	3	3	....
23⅜	20⅜	3.4	22¼	22⅞	Alaska Jun [.75b]	20,000	23¼	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
5¼	3¼	...	4⅜	4⅝	Allegheny	2,900	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
12½	5¼	...	10⅝	11⅜	Do pfd xw	100	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	6¼	...	13	13⅜	Do pfd $30 ww	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
13⅝	5⅝	...	10½	12⅜	Do pfd $40 ww	700	13¼	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
160	144	3.7	157½	158¾	Al Chem & D [6]	100	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	16½	...	21⅛	21⅜	Allis-Ch. Mfg	4,300	160	155⅝	158	+ 3
20⅛	12¾	...	16⅛	17⅛	Alpha P Cem	3,100	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	+ ⅛
6⅝	4	...	4⅜	5¼	Amal Lea	400	17¾	16⅜	17⅝	+ ⅜
50⅝	41⅝	4.0	49⅝	50	Amerada [2]	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
36	25⅛	...	33¼	34¼	Am Ag Ch Del	3,800	50⅝	49½	49⅝	+ ⅜
23	14⅞	...	20½	21	Am Bank Note	900	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
46½	40	6.7	44⅝	46⅞	Do pfd [3]	50	46	46	46	+ ⅛
12⅜	7⅜	...	12	12⅜	Am Beet Sug	2,600	12¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
64	46⅜	...	59	60	Do pfd	80	61	60	60	....
38	28	1.7	35½	36⅛	Am Brake Sh [.60]	600	36⅛	36	36¼	+ 1
107	96	6.6	102½	106	Do pfd [7]	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
107⅞	94	3.8	106½	106¾	Am Can [4]	4,100	107⅝	106	106⅝	— 1
138⅜	126½	5.1	137½	138⅝	Do pfd [7]	200	138⅝	136	136⅝	+ 1⅜
33⅝	23¾	3.4	32¾	33⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1,900	33¼	31⅞	32	....
56½	38¼	...	53½	55	Do pfd	400	54⅝	53	54½	+ ⅜
50¾	40½	6.0	50	51	Am Chicle [3b]	300	50⅜	50	50¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅝	...	5¼	5¾	Am Colortype	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
51⅝	48	...	50¾	51¾	Am Comi Alco	1,500	51	50	51	— ⅛
5	3⅜	...	4⅝	4¾	Am Encaus Til	2,500	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
25	12	...	22	22⅜	Am & For Pwr	2,800	12	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
30	17	...	27	27½	Do $6 pfd	100	20¼	22½	22½	+ ⅜
17⅜	9⅝	...	15¼	15½	Do 2d pfd	500	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ 1⅛
22⅝	17¼	4.4	22⅜	22⅝	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	500	15¾	14⅜	15¾	....
40⅜	30½	...	38	40½	Am Hi & L pfd	100	39	38	39	....
35⅝	28½	7.1	34	34⅜	Am Home P [2.40]	300	34	33¼	34	+ ⅛
10	6⅜	...	9¼	9⅝	Am Ice	300	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	....
45	35¼	14.0	41⅝	43⅜	Do pfd [6]	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅜
11	6½	...	10¾	10⅞	Am Internat	2,900	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅞	...	1¼	1⅜	Am-La Fra & F	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
6¾	4	...	5¾	6⅛	Do pfd	10	6	6	6	+ ⅛
38⅝	26¼	...	38	38¼	Am Loco	2,900	38¼	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
71	50	...	69½	70	Do pfd	1,000	70	69	70	+ 1
19¾	13	4.4	17½	18	Am M & Fur [.80]	800	18½	18	18	....
27⅜	18	...	25¼	26¾	Am M & Met	400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
31½	21	5.0	29⅞	30	Am Metal	6,900	27⅜	26¼	26⅝	— ⅛
12¾	5¼	...	11	11⅜	Am News [1.50]	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
29⅞	13⅜	5.8	26½	27¼	Do pfd [6.50]	6,700	11⅝	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
26¼	12⅞	5.2	23½	24	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	1,300	28	26¼	26½	— ⅛
17⅝	13½	...	16¾	16⅞	Am Rad & St S	10,700	16⅞	16	16¼	....
46⅜	36	6.7	45⅝	45¾	Am Saf Raz [3]	200	45½	45⅛	45⅜	— ⅛
6	3¼	...	5¾	5¾	Am Seating	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
2⅜	1	...	1⅝	1¾	Am Ship & C	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
30	19¼	7.7	25⅞	26¾	Am Ship Bldg [6]	100	26	25	25½	+ ⅛
106⅜	100	...	106¼	106⅝	Do pfd [2.50k]	10	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ 1⅜
82	71¼	...	82½	83	Do 2d pfd	300	82	82	82	....
55	48⅜	6.0	54	55	Am Smelt [3.25b]	100	54½	54½	54½	— ⅜
81	68	2.5	80	82	Do pfd	1,900	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
61	46	3.5	57½	58	Am Sugar Ref [3]	40	81	80	81	+ 1⅛
19¾	11¼	...	19¾	19⅞	Am Sumat Tob	700	13¼	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
125½	107⅜	7.1	122½	123	Am Tel & Tel [9]	6,600	124⅝	123¼	123⅝	+ ⅛
82⅜	65¾	6.7	74⅝	75¼	Am Tob [5]	200	75¼	74	74¼	— ⅛
84½	67	6.6	76¾	77	Do B [5]	3,100	77½	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
10⅜	4⅜	...	8	8½	Am Type Fdrs	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
20	7⅜	...	15⅝	16½	Do pfd	100	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
27⅜	19⅝	4.4	23½	23⅝	Am Wat Wks [1]	3,800	34¾	33¼	34¼	+ 1⅛
17½	11¾	...	16⅜	16⅝	Do 1 pfd [6]	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
83⅛	61⅜	...	78	79	Do pfd [1.25k]	900	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
14⅞	5¼	...	10¾	11⅜	Do pfd	1,000	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅜	...	2⅜	2¾	Am Wig P	1,500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
2⅜	1⅛	...	2	2⅛	Do pfd	200	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
50½	37½	...	48	51⅜	Do pfd	1,700	8	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	13⅜	...	16⅝	17	Anaconda	18,200	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
24⅝	18	2.7	21⅝	22	Anchor Cap [.60]	600	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	....
88½	84	7.6	85	88	Do pfd [6.50]	100	86	86	86	— 2
9¾	6⅜	...	8	9¼	Anes Corp	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
31½	26¾	3.5	28½	29¾	Arch-Dan-M	100	30	29	29	....
6¾	4¼	...	6⅜	6⅝	Arm Ill A	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
39	31¼	...	37	37¾	Do B	86,600	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+ 1
64½	55	...	62⅜	62⅝	Do pfd	16,400	63¾	62⅝	63¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅜	...	7¾	8	Arnold Const	23,000	64½	59	62½	+ 3½
7⅜	4¼	...	7¼	7⅝	Artloom	5,800	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
3½	1	...	3⅛	3¼	Asso Apparel	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
21⅝	11⅛	...	17	17½	Assd Dry Gds	900	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
74⅜	70½	4.0	74½	75	Atch T & S F	2,700	71⅞	70¾	71⅛	+ ⅜
54⅛	39	...	52¾	53	Do pfd [3.30g]	400	54¼	53¾	54	+ ⅛
22	20	...	22	25	Atl Cst Line	1,000	54½	52⅝	54	+ ⅛
35¼	28½	2.9	33⅜	34	Atl G & W I pfd	100	22	22	22	....
46	35¾	11	45⅜	46	Atlas Powd [1.50g]	5,500	34½	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
94	83	6.4	93½	95	Do pfd [6]	400	46	44⅜	46	+ 1⅜
57	47⅜	3.7	53⅝	54	Auburn Auto [2]	50	94	94	94	+ 2
13¼	7	...	12⅜	12⅜	Aust Nich	7,800	13½	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	...	8⅞	9	Aviation Corp	12,800	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛

B

16	11	...	14¼	14½	Baldwin Loc	6,400	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
54½	35	...	47	50	Bald Loc pfd	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ 1⅜
34⅜	22¼	...	33⅜	33½	Balt & Ohio	5,900	34	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
37⅝	21¼	...	35½	36¼	Do pfd	450	98	95	98	+ 4½
98	88½	6.6	94½	98	Bamberg pfd [6.50]	6¾	3	...	5	....
33	16½	...	27¼	29	Barker Bros	220	5	5	5	+ ⅛
10	7⅜	...	9¾	9⅞	Do pfd	110	28½	28	28½	— ⅛
39	27	...	36½	37	Barnsdall	4,400	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
18	10⅜	...	15⅜	16⅜	Bayuk Cigar	600	37⅜	37	37	....
62⅜	58	5.0	59½	60½	Beech-Nut P [3]	300	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
23⅞	16½	...	22⅜	23⅝	Belding-Hem	400	60¾	59	60¼	+ ⅛
14½	12¼	11.5	12⅜	13	Bendix Aviat	4,500	22	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
33½	26½	0.8	32⅜	33½	Best & Co [.25g]	2,000	33½	31⅝	33⅛	+ ⅜
49½	34⅝	...	48¼	48⅝	Bethlehem St	15,400	48⅜	47⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
81⅝	65¼	...	80	81¼	Do pfd	2,700	81¼	80	81¼	+ 1⅛
26½	15¾	...	25	25¾	Am Stl Fdrs	1,900	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅜
81	68	2.5	80	82	Do pfd [3]	40	81	80	81	+ 1⅛
61	46	3.5	57½	58	Am Sugar Ref [3]	700	58¼	58	58	— ⅛
125½	107⅜	7.1	122½	123	Am Tel & Tel [9]	6,600	124⅝	123¼	123⅝	+ ⅛
82⅜	65¾	6.7	74⅝	75¼	Am Tob [5]	200	75¼	74	74¼	— ⅛
84½	67	6.6	76¾	77	Do B [5]	3,100	77½	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
10⅜	4⅜	...	8	8½	Am Type Fdrs	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
20	7⅜	...	15⅝	16½	Do pfd	100	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
27⅜	19⅝	4.4	23½	23⅝	Am Wat Wks [1]	3,800	34¾	33¼	34¼	+ 1⅛
17½	11¾	...	16⅜	16⅝	Do pfd [6]	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
83⅛	61⅜	...	78	79	Do pfd [1.25k]	900	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
14⅞	5¼	...	10¾	11⅜	Do pfd	1,000	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅜	...	2⅜	2¾	Am Wig P	1,500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
2⅜	1⅛	...	2	2⅛	Do pfd	200	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
50½	37½	...	48	51⅜	Do pfd	1,700	8	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	13⅜	...	16⅝	17	Anaconda	18,200	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
24⅝	18	2.7	21⅝	22	Anchor Cap [.60]	600	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	....
88½	84	7.6	85	88	Do pfd [6.50]	100	86	86	86	— 2
9¾	6⅜	...	8	9¼	Anes Corp	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
31½	26¾	3.5	28½	29¾	Arch-Dan-M	100	30	29	29	....
6¾	4¼	...	6⅜	6⅝	Arm Ill A	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
39	31¼	...	37	37¾	Do B	86,600	6⅜	5⅜	6¼	+ 1
64½	55	...	62⅜	62⅝	Do pfd	16,400	63¾	62⅝	63¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅜	...	7¾	8	Arnold Const	23,000	64½	59	62½	+ 3½
7⅜	4¼	...	7¼	7⅝	Artloom	5,800	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
3½	1	...	3⅛	3¼	Asso Apparel	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
21⅝	11⅛	...	17	17½	Assd Dry Gds	900	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
74⅜	70½	4.0	74½	75	Atch T & S F	2,700	71⅞	70¾	71⅛	+ ⅜
54⅛	39	...	52¾	53	Do pfd [3.30g]	400	54¼	53¾	54	+ ⅛
22	20	...	22	25	Atl Cst Line	1,000	54½	52⅝	54	+ ⅛
35¼	28½	2.9	33⅜	34	Atl G & W I pfd	100	22	22	22	....
46	35¾	11	45⅜	46	Atlas Powd [1.50g]	5,500	34½	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
94	83	6.4	93½	95	Do pfd [6]	400	46	44⅜	46	+ 1⅜
57	47⅜	3.7	53⅝	54	Auburn Auto [2]	50	94	94	94	+ 2
13¼	7	...	12⅜	12⅜	Aust Nich	7,800	13½	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	...	8⅞	9	Aviation Corp	12,800	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛

C

27½	18⅜	...	26	26¼	Calif Pack	400	26½	25⅝	26½	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅞	...	1⅜	1½	Callahan Z-Ld	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
6⅝	4	...	5⅝	6	Calumet & Hec	3,500	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	9½	...	12⅝	13	Campbell Wy	800	14⅝	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
29½	24¾	3.9	28	28¼	Can D G Ale [1]	300	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
17½	12⅜	...	16⅞	17	Canad Pac	4,900	17	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
32½	28¼	3.7	30½	31¾	Cann Mills [1.35b]	100	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
9¾	5¾	...	9¼	10	Cap Adm A	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ 1⅛
80⅝	65½	...	81½	81½	Case [J I]	6,000	82⅜	80⅜	81½	— ⅜
33⅜	23½	1.6	31¼	32	Caterpil Trac [.50]	2,900	32⅜	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
4⅞	3⅛	...	4¼	4½	Celanese	7,400	43⅜	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	...	2¼	2⅝	Celotex ctf	400	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
10	6⅝	...	9¾	9¾	Do pfd	70	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
32¼	28	4.8	29	30⅝	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	400	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
92	70	...	80	83	Cent R R N J	200	83	81	81	— 2
12½	7⅜	...	11⅜	12	Century Rib M	1,200	12¾	12	12	....
40⅛	32¾	...	38	38	Cerro de Pas	15,700	39⅜	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
7½	3½	...	6¾	6¾	Certain-teed	900	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
46⅝	39½	6.0	45⅝	45⅞	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	3,300	46	45¼	45⅝	+ ⅜
36	34	5.7	43	43⅜	Ches Corp [2.52]	1,000	44	43	43	+ 1⅛
6¾	2⅝	...	6⅜	7	Chi & E Ill	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
15	6¾	...	7¼	7⅝	Do pfd	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ 1
28	13½	...	14⅜	14⅝	Chi & N W	22,500	15	7⅞	7⅞	+

COCOANUT OIL TAX THREATENS SOAP INDUSTRY

Cost to Consumer Will Rise 50 to 100%.

Proposed imposition of a five cents per pound excise tax on cocoanut oil threatens the economic life of the domestic soap industry and the financial welfare of the Philippine islands, leaders in the industry believe.

The measure has been reported out favorably by the house ways and means committee and is expected to come before the house today. It is a part of the general revenue bill.

Effect in Chicago would be widespread, they assert, because of the extensive use it enjoys here in soap making, candy manufacturing, the baking industry, and many others.

Practically all cocoanut oil imported into this country comes from the Philippines, duty free. Soap manufacturers use approximately 80 per cent of the total with confectioners, bakers, oleomargarine manufacturers and various other industries absorbing the balance.

Raises Price from 3 to 8 Cents.

"The tax will raise the present price of oil laid down in Chicago from 3.02 to 8.02 cents per pound, an utterly ruinous figure," said Marvin Wood, vice president of the Brown-Edwards company, commodity importers. "Its effect will be to raise the cost to consumers of the soaps from 50 to 100 per cent.

"Hundreds of manufacturers may be forced out of business, for it becomes profitable when the price reaches 7½ cents for foreigners to ship soap here, even paying the duty of 15 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Wood explained that substitutes cannot be used in soap making for cocoanut oil because of its peculiar hardening tendency. Years of research, he said, have resulted in no successful substitute.

Threatens Huge Investment.

"Greatest threat of the tax is to the soapmaker," another leader asserted. "More than $600,000,000 is invested in plant and equipment, annual volume exceeds $500,000,000, and 25,000 persons are dependent on it for their livelihood.

"Fifty millions is invested in copra crushing plants on the Pacific coast and in the Philippines, while many other millions are accounted for in ships, tank cars, and other equipment. Copra or cocoanut oil is the second largest freight item carried by trans-Pacific vessels."

The American Hospital, Protestant Hospital, and Catholic Hospital associations, in a joint protest, stated the tax will increase their soap bill more than 25 millions yearly.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, February 16, 1934.

Shares sold today.....610,000 Total sales 1934 to date.....14,652,000
Year ago.....103,240 Total sales 1933 to date.....4,369,186

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Adams Millpfd	600	88	87	88	+ 3
†Aero SupMfB	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Ala Gt Sou..	125	52	51¾	52	+ 1
Ala PowSupfd	20	46¾	45	45	+ ½
Allied Mills .	400	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Alum Co Am.	400	75½	74½	75¾	+ 1⅝
Do pfd.....	50	73	73	73	+ 1
Alum Ltd.....	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾
†Am Beverage	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Cap pfd .	100	18¾	18¾	18½	— ½
†Am Cit P&LB	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Corp	600	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Gas & E..	8,500	20½	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅝
†Am Dept St..	400				
Am&ForPwr war	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Founders .	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Do B pfd ..	100	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Am Gas & El.	2,800	32⅜	31¼	31½	— ⅝
Do pfd	25	82½	82½	82½	....
†Am Laun Mh	150	18⅜	16	16	+ ¼
Am LightAT..	400	18⅜	18¼	18¾	....
Do pfd	200	21	21	21	— ⅛
†Am Maize ...	50	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Am Mfg	25	16	16	16	+ 2
†Am Miracain	1,400	1¾	1	1	— ⅛
Am Pneumat .	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Sup Pw ..	5,200	4¼	4	4	....
Do pfd.....	100	29	29	29	....
Anch Post F	200	1¼	1¼	1½	....
†Arctur Rad T	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Nat Gas.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do A	500	3	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck.	900	26¾	26	26	— ¾
Arundel	50	16¾	16¼	16¼	— 1¼
As G & E....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
As G&El A...	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
As G & E pfd.	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Do war	5,000	3-32	3-32	3-32	....
As Laund Am	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†As Rayon ..	100	3¼	3¼	3½	....
As Tel Ut.....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Fish	1,400	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3,000	14½	14	14⅝	....
Do pfd A.....	100	43	43	43	+ ½
Do war	500	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Babcock & Wil	100	45¾	45	45	....
Bellance Alrc.	200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bliss E pfd...	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Blue Ridge ..	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
†Blumenthal S	1,100	13	11¾	13	+ 1⅜
Brs T & L..	200	13⅜	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Bridgpt Mch...	200	2	2	2	....
Brit Celan	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Brown F Dist.	200	16	16	16½	+ ½
Buckeye Pipe L	50	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1⅛
Buf N&EP pfd	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Bunk Hill & S	225	63¼	61	62	— 1
Burma Ltd ..	200	3⅜	3¼	3½	....
Butler Bros...	3,400	10⅝	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Do P 6% pf	100	22	21⅝	22	+ 1
C&D Rwys Am	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do B	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd.....	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
†CAM Co vtc.	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Can Ind Alc A	600	16½	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
CanMaxeWire..	89,000	4	3½	4	+ ⅝
Carib Syn.....	1,100	3⅜	3¼	3½	....
Carrier Corp..	1,100	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
Celanese 1st pf	325	99⅝	98¾	99	— 1
Cellulold 1st pf	35	74	74	74	— 6
Cent St El....	2,100	2½	2	2½	....
*Centrif Pi....	400	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
CentStE 7% pf	100	12	11½	11½	— ½
†Charis	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Childs pfd....	480	40¾	34¾	40	+ 6⅛
Chief Cons....	800	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Cities Service.	7,200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	23½	23¼	23½	+ ½
Do B B pfd.	20	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ 1⅛
Do B 7% pf	100	23	23	23	....
Cl Neon Mch..	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
ClaudeNeonDel	100	12¼	12¼	12½	+ 1⅜
ClaudeNeonLts	100	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Cleve Tract..	500	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
†Colon Oil.....	500	2⅜	2¾	2⅜	....
Colts Pat Fire	100	26	26	26	— 1
ColumG&E pfd	325	100¾	98	99½	+ ½
ColumbOil&D ..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth Bdis.	300	57	57	57	+ 1½
Cwlth&So war.	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Compo Sh M.	500	13½	12	13½	+ 1⅜
†Cons Aircs....	900	10¾	10¼	10¼	....
Cons Cop Min.	400	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Cons G & E Bal	200	61¼	60	61¼	+ 1¼
ConsMchCan..	30	14¾	14¾	15½	+ 6¼
Cord Corp....	1,300	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
*CordenOilMc.	1,100	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	6	6	6	+ 1
Courtaulds	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Creole Pet....	11,300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
†Cresson Gold.	3,800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Crocker Wea..	900	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†Crown C Pet.	3,700	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛
Crown C Intl A	1,300	7	6¼	6½	— ⅛
†Cusi Mex....	14,500	2	1½	2	....
De Haviland...	200	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Aircft.	5,400	⅝	½	⅝	....
Dist Co Ltd...	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
DistCorpSeagr.	400	20¼	20⅛	20⅜	....
†DoshDoCast	300	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Dow Chem....	400	73½	72½	73½	+ 1½
†Driver-Harris.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Duval Tex....	1,200	6⅛	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
EastG&F 6% p	50	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ⅜
East Sta Pow.	600	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
East Util As..	200	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Do cv	300	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
EasyWashMB ..	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
†Eisler Elec..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
El Bond & Sh..	19,300	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	400	55¼	54	55½	+ ⅜
Do 5% pfd..	300	49¼	48¼	49¼	+ 1⅛
El Pow As.....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
†Elect Share..	300	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
EmpGF 7% p	50	24¼	24¼	24½	— 1¼
Empire Pow....	1,400	2¼	2	2¼	....
†Equity Corp..	1,400	2½	2	2½	....
Eur El deb rts	1,500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
Evans Wallo..	1,900	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Excelsio A&T	9,300	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
†Fairch Av A..	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug ..	50	84	84	84	— 1
†Falcon Lead..	1,100	⅝	½	⅝	....
†Falstaff Brew	1,200	6¼	5¾	6	— ⅛
†Fidelio Brew.	1,400	2	1⅞	2	....
Fire Asso Phil	100	41	41	41	+ 7
Fisk Rub	10,100	19⅜	18⅜	18⅝	— ¼
Do pf	300	79½	78½	79½	+ 1
Flintkote A ..	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Ford M Can A	1,000	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	....
Ford Mot Ltd	1,800	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Forem Dairy...	100				
†Found Equ..	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Franklin Mfg.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Gen Alloys....	1,000	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
†Gen Aviation.	200	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Gen Rl Ltd ..	200	11	11	11	....
GenGE cv p B	100	17	17	17	+ 1½
Gen Invest	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do war	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pf	200	15	14	15	+ ⅛
Gen Pub S pf	10	46	46	46	+ 3
Gen T & Rub..	200	91	90	91	+ 1
Glen Alden ..	7,500	20½	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Godch Sug A..	200	15	14	15	+ 1
Do B	300	9¾	9	9¾	— ⅛
†Gold Seal El.	2,400				
Goldfield Con.	13,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc.	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
†Grand Rap V	300	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Gray Tel P S..	50	19	19	19	— ⅛
GtAlt&P nv ..	20	144¾	144¾	144¾	....
Gt Nor Pap ..	30	22½	22	23	+ 1
Greyhound	500	6	6	6	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,600	75¼	73	74¾	+ ⅝
†Hamil G vtc.	500				
†Hap Cdy St..	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Hazeltine	300	6¼	5¾	6⅛	— ⅛
†Heels Min	1,200	8¼	8	8	....
Helena Rubin	200				
Heyden Chem..	100	23	23	23	+ 2
†Hir Walker..	600	47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅝
Holling Gold..	500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Horn & Hard..	300	21	21	21	....
Hud B 1st A..	3,100	11	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Humble Oil n	5,000	42¾	41	42	+ 1
†Hyrade Fd....	500	5¼	5	5¼	....
Ill P&L $6 pf	50	22	22	22	+ ¼
Imp Oil Ltd..	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
Imp Oil Can..	13,800	14⅝	13¾	14⅜	— ⅛
Do rct	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Ind Pipe Line.	100	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am..	600	46¾	46	46¾	....
Int Hyd El pf.	600	24¾	23¾	24⅝	....
†Int Mining ..	600	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Do wts	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Internat Pet...	3,500	23⅜	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Inter Util B ..	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Interst Equit	500	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
†Inters Hos ..	200	26	25¾	26	+ 1⅜
I P Del pfd ..	20	16¼	16¼	16½	....
†Irv Air Ch ..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do war	200	2¼	2¼	2½	....
†Ital Sup A..	40	46	42	45½	+ 1
J & Lou Stl ..	100	30	30	30	+ 1
Katz Drug	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
Kingsb Brew..	100	2	2	2	....
Kirby Pet.....	100	13⅜	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
†Klein (DE)..	100	¾	¾	¾	....
†Kolster-Brun.	200	10⅝	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Kress 8% pfd.	500	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
†Kreuz Brew ..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Lake Sh M ..	3,700	46¾	45	46¼	+ 1⅛
Lakey F & M..	1,700	2¼	1	1¾	— ⅛
Lang U S B ..	200	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Lanston Mon..	300	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Lefcourt Rlty..	100	1	1	1	....
Leh C & C	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Leonard Oil ..	300				
†Lerners Strs ..	700	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lib NcN&L ..	700	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
†Lion Oil	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Lone S Gas ..	1,600	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Long Is Lt ..	500	1	1	1	....
Do pfd	30	61	60	60	....
Do pfd B ..	50	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
†Louis L & E ..	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Lynch Corp ..	1,300	40½	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
McCord R B ..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
†McWill Dredg	100	23	23	23	+ ¼
Maryland Cas.	2,000	2¾	2	2¾	....
Massey Harris.	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Math A P pfd	1,000	37½	36	37¼	+ 1¼
†Mavis B	1,700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Memph N G..	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
†Merritt-C & S	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
†Mexi-O Oil ..	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
M St P A vtc.	600	2	1¾	2	....
Do pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Mid W Util ..	2,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do pfd	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Midland Stl ..	300	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ 1⅛
Mining Co C..	100	2	2	2	....
Minn H pfd ..	20	97	95	95	— 3⅛
Mock Jud Y ..	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Mob-Hud 1st p	350	59	57	57	— 1
†Molybdenum ..	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Monta Ward A	50	107	107	107	+ 1½
M L H & P..	200	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
M S T & T..	20	109	109	109	— ⅛
†Nat B Hess ..	14,600	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Nat Container.	200	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy pfd.	50	97½	97	97¼	+ 2½
†Nat Invest ..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Nat Inves war.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Do pfd	25	50	50	50	+ 5½
N P & L pfd.	1,150	68½	66¾	68	+ 1
Nat Service...	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nati Stl Car ..	200	17¾	16¾	17⅜	+ 1¼
Do war	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Nat Trans	700	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
†Nat Un Rad..	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Natomas Co ..	275	82	81	82	+ 1
Neisner B pfd.	30	70	62	70	+10
Nelson H ..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ 1
Nehi Corp ..	100	1	1	—	— ¼
New Bradford.	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
N J Zinc.....	100	57	57	57	— ⅜
†Newmont Min	600	56	55	55	— ½
†NY&Hon Ros	1,100	32¾	31	32¾	+ 1½
N Y Merchand	200	24¼	24	24	+ ¼
N Y Tel pfd..	175	117¾	117	117	— ¼
Niag Hud Pow	1,900	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
De A war..	100				
Niag Sh Md B	300	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
†Niplssing Min	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
†Nipsing Mg ..	14,400	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
NorAtn Ltd&Pw	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do pfd	100	10	10	10	+ ½
†Nor Cent Tex	100	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
†Nor Europ D	500	¼	¼	¼	....
†Novadi-Ar ..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
†Ohio Cop	2,000				
†OhioStocks ..	100	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Outbrd Mot A	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Do B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
†Pac Eastern..	100	2¼	2½	2½	+ ⅛
PacPubSve pfd	100	3	3	3	....
†Pan-Am Airw	600	41⅞	41	41	+ 1⅛
†Pantepec Oil.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Parke, Davis..	300	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅝
Parker Rustpr	600	7⅝	6¾	7⅝	+ 2⅜
Pennroad	600	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
Pa-Mex Fuel..	100	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Pa Wat & Pw	200	55	55	55	....
Pet Milk pfd.	10	95	95	95	+ 2
Phil Morris C.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
†Do pfd	600	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
†Pioneer Gold	4,300	12¼	11¾	12¾	— ⅛
Pitts Lake E.	170	72¾	70	71	+ 3
Pitts Pl Gl....	425	48½	48½	48¾	+ ¼
†Potrero Sugr	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Pow Corp Can	15	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Premier Gld..	3,000	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Prentice cvt.	50	23½	22½	23½	+ 1¼
†Propper McC	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
PubSvc No Ill	50	60	60	60	+ 5½
Pug Sd P 6 pf	40	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Pure Oil pfd..	60	62	60¼	60¾	+ ¼
Quaker O pfd	20	119	119	119	+ 1
R R Shrs.....	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Ry & Lt Sec..	3,500	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
†Reiter-Fost ..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Reynolds Inv.	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Rich Oil pfd..	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Richman Bros	400	47	46½	46½	— ⅜
†Roosevelt Fd	1,000	2	2	2	— ⅛
†RootRef p pf	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Rossia Intl ..	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Ryan Cons ..	200	2¾	2½	2¾	....
SafetyCr H&L	25	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ¼
†St Anth Gold	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap..	2,300	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Do pfd.....	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ 1½
Salt Cr Prod..	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Scoville Mfg..	500	25	24	25	+ 1½
Seaboard Util.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Segal Lock....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Seiberling Rub	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
†Selected Indu	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Do pfd.....	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
†Seton Leath..	900	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
†Shattuck Den	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
†Shenandoah ..	700	2¼	2	2¼	....
Sherwin-Wms..	1,350	66¾	65¾	66⅝	....
Silv King Mng	1,300	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
†Smith A O..	1,700	42	40¼	42	+ 1⅜
†Sonotone.....	500	4	3¾	4	....
So Am G&Pl..	23,400	5	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅜
So Penn Oil...	100	20½	20½	20½	....
So C Rd pfd..	200	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
South Pipe....	200	4¼	4¼	4½	....
Span & Gen....	100				
†Std Sr Screan	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Stand Inv pf	100	18½	18½	18¼	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind....	6,600	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
St Oil Ky.....	2,400	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
St Oil Neb....	200	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
St Oil Ohio....	100	26½	26	26¼	— 1¼
St Pow & Lt..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
†Std Stl-Lead.	14,500	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
†Starrett	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Stuls Mt Am	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Sullivan Mach	25	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil....	4,200	2	1⅞	2	....
Swift & Co....	6,300	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Swift Int.....	500	27⅜	27	27⅜	....
Swiss Oil Corp	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Tampa El....	100	27	27	27	+ 1
Tastyeast A...	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Technicolor	1,000	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
†Tech-Hsch G	2,000	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Texon Oil....	3,600	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Tob Prod Exp	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Tonopah Min..	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
†Transcont Air	200	3½	3	3	....
†Trans-Lux ..	1,200	2½	2½	2½	....
Tri-Cont war..	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Tubize Chatt..	900	13½	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
Union Gas Can	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Union Tob....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Unit-Carr F..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Unit Chem....	300	10⅜	9½	9½	— ⅛
†Do pt pfd..	10	25	25	25	— ⅛
Unit Corp war	1,000	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
†Un Drug Dock	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Unit Founders	1,600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
United Gas....	2,500	3¼	3	3¼	....
Do war	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Un L & Pw A	1,300	4¾	4½	4¾	....
Do cv pfd..	500	22¾	21½	21½	+ 1⅛
Un Mines Ltd	3,300	5¼	5¼	5½	....
†Un Prof Sh..	1,100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Unit Shoe M..	300	67	66½	67	+ ¼
†U S & I Sec	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
U S Elec Pow	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do war.....	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
U S Foil B..	100	9	9	9	....
U S Play Ot..	150	22¼	22	22½	+ ⅛
U S Radiator..	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Unit Stor vtc	700	1	1	1	....
Univer Pict....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Unit Verde....	6,300	4¾	4¼	4¾	....
Utah Apex M	2,700	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
†Util Equities.	1,900	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Util Pow & Lt	1,800	2	1⅞	2	....
Do pfd.....	50	15	15	15	— ⅛
Utility & Ind.	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Do pfd.....	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
†Venezuel Pet	200	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Vogt Mfg.....	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Waco Aircraft	500	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Waitt & Bd B	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Walgreen war.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
†Walker Min..	200	1	1	1	....
Wayne P cv p

TRADE IN HOGS UNEVEN; FINAL PRICES LOWER

Early Upturn Wiped Out; Cattle Also Weak.

More unevenness than usual marked yesterday's hog trade. Opening on a strong to 5 cents higher basis, with spots 10 cents higher, weakness developed and the close was unevenly 5 to 15 cents lower. Most losses in the later rounds were found to be in the light and light butchers which, up to this week, have had strong federal support. Medium and heavy "house" hogs were strongest on the early bulge.

Packers and federal buyers are now paying about the same prices for hogs for the first time since the government entered the market. In fact, there were many cases yesterday in which packers buying for the government, as well as for themselves, paid more for butchers for regular trade channels than they did for lighter weights for the account of the federal relief corporation.

Spread in Prices Narrows.

Earlier in the month the spread between light government hogs and the heavy "house" hogs often reached 75 cents to $1. The narrowing of the price range since early last week is attributed to the higher value of medium and heavy butchers. "Government weights" have receded 10 to 15 cents from the high spot of last week, due to the withdrawal of many of the federal buying orders this week, while butcher hogs going into the regular trade channels have moved up 85 cents to $1 in twelve days.

Despite the unevenness of the trade yesterday both the extreme top and the general average prices were unchanged at $4.75 and $4.50. The average has been steady for four days. Shippers paid the top price. Seven packers bought a total of 3,500 selected light hogs for the government yesterday at $4.50 to $4.65 mostly.

Cattle Prices Weaken.

Cattle supplies were reduced yesterday to 2,000, but demand was light again and weakness persisted most of the day. Little material change was noted in the price list and nothing good enough to put the top quotations in the various weights to a test was included in the receipts.

The plain quality of the run, characteristic of the receipts toward the end of the week, held both the top and bulk of sales below those of Thursday. Nothing in yesterday's arrivals were good enough to sell above $6.15, this price being paid for 1,041 pound averages. Butcher stock held mostly steady. Canning cows bought for the relief corporation were firm. Packers obtained about 1,000 head for this account.

Lambs retained recent sharp advances on light receipts yesterday. The meager supply changed hands quickly, with bulk of 90 to 100 pound wooled lambs at $9.75. A small lot late the previous session sold at $10 and several of the outside centers quoted $10 tops for lambs, both in the east and the middle west. Aged sheep were firm, with top ewes again at $5.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 22,000; shipments, 5,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@180	$4.35@4.70
Good to choice, 180@210	4.60@4.75
Good to choice, 220@250	4.55@4.70
Good to choice, 260@325	4.40@4.65
Good to choice, 335@400	4.10@4.40
Light packing sows, 270@350	4.00@4.25
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	3.75@4.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500	$5.60@7.25
Good to best, 700@1,000	5.35@7.25
Poor to good, 700@1,000	4.00@6.35
Fair to good, 1,100@1,500	4.25@6.35
Low grade killing steers	3.25@3.85
Bulk steers, 500 to 1,000	4.50@6.75
Cows, choice to prime	4.00@4.25
Cows, good to choice	3.60@4.00
Cows, fair to good	3.15@3.60
Canners and cutters, com. to good	1.65@3.00
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.50@6.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.25@3.10
Stockers and feeders	2.50@6.00
Calves, poor to best	2.75@7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 2,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$9.65@9.85
Native lambs, fair to good	8.75@9.65
Native lambs, common to fair	8.25@9.25
Native lambs, culls	5.75@7.50
Fed western lambs, good to choice	9.65@9.85
Fed western lambs, fair to good	9.25@9.65
Shorn lambs, fair to best	7.00@8.50
West shorn lambs, fair to best	6.00@7.50
Ewes, light, good to choice	5.00@5.25
Ewes, light, fair to good	4.25@5.00
Ewes, inferior to fair	2.75@4.25
Yearlings, all grades	6.25@9.00
Bucks	3.00@4.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.50@5.75
One month ago	4.25@6.00
One year ago	3.50@4.75
Top yesterday, $6.15; average, $5.15.	
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$4.40@4.65
One month ago	3.25@3.55
One year ago	3.40@3.60
Top yesterday, $4.75; average, $4.50.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales	$9.10@9.75
One month ago	8.25@8.90
One year ago	5.60@5.85
Top yesterday, $9.75; average, $9.50.	

Receipts Saturday—Cattle, 500; hogs, 8,000; sheep, 4,000.

HIDE FUTURES.

Hide futures were dull yesterday, but the market closed unchanged to 20 points higher. Sales were 240,000 pounds. Closing bids: March, 9.75c; June 11.30c; Sept., 11.70c; December, 12c.

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LARD FUTURES DECLINE; CASH BELLIES GAIN 25 CTS.

Less interest than usual developed in the market for lard yesterday. Although prices were higher early with commission house buying, realizing sales later brought a reaction and the close was at net losses of 5 to 7½ cents on futures.

Cash lard was in fair demand and 5 cents lower on regular at $6.50, while loose advanced 5 cents to $6.05, and leaf 12½ cents to $6.25. Liverpool lard was 3d lower on spots and 3d higher on May and September.

Demand for cash bellies was better and prices 25 cents higher at $8. Prices:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Feb16, 1934.	Close Feb15, 1934.	Close Feb17, 1933
May, old	....	....	7.50	7.45	4.00
May, new	....	....	8.10	8.07	....
July	....	....	8.45	8.37	4.27
Lard.					
May, old	6.27	6.27	6.27	6.35	3.85
May, new	6.87	6.77	6.80	6.85	....
July	6.95	6.85	6.85	6.90	3.95
September	7.15	7.02	7.05	7.10	4.05

Want Ad

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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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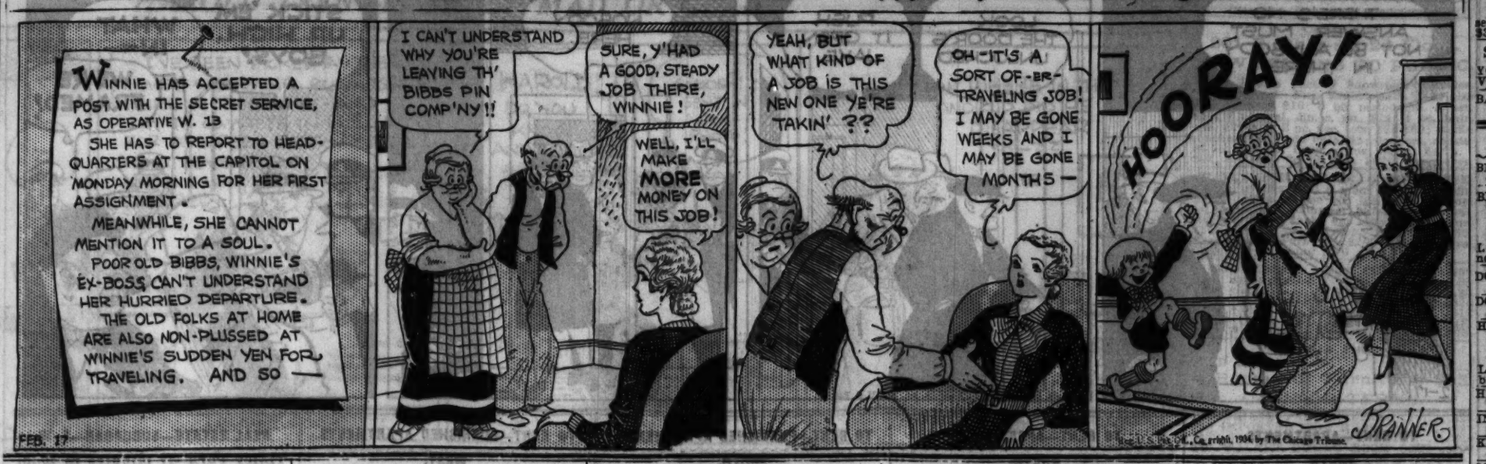

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MECH. ENGR.—COLLEGE GRAD., AGE 22, desires connection with future; salary no object. Address O 109, Tribune.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE, ETC.—I DO neat work; very reas. Bittersweet 8261.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING, TILE PARTITIONS; guar. work. Sunnyside 8605.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA OR REST. MANAGER—Willing to do any work; must be experienced in makeready, ink distribution and running; steady work, full 40 hours per week operating under N. R. A.; answer, giving detailed experience and wages wanted; applications treated in strictest confidence. ADDRESS O 267, TRIBUNE.

House Servants.

BUTLER, HOUSEMAN, CHAUFFEUR—EXP. yg. German; ex. refs. Del. 3216.

CPL.—WH., NT.; A1 CK., HSWK., HSMN., gar., drive; anywh. Address O 211, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UN.; EXP. APTS., HOT.; BEST refs; go anywh. Address O 395, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF., BODYGUARD—10 YRS. POLICE exp. Age 38; army vet. Longb. 3500, Apt.215

CHAUF.—AGE 26; SINGLE; A1 MECHANIC. Have best reference. Armitage 5321.

CHAUF.—FILIPINO; COOK, BUTLER, H'SEman; refs. Matt. Delaware 1430, Rm. 1.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

YOUNG MAN—STENO., KNOW. BKKG.; H. S. and bus. col. grad. Tel. Boul. 0907.

Miscellaneous.

ENTIRE FAMILY UNEMPLOYED.

Father, 41 yrs.' exp. all phases retail lumber business; son, 22 yrs., do anything; prefer truck or auto driving; daughter, 19 yrs., bus. sch. grad., steno. Phone S. S. 0622.

YG., MAN, 30, MARR., COL. GRAD; 6 YRS. gen. off. exp., capable, reliable; mech. incl. Can leave city. Address O 266, Tribune.

YNG. MAN SEEKS CONN. WITH REPUTABLE firm; 4 yrs. H. schl. grad., 1 bus. coll.; typist gen. off. work; exp.; ref Age 21. Penn. 1387

BARTENDER—CAPABLE TAKING CHGE Expd.; fine mixer Address N 377, Tribune.

GRADUATE STUDENT—26, DESIRES PART time or evening work. Rav. 9681.

34 YRS. OLD, SINGLE, A1 WHITE COLL. steno.-sales exp. Address O 343, Tribune.

MAN—WHITE, WITH '33 CHEV. SEDAN wants work pkg. dly. or drive. Rep. 7271.

COLEG. GRAD.—26. EXP. HOTEL CLERK, swchbd. opr. wk., rm. brd. Yards 2022.

NURSE AND MASSEUR—SWEDISH MASsage; several years exper. Well. 6449.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—FULL CHG. CORRESP., SECY.; 7 yrs.' exp., capable hand, all off. det.; exec. ability; best refs. Edge. 2343.

BKPR.-STENO.-SEC'Y—SWCHBD., 23, UNI. tr.; 7 yrs.' exp.; full charge. Shel. 6499.

GEN. OFF., COST ACCT.—7 YEARS' EXP.; best refs. Spaulding 0893.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.—3 YEARS' EXP.; neat, quick, refs. Address N 313, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MARRIED COUPLE AS ROOMING HOUSE mgrs. Expd. Furn. refs. Hyde Pk. 3540.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—FIRST CLASS; COL. WASH. IRON clean; day; wk.; stay, go; ref. Ken. 0280

DOMESTIC—MID. AGED WOMAN DESIRES a good home; take care of child; $3 week. E. FELDMAN, 5736 Ainslie.

HSWK., COOK—NEAT, EXP. COL.; CARE child; 1 day wk; ref. Blvd. 5972.

HOUSEWORK—PLAIN COOKING, WASHing, ironing; exp., mid. aged. Linc. 0159.

HSWK—COL., RELIABLE; A1 COOK; REFS. Stay on place. Exp Atlantic 2547.

HSWK.—NEAT ELDERLY; GD. COOK; SMLwages; gd. home; Gentile. Austin 3609.

HUNGARIAN GIRL—COOK EVENING MTS for homes or parties; refs. Mcr. 6622.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—COMPT., RELI. GD. CK., AMER exp. nurse, stay or go; ref. Diversey 2071.

HSKPR.—36, DOMESTIC AND BUS. EDUC.; gentles, adults. Mrs. Day. Buck. 4192.

HSKPR.—YNG., REFIN., CATH., EXC. CK., motherless home; refs. H. P. 4400Rm.337

Nurses and Governesses.

GRAD. NURSE—REFINED INFANT, INVALID or companion; will travel. Brl 3159

NURSE—GRAD.; GD. CK., HSWK., CHARGE of infant. Invalid; reas.; ex. ref. Special child. Moh. 3040, or address O 271, Tribune.

NURSE—PRAC., REFN., COL.; PLAIN CK.; home nights; adults; refs.; $9. Atl. 4586.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUND.—CLEAN, FAST A1 SHIRT IRON col.; Sat., Mon., Tues., Thurs, $1.75. Atl.1779

LAUND.—GD. ON SHIRTS; CLEAN WINdows; any day. Drexel 5608.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SEC.-STENO.—UNUSUALLY CAPABLE; UNIV. GRAD., 8 YRS. EXP.; INITIAT. CONSCIENTIOUS. HYDE PARK 8114.

ATTRACTIVE COL. GRAD.; 5 YRS.' EXP. Secy., steno.; effic., reliable. Wab. 4809.

MAID—COL., HOTEL OR BACHLR. APT., all or half days; exp. Engl. 0453.

SECY.-STENO.—UNIV. TR.; 7 YRS.' EXP.; rap. typ., pleas. personality. Rea. Aust.4572

SECRETARY—7 YRS. CONSTR. MECH. EXP. very efficient. Miss Green. Midway 1624.

SEC.-STENO.—THOR. EXP. OFF. DETAIL, asst. on books, temp. or perm. Del. 2177.

SECY.-STENO. GEN. OFC. DETAIL.; 5 YRS.' exp.; efficient. Crawford 6468.

SECY. STENO.—THORO. EFFIC., ALL OFC. det., no bookkp.; perm. or temp. Long. 9220.

STATISTICAL TYPIST—6 YEARS' EXPER.; C. P. A. Call Longbeach 1133. Apt. 515.

STENO.—SOME EXP., KNOW. BKKG. WILL work for vr. sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0468.

STENO.—DICT. EXP.; 4 YR. H. S. GRAD.; young, neat, rel., gentile. Palisade 1688.

SWEDISH GIRL—EXP. WORK EVES. APT. 3, or care of chil. Lake V. 4235 aft. 2 Sat.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFC., SWCHBD., RECEPTN. exp.; ref.; reas. sal. Hollycourt 6328.

TYPIST—VERY RAPID TOUCH OPERATOR. loop or N. W. Kildare 7762.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—EXP., well educ., excel. refs. Berwyn 634-M.

TYPIST—RAPID; LGT. STENO.; 4 YRS. bus.-det. exp.; exc. ref.; reasb. Hum.0807

TYPIST—BEST ASS'NT BKKPR.; LIGHT dict., efficient, exp. Kenwood 0294.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.

ELD. LADY—WILL EXCH. LIGHT HSHLD. serv. for rm.-bd. Address N 310, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Professions and Trades.

DENTAL LAB, MAN—GEN. QUAL. AKERS, Lin. 2988, for appt., Sat. a. m. only.

DIEMAKERS — EXPERIENCED ON DIE casting or bakelite molds. Apply ALEMITE, 2640 Belmont-av., after 4 o'clock beginning Monday.

GRAND DAMPER FITTERS — KIMBALL Factory, 2031 W. 26th-st.

HARNESS CUTTERS—PEKIN LEATHER Products company, Pekin, Ill.

MACHINE HANDS—GRINDER, EXPERT surface grinder; precision work. BORING MILL HORIZONTAL. 543 Fulton-st.

OPTICAL — ALL AROUND SHOP MAN. Must know dispensing; assume complete charge. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

PARCHMENT SHADE SCREEN PROCESS Printer—Experienced. Apply 4th floor, 1115 N. Franklin-st.

PHYSICIAN M. D., REGISTERED OR REGisterable in Missouri and Iowa. Young, single man preferred. Must have ethical standing. Full time, steady, nonsurgical institutional position now open. Small salary to start. Share in future possibilities. THE UNITED MEDICAL CLINIC, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Wanted—Good chiropractic doctor to take over an established office with a $1,000 a month practice. Must be financially fixed to come south at once. Unusual opportunity for a man with pep and ability. This offer is open to experienced men only. Office, lights, heat, and room furnished. Address MRS. DR. J. C. BELDING, 2707 Garrison-st., Birmingham, Ala.

ROTARY WEB PRESSMAN—EXPERIENCED on one Duplex three color work; must be experienced in makeready, ink distribution and running; steady work, full 40 hours per week operating under N. R. A.; answer, giving detailed experience and wages wanted; applications treated in strictest confidence. ADDRESS O 267, TRIBUNE.

SHOEMAKER—EXPERIENCED. 507 E. 79TH-st. Phone Vincennes 10517.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—FOR RM., BRD., SALARY; APPLY at 5756 Kimbark-av., 3 p. m.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN OR SUPERVISOR —No canvassing; good pay, with opportunity. Room 772, 35 E. Wacker-dd.

FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN—EXP. CONtract work. State qual. fully, sal. or comm. expected. Address O L 497, Tribune.

FRIGIDAIRE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED only, to sell a General Motors product. Apply Austin Refrigerator Co., 5426 W North-av. Call after 9:30 a. m.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—WE HAVE AN exceptional proposition to offer men of insurance experience who can furnish clean records. 506 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 500. Call Wabash 9279.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—WHSLE. DIRECT distrib. representative has a few openings. 176 W. Adams, Suite 1537-68, till 12.

LIQUOR AND WINE SALESMEN—EXPERienced; sell wholesale; good proposition ADDRESS O L 586, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—TO CONTACT TAVerns. 3059 Roosevelt-rd.

MAYTAG WASHER SALESMEN—EXPERIenced only. Apply Austin Refrigerator Co., 5426 W. North-av. Call after 9:30 a. m

PAINT SALESMAN—CALLING ON HARDware, paint, building supply and industrial trade; can handle additional line of asphalt roof paints, caulking compounds, etc. Straight commission basis only. Address B T 64 Tribune.

RAINCOAT SALESMAN—COVERING ILLInois and surrounding territory; strictly commission basis; only those experienced with line need apply. Prime Weatherproof Garment Co., 81 Washington-st., Boston, Mass.

TOWEL AND LINEN SUPPLY SOLICITORS —Must be experienced; commission only. Address O K 78, Tribune.

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS.

Men employed in above capacity or recently engaged in sales-supervision of cleaners, washing machines, refrigerators oil burners, books. Men who have had no experience in foregoing specialties or their like, please do not bother. Requirements must have knowledge of Chicago and suburbs and have following of salesmen, ability to direct men and conduct meetings. Give reference and evidence of sales records. In reply please state experience and reason to believe you have above qualifications.

ADDRESS O L 313, TRIBUNE.

ANSWERING THIS AD

may be your opportunity to join a large 75 year old successful Chicago house contacting 20 customers at a fair weekly income; not selling mdse. Requirements: Pleasant personality, good character, married, over 30. 2656 W. North-av., 9 to 1 p. m.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN THE APplication of new and rebuilt electric motors, V belt drive, repair work, rewinding, etc. Attractive prop. to right man. Give references. Address O K 438, Tribune.

HAVE OPENING FOR MAN TO INTERview our customers. Prefer a man between 35 and 45 with some selling or contact exp. Best of refs and character essential; 9 to 1. Employment Manager, 2226 W. 39th-st.

A FEW CAPABLE, NEAT APPEARING salesmen for direct advertising; excellent compensation. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—INTELLIGENT, ENERGETIC. solicit past due accounts for purchase or discount; comm. paid daily; permanent. After 10 a. m. 30 N. Dearborn, R. 814.

YOUNG MAN—TAKE CHARGE OF THRIVing business. One experienced with meeting the public preferred. Apply 2 to 5 p. m., 59 E. Van Buren, Room 602.

EXP. SALESMEN, MIDDLE AGED, GOOD appearance; opp. for those who qual.; immed. earnings. 5153 N. Clark, Rm. 315.

NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS— Best seller in years. Costs you 15c and sells for 50c. U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark-st.

MEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY guaranteed hosiery, wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 331 S. La Salle.

ITALIAN SALESMEN—EDUC. HIGH TYPE men only consid. Address BA 267, Tribune.

CITY SALESMEN—4: GOOD PAY; PERMAnent work. Rm. 506, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—AT ONCE, 24-45, WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org. but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings, good future; not an investment; references. 75 E. Wacker-dr., Rm 1005. Interview will be granted Monday 11:15 a. m. NO FEE TIME.

MEN—2, SO. SIDE, FOR PERMANENT POsitions. Must be neat and have fair education. Apply 1-5, Mond. 841 E. 63d, Rm. 218.

MAN—YNG., WITH CAR; OUTSD. WORK; Chattel Loan Co., give full particulars Ph. number. Address O L 392, Tribune.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT FOR 7 MEN. Must be neat, capable willing to work; start about $21. Suite 820, 203 N. Wabash.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $15 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN—YG., SALESMEN ON TRAINS; SML. cash dep. req. 530 S. Clark, R. 1001.

MAN—OVER 25, FAIR PAY TO START. 9 to 1. Rm. 403, 53 W. Jackson.

Employment Agencies.

TAVERN COOK, STEAM TABLE, $ S., $15. S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

ADV. AND PUBLICITY MAN—$100. HARRISON, INC., 20 W. JACKSON.

ORN. IRON LAYOUT MACH., WD. TURNER. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

HOTEL REST. MEN—SEE MR. MORRIS AT Brierly's Rest., 1893 S. 154 W. Washington.

AUTO PAINTER-STRIPER ..... $60 GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R101

WANTED—MALE HELP.

**

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

66TH-PL., E., 1411—LG. FRT. KIT. $5.50; r. w., new fur., new bldg.; 1 rm. kit. 34 I. C.

3 RM. KITNETTE.—FURN.; LIGHT, GAS; large back porch; $6 week. Republic 6413.

North Side.

ASHLAND, N., 7606, 2D—LG. FRT. RM., inador. Extra heat; h. wat. All tr. $6 wk.

BROADWAY, 4040 — CLEAN; EXC. HEAT. Pullman kit., $4; bus. L. surf.; 2 rm., $5.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2217—SGL. HSKP. $2.25; kit., $3; adults only; cln. place. Nr. Lin. Pk.

CORNELIA, 730—1-2 R. KIT., NICELY FUR. Newly dec., el. refr., pri. baths. Reas.

DEMING-PL., 477—NEAR PARK; 3 RMS., private bath; nicely furn.; newly decor., $10 week or $38 mo. Diversey 9500.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $4 up; 3 rms., pri. bath; real kit.; excel. heat.

KENMORE, 4132—NEW, DEC. 2 RM., PRI. bath, porch, gas, elec., etc. $6. All trans.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NEW, DEC. 3-4 R. apts., $6-$8; 1 r. kits., $2.50-$3.50; sgl. r. $2.

LELAND, 820—NR. NEW PARK; 1-2 RM. warm kitchnts.; $35 up. Sleeps, rms., $2.50.

RACINE, N., 4448—SEE THESE TODAY. 1-2 r. kits.; pri. bth.; pch.; $5 up; L. bus. sur.

PINE GROVE, 3915—NICELY FURN. NEW dec. 1-2 rm. kit., $4; plenty heat; exc. tran.

SEDGWICK, 2007—WARM, COMF. 1 RM., hskp. and sleep rms. $2.50 up. All trans.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—1 RM. HSKPG., $3.50 up. Sin. rms., run. wat., $2.50 up; free bkg.

SHERIDAN, 4043, SINTON HTL.—2 ROOM kit. sun par. suites, $5 up; 3 rm. apts., real kit., $10 up, incl. ht., gas, 24 hr. serv.

SHERIDAN, 4016 — ATTR. 1-2 RM. KIT apts.; all conven.; ex. trans.; $4.50 up.

WINNEMAC, 1763—1 LGE., CLEAN WARM rm. and kitchnt.; also 2 rms.; real kit. and slpg. porch.; reas. Ardmore 3226.

Northwest Side.

NORTH-AV., W., 2623—2 RMS., 2 RM.-BA., $5-$6; rl. kit.; newly dec. Hum. 6608.

PIERCE-AV., 2129, NR. NORTH-HOYNE—5 nice furn. frt. rms., por., gas, light. $10.

West Side.

ADAMS, 1419—MOD., R. W., $3 UP; PAR-lor, $5; slpg. rs., $2.50; free car.; all conv

MILLARD-AV., S., 531, NR. GARFIELD Pk.—2-3 lg. rms., gd. tran., $5-$7. Ked. 8428

MONROE, 3542, 1ST—LARGE, LIGHT, warm rms. for sleeping, $3; hskng. $4.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

OAKWD., E., 717—WIDOW'S PLEAS. HOME. Excel. food. $7. Ldry. Murray. Oak. 0721.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM., GD. HOME cooking; $5-$7. I. C., L. H. P. 3085.

PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED FOR AGED infirm and mild mental. Midway 1605.

PRI. FAM. GIVE GD. HOME. REAS. TO Gentile girl who can drive car. But. 0203.

North Side.

HAMPDEN-CT., 12600 N.—NEWLY FURN. r.; home priv.; exc. meals; $7-$8. Dev. 4519.

LAKE SHORE DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR Girls. Radios. Pr. phones. Reas. Walk. loop.

ROCKWELL, N., 4784—WARM, ATTR. RM., gd. brd., $8; priv.; ex. trans. Rev. 4587.

SHERIDAN, 4454—BRIGHT FRT. SGL.-DBL. rms., run. wt., exc. meals. Reas. All trans.

STATE, N., 1431—ATTRAC. 2 RMS., BATH. for 3; exc. meals opt.; reas. Mrs. Schuyler.

Children.

CARE CHILD OVER 3, RM. FOR PARENT. Chr. Sci. pri. home; nr. tr.; or will drive child to sch. Reas. Greenleaf 0400.

NURSE DESIRES 1-2 CHILDREN; PRIV. home; near schools. Hinsdale 915.

BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD, RM. FOR PAR-ent; N. side. Address O J 583, Tribune.

NICE HOME FOR CHILD. RM. FOR PA-rent, nr. schls.; gd. trans. Irving 7045.

Convalescent Homes.

PRIV. HOME FOR AGED INFIRM CON-vales., spec. diet. grad. nurse. Mid. 4063.

Suburban.

KENILWORTH, S., 425, OAK PK.—DESIR. frt. rm., board, $8; pri. home, Euclid 1902

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

420 WRIGHTWOOD. DIVERSEY 4800. Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.

WOULD YOU LIKE

HOTEL SHORE CREST

A CERTAIN TYPE WOULDN'T, BUT FOR THE PERSON THAT APPRECIATES A QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE ATMOS-PHERE THE SHORE CREST ASSURES IDEAL LIVING CONDITIONS.

1-4 room kitchenette apartments, complete service. Beautifully fur-nished; $50 mo. and up. Also ROOMS WITH BATH, $4 weekly and up. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $33 UP.

WEEKLY RATES, $9; SINGLE OR DOUBLE

New Building.

Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE. Public Garage, $3 per week, $8 per month.

$9 A WEEK.

Beaut. furn. lge. 1 rm. kitnette, apts. Maid serv., shower and tub, radio, gar. in bldg. A few apts. avail. at this low rate. Spec. monthly rates. Transient $2.50 day.

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,

915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

THE ADMIRAL

AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE 5200 NORTH AT THE LAKE.

A distinctive residential hotel. Complete service. Dining room. Screened veranda, play ground, parking space. Grade service. 909 FOSTER-AV. LONGBEACH 2900

6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER; $6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NEAR I. C., BUS. 4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

HOTEL NORTHMERE

COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE HOTEL RMS. All light, airy outside rooms; every room with bath or shower; complete service. All trans. within 1 blk. $4.50 week and up.

DIVISION, 111 W. AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL

Free radio in every room. Walk to loop. Fireproof bldg. Tubs, shwr. Beauty Rest beds. $1.50 UP DAILY. Attr. low wkly. rates.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 Brompton-pl.—3540 N. at Lake Shore-dr. Hotel home; quiet, refined surroundings, din-ing room, all trans. Weekly rates, $6 up. Monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541.

200 rms. with priv. bath, tub and shower. Wkly. rates, $5 and up. Daily, $1.50 and up.

SHEFFIELD, 3208. BUCK. 4020.

Sheffield Manor Hotel

MODERN, COMF. ROOMS AT SPECIAL RATES. DAILY, WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY.

$4.50 WEEKLY UP.

1244 N. Dearborn; hotel; 300 outside rms.; priv. and comn. baths; SWIMMING POOL and gym free; 10 min. to Loop. Sup. 4980.

IN THE LOOP.

$4 WEEKLY, $1 DAILY UP.

New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

REOPENED—ALL NEW.

LAWRENCE HOTEL, 4727 MALDEN-ST. Strictly modern; pri. baths; 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $1.50 day, $5 wk. up. Lon. 6300.

WARM, QUIET, COMFORTABLE CONVEN-tent; best beds in city; most reasonable rates. Hotel Raleigh, 648 N. Dearborn-st.

RECONDITIONED 1 RM. AND KITCHEN-ette apts. Compl. hotel serv.; most reas. rates. Lincoln Park Arms, 2736 Pine Grove.

ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERM. guests; bath; $5 up. Hotel service.

104 W. OAK OR 1014 N. WELLS—1-2-3 R. apts., $5; hotel rms., $4; nr. N. Side Loop.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHI-gan. Dea. 8739. Apts. and rms. to share.

YOUNG MAN SHR. WITH SAME BEAUT. 3 rm. apt. 5200 No. Tel. Sunnyside 3510.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

BEV. HILLS—1529 W. 104TH-ST., MOD. 8 r., h. w. ht.; exc. cond.; gar. $65. Bev. 1580

Southwest Side.

$27 MO.; $30 WITH GAR.

Mod. 5 rm. brick bungs.; furn. ht.; newly redecor. Keys at 4334 S. St. Louis. Laf. 9759.

North Side.

JUST REDECORATED—9 RM. RESIDENCE, 2 master bedrms., 2 baths, large library, 2d floor; rent reasonable or will sell. 451 Deming-pl. Longbeach 7563.

Northwest Side.

5 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, HEAT AND hot water free; newly decorated; $40 to resp. tenant. 2636 N. McVickers.

Suburban—North.

MOD. BR. COL., 7 RMS., 2 BS., OIL HT., gar., fine lt., excel. loc. $100. Greenlf. 7220.

Suburban—West.

MOD. HOMES—4-8 RMS., $15 TO $35. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Ph. Lombard 1100

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

ATTR. FURN. 6 RM. RES., H. W. OIL HT., cooled, sun-sn. pch., 2 car gar., $85. Euclid 4739B. 542 N. Cuyler-av., N. Oak Pk.

DICK TRACY—Taken

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

C. W. HOFF & CO.,

1348 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2215.

$477 KIMBARK-AV.—6 rooms $30
$726 DREXEL-AV.—3-4 rms.; free gas and light ..... $33-$30
1353 E. 55TH-ST.—5 rms. $20
$415 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—5 rms. $20
933 E. 55TH-ST.—3-4 rms. ..... $17-$20
5514 DORCHESTER-AV.—3-4 rms. $20-$25

WILL DECORATE THESE APTS.

HANDY TO EVERYTHING.

No long walk in rain or cold—then into a bright, roomy, mod. apt. it's a joy to live in. Elev. service, gas, light, refrig. in-cluded. Quiet, homelike. ½ blk. to I. C. 2-3-4 rooms. 7138 Jeffery-av.

For Particular Persons.

Modern 3 and 4 rm. apts., $32.50 and $35. Free refrig., showers, canvassed walls. See Mrs. Pauley, 70 E. 68th-st., or Tri. 4139.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.; LARGE RMS., SHOW-ers, free gas, elec. refrig.; near L. Rock Island, surf., and stores; reas. 7105 Stewart-av. See Mr. McGehee, Apt. 208, Vin. 0217.

2 RM. KIT. APT.; EL. REFRIG., ROLL-away; good transp. Reas. 441 W. 79th-st.

2 ROOMS—MODERN BLDG., FREE REFRIG. $25. Agent in bldg. 7215 Vincennes-av.

4815 LAKE PARK—ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. apts.; free refrig.; newly dec.; L. C., bus, sur.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

PRE-SEASON BARGAINS.

High Class Apartments.

4-5 ROOMS, $37.50 UP.

8227-29 VERNON-AVENUE.
8230-32 VERNON-AVENUE.
8228-30 EBERHART-AVENUE.

STRICTLY MODERN.

Extra glazed porch, fireplaces, bookcases, shower baths; also electric refrigeration; newly decorated throughout; close to new school and church. Agent on premises 1 to 5 p. m.

GLATT & PRICE, VINCENNES 6920.

5 ROOMS, $45.

2035 E. 81ST-ST.

Corner apartment, ready for immediate occupancy; newly decorated, close to school. Open for inspection or

GLATT & PRICE,

2450 E. 79th-st. Regent 3300.

4 RMS., NEW BLDG., $35.

Large, light rms., inador bed, refrig., new decorations; I. C. trans. Res. Art. Eng. 3000. 7618 Colfax. 8154 Maryland.

DE LUXE 7 RMS., 3 BATHS.

5219 Greenwood-av.; detached 3 apt.; sun room. Call Hyde Park 6955.

N. W. COR. 68TH-CRANDON

4-5 rm. apts.; refrig.; inador bed; excel. trans. $40 and up. Agent on premises.

1415 E. 65TH-PL.—6 RMS.; ILL. CENTRAL, bus and surf. trans.; outside rms. $37.50. Frear-Delaplane Co., Hyde Park 7000.

6 ROOMS—STM.; REFRIG.; $35; ALL OUT-side apts.; 243-47 W. Marquette-rd.; ½ blk. R. I., surf., Parker schl. McClun. 217 W. 63d.

5 ROOMS, 2D FLOOR, CORNER APT.; ALL outside light; close to Bryn Mawr I. C. sta-tion. Fairfax 9301.

5 RMS.; STM.; EL. REF.; INCL. PCH.; $40. Good trans. 6342 Elizabeth, 2d. Eng. 7070.

NORTH.

General List.

2-3-4-5 RMS., $50 UP.

16 story bldg., opposite Lincoln Park. All outside rooms, parquet floors. General Elec. refrigeration, cedar closets.

2000 LINCOLN PK. WEST.

RENT FROM OWNER

2010 FOSTER-AV.—3-4-5 rms., newly dec. free refr.; 1 blk. high school, N. W. R. R.

2018 BERWYN—4 rms., lge. outside, tile bath, shower, wall bed; free elec. refrig.

QUAINTLY BEAUTIFUL

carpeted apts.; switchboard service. FREE gas, light, refrigeration; all transportation. Bedroom apts. from $50.

5090 SHERIDAN-RD.

SUNSHINE APARTMENTS.

4400 N. Ashland, 2½-3½-4 rms., beau. dec. kit., dinette, drsg. r., refrig. 1606 Montrose.

4435-43 GREENVIEW-AV.

2-3-4 room apts., showers, in-a-dors; near schools, transp.; furn. and unfur. Bus. 0500.

4531-39 N. PAULINA-ST.—MODERN 3 OR 4 room apts.; Frigidaire free. See janitor or call Lake View 7671.

3½-4 RMS.; FREE REFRIG.; NR. "L." See Mrs. Mitchell, 3819 Greenview, or jan.

534 BROMPTON-PL.—EXCLUSIVE 3-4-5 R. apts.; nr. Belmont Harbor; ex. trans.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

910 Lawrence Apt.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

CHOICE 2½ RMS., $42.50 UP

Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; roof gar-den and dining room; beautiful early Ameri-can lobby; 24 hour desk service.

Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

2750 HAMPDEN-COURT.

GOLD COAST LOCATION.

1 AND 2 ROOM APTS., $25 AND UP.

Now is the time to select a beautiful apt. in a choice fireproof building before rents ad-vance. Manager, Office of Building.

2½ ROOM APTS., $25.

5941 Greenview, cor. Thorndale; large, light rooms. Excellent transp. Elec. refrigeration. Manager on prem. Vetter, Longbeach 7146.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2-2½-3 rooms from $50; all outside apts.; 18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln park. PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.

3 rooms, cheerful and attractive apts.; mech. refrig.; choice bldg. and location; economy rentals. L. and surface. Lon. 4170.

3½ ROOMS, $80.

Opposite Winnemac Park. Elec. refrig. Resident mgr. N. E. Cor. Argyle and Damen.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.—1½ RMS., $27.50 AND $32.50; 2½ rms., $45; includes light, gas, refrig., carpeted floors and elevator service. New building. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS AND KITNT., $25; LGE. DRESS. rm.; new. dec. stm. ht.; 5926 N. Paulina.

1633 NORTH SHORE-AV.—LARGE, LGT. 2-3 rms.; elec. refrig.; $25 up; ex. trans.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4680 KENMORE-AV.—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; very light cor. apt. Ask for special rate. H. W. CROXTON & CO., Longbeach 6622.

2355 COMMONWEALTH—1 BLK. WEST OF Lincoln Pk.; ¼ blk. Fullerton; 4 beautiful rms.; $70; exclusive elev. bldg. Cent. 5050.

DAKIN-ST., AT SHERIDAN L STA.—4-5 RS Frig., $32 up. Mr. Purdy, Art., st. 1004 Dakin-st., 2d apt., Saturday and Sunday.

647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 RMS., $53-$55; tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

808 BARRY-AV. — 6 ROOMS; STEAM heat; $30. Lake View 6480.

4 LGE. RMS., COR. BLDG.; STEAM HEAT; 2d. 3d fl.; reas.; all trans. 3009 Warner.

6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., REFRIG., GARAGE. Blk. "L," surf., $65. 4709 N. Washtenaw.

1639 FOSTER—MOD. 5 RM. APT., SLEEP-ing porch.; reas. rent. Boulevard 3315.

4-5 RMS., CORNER BLDG., NEWLY DEC.; clean, quiet, refined; ex. tran. 4458 Beacon.

1339 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; attr. 5 rm.; 2 baths; sun par. Rog. Pk. 0541.

5-6 RMS., SLEEP. PCH., REFRIG.; $35 UP; new, dec. 436 Normal-pkwy. Vinc. 5108.

SUBLEASE LAKE FRONT APT., 4 RMS., 1206 Jarvis-av., Apt. 3M. Sheld. 0512.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, NR. LAKE; $68 UP. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

835 BARRY

4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS.

Attractively arranged and modern; electrical refrigeration; convenient to transportation. See resident manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

Large, well arranged apts. Sun parlor. 1 block to lake. Elec. refrig. Large rear porch. Close to L, bus, stores, schools. Agent at

6830 SHERIDAN-RD.

LOWEST RENTS

in town.
4-5-6 Rooms.

1906 Morse-av. Near elevated.

4716-24 BEACON-ST.

4-5 rooms, $32.50-$50. Free refrig. Well maintained bldg. Spacious dinettes. Beauti-fully decorated. 3 blocks W. of Broadway, 18 mins. to loop. Long. 6703 or 7146.

STREETERVILLE SACRIFICE—

Spacious living room with open fireplace; 2 splendid bedrooms, each with bath; maid's room and bath; sewing room in 7th floor of exclusive building. Elevator and doorman service. Phone Whitehall 6880.

CHOICE 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Sun parlor, large closets, porch yard; G. E. refrig.; block to lake; bus; $80 up. Owner, 7000 SHERIDAN-RD. 1216 LUNT-AV.

5-7 ROOMS, $40-$60.

Elec. refrig. Redecorated throughout. At Clark, west of Broadway. Resident Manager. 3414-24 ELAINE-PL.

1225 Chase-av., near Lake.

One large 4 rm. apt., available now. High-est class bldg. Reas. rent. Rog. Pk. 7844.

EDGEWATER'S BEST BUY.

4 rms., 1st and 2d; newly dec. Only high class tenants apply. 1341 Ardmore-av.

4 SPACIOUS RMS., $35.

Cross-ventilation; 1¼ blks. Harvard L sta. Agent 1724 Jonquil-terr. Rog. Pk. 6360.

450 ST. JAMES PLACE.

Mod. 1st, $60; 2d, $65. Lge. 6 r., 2 baths, encl pch.; bk. yd. Firs. cov., 1st. Lin. 3441.

BEAUTIFUL FRONTIER MANSIONS.

3940 Frontier-av., overlooking lake at Irv-ing Pk.-blvd.; 6 rms., 3 baths. 3 sunrms., private garage; reas. Lake View 1717.

7 RM. APTS., 1116-26 N. CLARK; STEAM heat; completely remodeled since Jan. 1; reas. rentals. See janitor on premises.

CHOICE 4 ROOM APTS.—LOW RENT.

1114 Glenlake-av. See resident agent. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5831.

6 RMS., ALL LIGHT. FLOORS LIKE NEW. Fricid., screen porch, spacious closets, new dec.; all trans.; gar. 4021 N. Ashland.

910 WELLINGTON—MOD. 4 RM. APTS.; lg., airy; electric refrigeration; good shop-trans. See Mr. Fabian on premises.

4655 MALDEN—5 R., G. E. REF. $37.50. 960 Edgecomb, mod. 4 r., G.E. ref., $32.50. AGENT ON PREM. OR CALL SUP. 7912.

OVERLOOKING LAKE, E. end SHERIDAN—5-6 large, light rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch; refrig., $50. 841 Lafayette-pkwy.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES 4-5-6 rooms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin 2132

NORTHWEST.

General List.

4046 N. KEYSTONE-AV.

1 BLOCK N. OF IRVING PARK-BLVD. Newly dec. 2-3-4 rm. apts.; free gas, elec. refrig.; near shopping center; good transp. PRICED TO RENT AT ONCE.

4248-58 N. KEDVALE-AV.—

4 rm. rollaway, refrig., $35. Gustafson. 3315 GEORGE-ST.

3½ rms., $32.50; near stores, schools. I. C. BEDUHN—

5620 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 8610.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5731-41 N. KIMBALL-AV.

FOUR AND FIVE ROOM HEATED ULTRA-mod. apts.; spacious rooms; canvased walls; free refr.; reasonable rents. Agent on prem.

MODERN 4 RMS.; 2 BEDRMS.; NEWLY decor.; G. E. refrig.; steam ht.; close to stores, schools and exc. trans.; $35. S. W. corner Edmunds and Lester. Ridare 5146.

READY FEB. 15—$32.50-$35 AND $40. 4½ RMS., 5 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG. JOERN & SONS, 2737 Laramie, 9-5, ex. Sun.

4810 ARMITAGE—5 R. APT.; ELEC. REFG. Dec. to quit; steam; gd. tran. $35.

5025 N. MAJOR—6 RMS., NEWLY DECOR.; elec. refrig.; h. w. ht.; gd. trans.; $50.

4 RMS., $35—N. W. COR. FARRAGUT-DA-men; new con. bldg.; quis. rms. Wab. 2637.

4 RM. ST. HT. APTS., ONLY $25; STORE, st. ht.; reduced $20. Inq. 4038 Division.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5-6 ROOMS, $35-$45.

At these prices you must act quickly! 334-46 North Mason-av., cor. South-blvd. Ideal arrangement. New decorating. Convenient location. Agent on premises.

HAROLD P. VETTER & CO.,
4707 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7146.

6 ROOMS, $25.

1605 S. Homan, 2d floor; steam heat; Og-den car, L trans. Keys 1st floor.

4 RMS., STEAM, MODERN; GD. TRANS.; Gen. El. refr.; $25. Inquire 746 S. Homan.

6 RMS., 2 COMPL. BATHS, REFRIG., HTD. gar.; exc. loc., tran. Reduced. 229 N. Mason

5361 W. HURON—COR. APT., MOD. 4 RMS., newly decor., refrig.; good loc.; $35.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

COMP. LIST OF ROMES, APTS. SMART & Soles, 1564 Sherman-av. Res. Pk. 0272.

NORTHWEST.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

7236 DICKENS—3½-4 RM. MOD. APTS.; free refg., inador; new. dec. $32.50-$38.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

326 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—4 ROOM APTS., $35 up. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

RUTHMERE APTS.

2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; free gas, light, refrig., maid service. All trans. 6417 Drexel-av.

MOD. 3 RM. KITCHNT.—FRONT APT.; RA-dio; $45; adult Gentiles. See Mrs. Pauley, 70 E. 68th-st., or Triangle 4129.

2 RMS., COMPLETELY FURN., FREE GAS, light, refrig., weekly maid serv.; nr. L. C. station. $35-$40. 7254 Jeffery-av.

SAVE RENT—4 RMS. AND SUN PARL., only $50; bedrm., 2 inadors, elec. refrig.; furn. complete; nr. L. C. 6062 Stony Island.

7817 SOUTH SHORE—3, 4, 6 RMS., OVER-look. lake, park; G. E. refrig. Also unfurn.

2441 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS, KITCH., private bath; free gas, etc. $4 week up.

4 ROOMS, COMP. FURN.; 3 BEDS; FRIG.; $50. 1 blk. lake, schls., bus. 1364 Estes.

6468 DANTE—5-6 RMS., COR.; HOMELIKE; G. E. refr.; 1 C. L.; 2 pchs.; reas.

4 RMS.—PRI. BATH. NICELY FURN.; $40 month; near U. of C. 1217 E. 55th-st. 2d.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, SOLAR., BRKFT. RM. Co-op. Crandon-av. O'Hern. Plaza 2200.

4 R., EL. KIT.; G. E.; FREE LT., GAS, lin.; gar. $15 wk. 8824 Tripp-av. Bay 3257

2 AND 3 RMS., BEAUT. FURN. KITCH. apts. 1209 W. 79th-st. Stewart 4475.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

$30. 1-2-3 ROOMS $55.

5493 Cornell. 5200 Harper.

Attract. furn., large, airy rooms; spacious closets; 1 blk. surf., bus, and I. C. transp.

RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

$35-7106 EUCLID-$52.50.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Newly furnished outside apts.; ½ block to I. C. station. Agent on premises.

RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Open Eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

2 AND 3 RM. APTS.; LARGE RMS., SHOW-ers, free gas, elec. refrig.; near L. Rock Island, surf. and stores; reas. 7105 Stewart-av. See Mr. McGehee, Apt. 208, Vin. 0217.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.

A hotel home of refinement, near lake. I. C. Compl. serv. 1-2-3 rms., $40 up. 5212 Cornell.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf. R. L., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288.

NORTH.

SHERONE APTS.

4423 Sheridan-rd.

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
1½-2-2½ ROOM APTS.

Splendidly Furnished.

Featuring complete hotel service. Ex-clusive, quiet residential neighbor-hood. Close to Uptown shopping cen-ter and all trans. Newly decorated.

Very Attractive Rentals.

LONGBEACH 0800.

211 E. DELAWARE

17 story bldg. Walking distance to loop; 1 room kitchenette apartments as low as

$45 MONTHLY.

INSPECTION INVITED. WHITE. 4450.

Belmont Harbor Apts.

426 BELMONT-ST.
1-2-3 Room Apts. Beautifully Furnished.

$40 PER MO. UP.

240 E. DELAWARE

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly deco-rated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light gas and refrigeration, commissary; elevators all night; clerk and switchboard.

LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 8847.

A Forman Realty Trust BUILDING.

2-4 Rooms, $42.50-$75

4200 HAZEL-AV.

High grade elevator bldg. Beauti-fully furnished. Very good trans.; 2 blks. lake and Lincoln park extension.

BURT R. KIELY,
4202 Broadway. Wellington 3460.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE.

2-8 RM. APTS., $45-$150.

Furn. and unfurn. dinettes, kitch'ts., bedrms. Maid service, valet. Free gas, light, refrig. Din. rm., com'ry. Bus at door. Sup. 4701.

HERMINE APTS.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

$80 PER MONTH UP.

LARGE BEDRM. APTS., $45 AND UP. Completely furn.; 24 hour service; 1 blk. to L station, bus or surface lines.

4108 KENMORE-AV.
Lake View 10244.

"Where the Drive Turns"

999 LAKE SHORE DR.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Wood paneled living room and library, wood burning fireplace, solarium, open balcony, steel vaults, elec. kitchen, servants' quarters, tiled bathrooms. (Gentiles.) April 1 occupancy at sac. rental. Del. 2983.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.

1062 AINSLIE-ST.

1-2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished and newly decorated; free light, gas and refrig.; complete service; moderate rental; elegant lobby. Manager on premi. Longbeach 5780.

3 ROOMS, $52.50

Brand new furniture, showers, extra in-a-dor, light and spacious, gas and electric free. Excellent location and transportation.

3740 Pine Grove-av.

THE BREAKERS.

2-3-4 ROOMS FROM $35.
7 ROOMS (3 BATHS). DUPLEX, $90.

Electrical refrig.; garage in connection. All transportation. Private bathing beach.

1200 Sherwin. Shel. 9745.

KITCHENETTE APTS., $6 UP.

Full hotel service. 1 block to L. surf., bus trans. NEWLY FURNISHED. Home atmosphere you'll enjoy. Tel. Longbeach 3012.

LAWRENCE ARMS. 4800 Kenmore-av.

620 YORK-PL.

1 and 2 room kitchenette apts.; nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; maid service; ½ block west of Broadway; $7 up. Manager on premises. Lake View 2684.

HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE.

1-2-3 rm. apts., furnished as you would furnish your own home; nr. L. steam rd., bus and surface car. Very reasonable. 6822 N. Ashland-av. Sheldrake 2734.

1361 ESTES (7100 N.).

1½ to 4 rm. well furn. apts. in high grade bldg.; tile bath; gas, light, refrig. included in rental; exch. trans. $35 up. Res. mgr.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4222 N. Ashland. All outs., lt., airy; 1-3 rm. kit. (bedrm.), comp. htl. serv., $8 wk. up.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.

Furn. or unfurn. $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

OAKLAND APTS.

553 Oakdale [2900 North]. Newly furn. Complete maid service. 15 minutes to loop.

SUBLET TO RELIABLE COUPLE MY BEAU. 4 room apt., overlooking lake, in one of Chicago's finest bldgs.; reproducing grand Oriental rugs, etc. Longbeach 1598.

2833 CAMBRIDGE-AV.—NEAR DIVERSEY—Beaut. 4 furn. 2½-4 rms., bath, outside. $40-$55; 12 apt. bldg.; gas, light, refrig. incl. Best transp. 15 min. loop. Buck. 5213.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts., $8 wk. up. Also stps. rms., $4 wk. up. 195 E. Chestnut.

2½ RMS., NICELY FURN.; GAS, LIGHT, refrig. free; good trans.; reas. BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS., 5539 Winthrop-av. Edg. 7354

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM STUDIO APT., SWIM-ing pool; carpeted; piano; inador; opposite small park. Rosers Park 5574.

4363 KENMORE—1½ RM. APT., INADOR, refr.; all new; 24 hrs. hotel serv. $8 wk.

5 RM. FRONT APT. NEAR LINCOLN PK. Beaut. furn., elec. refr. 2252 Cleveland-av.

834 FULLERTON—MOD. 1-2 RM. KITS. bath, refr., 1 b. L. ex.; 2 car l.; $8.50-10.50

1862 GREENLEAF—ATTRACTIVE 3-4 RM. apts.; 1 blk. L, lake, bus; reasonable.

OPPORT.—ATTR. 4 RM.; IMMED. OCCUP. 533 Wellington; 4-3. Bus. 2466. Sup. 6714.

UNUSUAL 3 RM. STUDIO APT. NEAR N. Side. Address O L 327, Tribune.

4 RMS., COMP.—FRIGID., SHOWER. $50-$55; ½ blk. lake, L. bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

KENMORE-AV., 5062—4 RMS. AND SLEEP-ing porch; accommodate 5; reasonable.

BEAU. 4 RMS. ACC. 5; FREE GAS, EL. ref.; ex. tr.; $45. 2114 Seminary. Buc. 0319.

NORTHWEST.

4½ FURN. RMS. [IN 2 FLATS], CANVAS walls; Frig., sun par., gar. 3024 N. Linder.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES,

3412 W. Jackson, 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Linen, maid service, gas, electricity and refrig. free. Phone Van Buren 0107.

"THE CHATEAU HOTEL"—A BEAU. 3 RM. kit., $90; 2 r. kit., twin beds, $45-55; best trans. Gentiles, 830 N. Austin-bl. Apt. 1417.

4 ROOM FURN. BASEMENT APT.—REAS. 1301 S. Fairfield-av. Columbus 2898.

NICELY FURN. 2 RM. APTS.—STEAM HT., exc. trans.; $5 up. 2861 Warren-blvd.

4 RM. NEWLY FURN. APT., FAC. GARE pk. $50. 3537 W. Madison. Ph. Nev. 3632.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

30 N. LA SALLE—

Modern store, 13x52 ft. Fixtures and lighting equip. in place. JUDSON F. STONE, Agent. Dearborn 1770.

South Side.

LARGE STORE, 1506 E. 55TH-ST.—LONG established as fruit and vegetable business; may be rented very reasonable and present stock sold for cost.

C. W. HOFF CO., 1348 E. 55TH-ST.

LADIES' SHOP, EST. 10 YRS., WITH FIXT. Reas. 1462 E. 67th-st. Web. 3288.

North Side.

N. E. COR. SHEFFIELD-ROSCOE AT CLARK L sta.; small store; $35. L. V. 6480.

Northwest Side.

EXCEL. LOC. FOR LIVE MERCHANT IN active business center. 6059 Irving Park.

West Side.

4148 W. 26TH-ST.—STORE AND LIVING quarters in rear; h. w. ht. Ph. Mon. 2120.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

MICHIGAN SQUARE BLDG.

We are lessors in this modern De Luxe office building and have up to two thou-sand feet of desirable space which will sublet at less than prevailing rentals. Michi-gan Avenue, Ohio Street and Rush Street exposures. We invite inspection and com-parison with higher priced space. Address O

HAROLD TEEN—IS SALLY MAD OR GLAD?

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SUPER BARGAINS

Sponsored by Studebaker.

5 Days' Driving Trial.

'28 Packard Sedan	$ 75
'28 Peerless Sedan	65
'27 Buick Sedan	65
'27 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	85
'28 Studebaker 6 Sedan	75
'29 Essex Coach	145
'30 Essex Sport Coupe	195
'29 Peerless Sport Coupe	185
'29 Studs. Pres. 8 Sedan, sidemounts	195
'29 Packard Victoria	195
'29 Studs. Pres. 8 Sedan, sidemounts	150
'31 Ford Convertible Sedan, sidemounts	245
'30 Auburn Sedan, sidemounts	245
'30 Hudson 8 Sport Coupe, sidemounts	245
'30 Viking 8 Sedan, sidemounts	245
'30 Studs. Comm. 6 Sport Coupe	245
'30 Nash Roadster	245
'31 Chrysler Conv. Coupe, sidemounts	265
'30 Hupp 6 Sedan, sidemounts	265
'30 Studs. 6 sedan, sidemounts	275
'30 Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan	275
'28 Lincoln Phaeton, sidemounts	275
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sport Coupe	295
'30 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, sidemounts	295
'31 Oldsmobile Coach	310
'32 Willys 6 Sport Coupe	315
'32 Willys 6 Coach	325
'29 Franklin Sedan	325
'29 Packard Conv. Coupe, sidemts	345
'29 Packard Sedan, sidemounts	345
'31 Studebaker Dictator 8 Coupe	345
'32 Essex Coach	375
'31 Auburn 8 5-pass. Brougham	375
'32 Rockne Sedan, sidemounts	395
'31 Graham 8 Sedan, sidemounts	395
'29 Cadillac Sedan, sidemounts	395
'31 Hupp Victoria, sidemounts	395
'31 Studs. Comm. 8 Victoria, sidemts	395
'30 Studs. Pres. 8 Sedan, sidemounts	395
'30 Packard 8 Phaeton, sidemounts	495
'29 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, sidemounts	495
'33 Chevrolet Coach	495
'31 Studs. Pres. 8 Roadster, sidemts	495
'30 Cadillac Sedan, sidemounts	575
'32 Studebaker Dictator Conv. Roadster	575
'30 Cadillac Conv. Sedan, sidemounts	595
'32 Franklin Sedan, like new	595
'32 Graham 8 Sedan, sidemounts	675
'32 Studs. Commander 8 Sedan	675
'32 Studs. Pres. 8 St. Regis Brougham	745
'31 Packard 8 Phaeton, sidemounts	750

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26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CALUMET 6492

AUBURN—1932 STR. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. Custom L.: natural wood whls.; free whls.; ride control; orig. cost $1,587. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $485. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN—'32 DE L. BROUGHAM. FREE wh.; all recond. Priced to sell. $295; $20 dn.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

AUBURN—8 1929 MODEL 120, DE LUXE sedan, finish jet black, chrom. trim, 6 w. w. fully equip. sound, very clean for $1050. BIRD SYKES, 2225 Michigan-av. Cal. 1080.

AUBURN—'32 CONV. SEDAN; $495; PERfect. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—1932; CUSTOM SEDAN, $400; practically new. Atlantic 4200.

AUBURN—'31 SEDAN, A1; $100 DOWN. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island, Dorch. 2309.

Buicks, 1933s, 1932s, all types

1933s—5 & 7-pass. Sedans, Sport Coupe, and 5-pass. Coupe. Hardly driven. Every series, 1932—Sedans and 5-pass. Coupes. Original and like new. Every series, 1931—14 OF THE FINEST CARS. PRICED DOWN TO $595.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

BUICK—1933 STR. 8 4 DR. 5 PASS. De Luxe Sed.; wire whls.; free whls.; automatic clutch; new type ventilation body; beautiful drk. green; orig. cost $1,597. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $595. Your car as dn. pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1933; LATEST 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE Luxe Sed.; Orig. cost $1,565. Metal tire covers, dual horns, dble. wipers, radiator screen, heater, spotlight, ride control, free whls. Sac. for $875. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST '32 MAST. 8 5 PASS. SED. and coupe, new, free whls.; ride control, all latest improvements, $1,800 cars, priced as low as $595; terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

BUICK '31-8 CONV. COUPE.
Side mounts, trunk rack, spot light, etc. Make offer. Open all day Sunday.
652 MADISON-ST., Oak Park

BUICK—1931 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE Sedan. Many extras. Looks and runs like new. Sac. for $375. Your car as dn. payment. Bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICKS—1932 MOD. 57 AND 67 4 DR. SEdans; wire whls., side mts., trunk, heater, spotlight; Wizard control, ride control. Barrs. $595. Guar. Terms. Trade.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1932 8 SPECIAL SEDAN; WIRE wheels, fender wells, metal tire covers, heater, etc.; a beautiful automobile; sacrifice for $625; guaranteed.
WALTON FINANCE CO.
6050 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 8082

BUICK—1933 MODEL 68 5 PASS. VICTORIA coupe with built-in trunk, 5 steel wheels, and other equipment. Car is like new. Priced low for quick sale; guar. terms. Also complete selection of Buick models. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, A-1 CONDITION. Priced to sell quickly. $385; trd., terms. AUBURN-CHEVROLET SIDE BRANCH, 4701 W. WASHINGTON. AUS. 3322.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN 8-87 DE LUXE AT $395. Also Buick 1930 Coupe, little 6, rumble, at $295. Both like new. Terms. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Kilw. open.

1932 BUICK—COACH; EXCEL. TIRES AND perfect cond.; this car has had very little mileage. A peach of a buy at $385.
BRADY & CO., 2412 S. MICHIGAN-AV

BUICK—LATEST 1931 MODEL 67 DE LUXE sedan; new, w. w.; also 1931, 68S DE LUXE sport rumble seat coupe; practic. new; $425. 2327 MILWAUKEE AT CRAWFORD.

BUICK—33 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE, 6 whls., built in trunk; like new; orig. cost $1,325; $875. Dorchester 6000.

BUICKS—'31-8 COUPE, '31-91 SEDAN; exc. cond.; de luxe equipment; many extras; sacrifice at $475. 3000 Lawrence-av.

BUICK 1931 SEDAN.....$385
Buick 1931 SPORT COUPE.....$385
Act quick! 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BUICKS—LATE MODELS AT PRICES THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU; TERMS. JAMES LEVY CO., 23D AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'31 MOD. 67 SED., 4 DR.; LATEST black color; same as new car; $365; suar Terms, trade. 7301 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

BUICK—'33 STANDARD SEDAN, LIKE NEW; $150 cash. Residence, 3442 Walnut-st.

BUICK—'33 MODEL 67 SEDAN; SIDE MTS $985. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—'29-'41 SED.; WOND. COND. $65 down. Auth. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-st.

BUICK—1928 MODEL 47, 5 PASS. SEDAN. 1st cheap. 7251 Stony Island.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN, LIKE NEW; BEST offer. Spaulding 1991.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN, 7 PASS.....$155
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1928 MASTER 6 SEDAN.....$100
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

'31 V-12 Sport Sedan, side mounts.....$975
'31 V-8 Sport Sedan, side mounts..... 775
'30 V-8 Sport Sedan, side mounts..... 475
'31 La Salle Conv. Coupe, side mounts.. 550
'30 La Salle Town Sedan, side mounts.. 450
'30 La Salle Vic. 5 P. Coupe, side mts.. 450
'29 La Salle Convert. Coupe, side mts.. 295
All are like new and guaranteed.
2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open eves.

CADILLACS! CADILLACS!

1931 V-8's, all models, coupes, conv. coupes, 5 pass. coupes, 5 and 7 pass. sedans, de luxe spt. roadsters, some Fleetwood models, all carry 6 w. w., side mts., chrome tire covers, radios, some w. w. tires. Priced $695 up.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

Cadillac De Luxe Sedan.

This car is a late '30 model eqpd. with 6 w.w. Whitewall puncture proof tires, spotlt., front and rear hrs. lts. pert., deep blue duco fin., has been driven but never scratched. This is positively the newest used Cadillac ever offered at $645. Will take a trade. Tms. if desired. May Motor Sales, 501 E. 60th-st. Vin. 2161.

Cadillacs—Today's Best Bets

BELOW BLUE BOOK PRICES.
1933 Sedan hardly run $1950
1932 Sedan De Luxe, radio... 1485
1931 Sedan & Convertible..... 885
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blv.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 V-8 DE L 7 PASS. sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire cvrs., trunk rack, etc. Can't be told from brand new car. $895. Tms. Always open. GIRARD, 2209 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC — '29 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; SIDE mts.; new tires; $395; guar.; terms or trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

CADILLAC—'31 TOWN SEDAN; SIDE MTS.; like new; $675. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—'32 TRUCK, LONG WHEEL base, dual wheels, heavy springs. Will sacrifice, $20 or 1-3 down, bal. 15 months.
I. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California-av.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 4 DOOR DE luxe sedan, $495; also 1933 de luxe sport coupe, chrome air wheels, $525; new car condition. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

CHEVROLETS—2, LATEST '33 DE LUXE Town sedans with side mounts; looks like new; barg. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

CHEVROLETS—'33, '32, '31, '30, ALL models. Bargains. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av. 133 Madison, Oak Pk.

CHEVROLET—'30 SPT. COUPE; RUM seat, wire whls.; looks and runs like new; $185. Kushler Chevrolet, 5330 Broadway.

CHEV.—'29 SPORT CONV. CPE.; RUMBLE '33 rad., acc. $127. Paul, 1758 Wellington

CHEVROLET—1933 2 DOOR SEDAN, $395. 6050 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 8982.

CHEVROLET — '32 (PE.); LOOKS, RUNS like day it left fac.; $345. 6311 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET — LATEST '32 SPECIAL SEdan; 6 w. w.; barg., $385. 6311 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON FINANCE CORP.

400 REPOSSESSED CARS.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

'33 Buick 68 Sedan; trunk, etc.....$925
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan perfect..... 585
'33 Pontiac Sedan; original; now at.... 550
'33 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, only..... 490
'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan; almost new.... 485
'33 Plymouth Sedans and Coupes, from 425
'33 Dodge Pickup; almost new..... 405
'33 Ford Pickup; perfect cond..... 390
'33 Reo Royale Sedan; 6 wire wheels.. 645
'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan; full equipment.. 435
'32 Pontiac 6 Sedan; a real bargain.... 395
'32 Ford Sedan; can't tell from new... 325
'32 Ford De Luxe Sport Roadster..... 325
'32 Essex Pacemaker Sedan; bargain.... 350
'32 Buick 87 Sedan; 6 wire wheels.... 650
'32 Buick 67 Sedan; special value..... 570
'32 Chev. Coaches, Coupes, Sedans, from 315
'32 Dodge Sedan; wonderful buy at.... 385
'31 Hupmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan; A1... 625
'31 Hudson Sport Sedan; a real buy.... 425
'30 La Salle Sedan; 6 wire wheels, etc.. 425
'30 Buick 67 Sedan; fine condition..... 285
'30 Chrysler Sedan; 6 wire wheels..... 100
'29 Packard Club Sedan; side mounts... 295
100 cars, ALL MAKES, priced from..... 35
150 FORDS, CHEVS., ALL MODELS and body styles. Priced from $25.
CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.
ALWAYS OPEN.
940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER 6 4 DOOR 5 pass. de luxe sed.; 6 w. w., side mts., htr., spotlight, trunk rack; equipped with $80 radio; orig. cost $837. Also one coupe and 2 dr. sedan. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $495. Your car as down payment; balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day drivinr trial; 90 day guarantee.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN.
De Luxe model. Perfect in appearance and just broken in; an exceptional bargain. Now only $525.
TERMS ARRANGED. WE TRADE.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVS—15—CHEVS

'29, '30, '31, '32 and '33s. Coupes Tudors and Sedans; used; from $75 up. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 months. Open eves.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chevrolet 1933 de Luxe Sed.

4 door Master 6. Actually used 2 months. Beautiful original black luster finish and has loads of extras. Cost $837. Our price only $555, very easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'32 4-DR. SED., 6 W. W. $425 Chevrolet 1932 Spt. Cpe., rumb. seat. $350 Chevrolet 1930 de l. sed., 6 w. w..... $245 Chevrolet 1929 Coach, perfect..... $125 Chevrolet 1929 spt. cpe..... $115
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 2919 Madison.

Chevrolets—Chevrolets.

We have several '32 Coaches and Sport Coupes with rumble seats, side mts. Will offer very reasonable offer. Must be sold in a hurry. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Op. eve.

Chevrolet '33 de Luxe Sedan

6 wire whls., radio, trunk; beaut. black; almost new car. Sacr. for $485. Terms, guar.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—VICTORIA, '32, SIX, W. W., trunk. At this price, at steal, at $335.
F-E-L-Z, 907 DIVERSEY-BLVD
Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

Chryslers—Chryslers.

'31 Cust. Imperial Sedan, side mounts. $675
'32 Convert. Cpe. Sport Coupe, side mts. 675
'32 Royal 8 Sport Sedan, side mounts.. 675
'32 "6" Sport Sedan, side mounts..... 475
'29 Model 75 Sport Sedan, side mounts. 225
'28 Imperial 8 Sedan; bargain..... 165
All are like new and guaranteed.
2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open eves.

CHRYSLER—'33, SIX, 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUSTOM built sedan; 6 w. w., side mts., htr., spotlight, trunk rack, double horns, dble. tail lights, dble. wipers, Richr radiator shell, beautiful dark green; original cost $1,290. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $650. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day, dr. tr.; 90 day guar.
G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 1932 de L. Sedan.

6 cylinder, second series; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; floating power; fine wheeling, etc. actually cannot be told from new. Reduced to only $528. Your own terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

CHRYSLER—'32 IMPERIAL CLUB SEDAN, long whlbase., 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire cvr., free whls., cost $3,600; special show car, priced to sell at $775.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CHRYSLER '33 SEDAN.
Very low mileage, fully equipped. AT VERY LARGE SAVING.
450 MADISON-ST., Oak Park

Chrysler '32 de Luxe 8 Sedan

2 piece w. s., 6 wire whls.; almost new. Sacr. for $595. Car down pay. Guaranteed.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—8 CYL. 1932 SEDAN, 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, trunk, spotlight, heater; your chance to own a practically new car at one-half its value.
3817 LAWRENCE-AV.

CHRYSLER—REAL '33 IMPERIAL DE L. HARDLY DRIVEN AT FLOOR. THE PRICE? FELZ ALWAYS SELLS REAL BARGAINS. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, 2D series; side mounts; very clean; $535. 6050 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 8082.

CHRYSLER—LATE '31 CM6 CONVERTIBLE coupe; mechanically perfect; looks like new; will sacrifice. 5415 W. 64th. Pros. 3562

CORD—'31 CONVT. PHAETON SEDAN, 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, over $200 worth extra equip. Must be seen to be apprec. Priced for quick sale, $495; terms.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

CORD—REAL SPORT SEDAN: ALL LATEST FEATURES: BIG MOTOR. ETC.; '31. MUST BE SOLD. $585.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-bl.

CORD—'31 SPORT CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; 6 chrome wheels, 2 fender mounted, dual spotlight; used very little; fully guaranteed; $495. 3327 Milwaukee-av.

CORD—'31 SED.; PERFECT; WILL SACRIfice; $385. O'Rourke, 2330 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—'33 6, 4 DR., 5 PASS. CUSTOM sedan; 6 w. w., side mts., htr., spotlight, trunk rack, automatic clutch, free wheeling, floating power; orig.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1934.

Report Touhy Gangsters Confess Part in Kidnaping of John Factor—The Latest News in Pictures

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

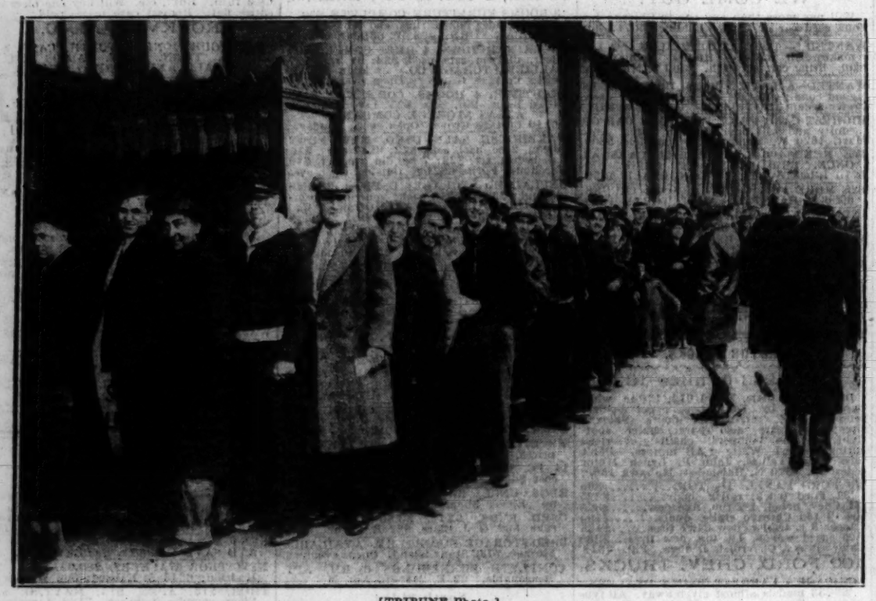
JURORS WHO WILL DECIDE FATE OF TOUHY GANGSTERS GET A DAY OFF.
The jury in the second trial of Roger Touhy, Gus Schaefer, and Albert Kator being taken for walk yesterday under guard of bailifs and policeman. There was no session of trial yesterday.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

WHEN PARIS PREFECT WAS OUSTED FROM POST.
Jean Chiappe, whose removal from office was one of causes of Paris riots, with his wife as they left the prefecture on Feb. 5. Chiappe's place was taken by M. Bonnefoy-Sibour.

[Associated Press Photo.]

FIRST ORIGINAL PICTURES OF PARIS RIOTS WHICH CREATE CRISIS.
Hundreds scrambling for safety in the Place de la Concorde on Feb. 8 as police opened fire on mob demonstrating against the government. The riots brought the downfall of Premier Daladier and a new French government.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

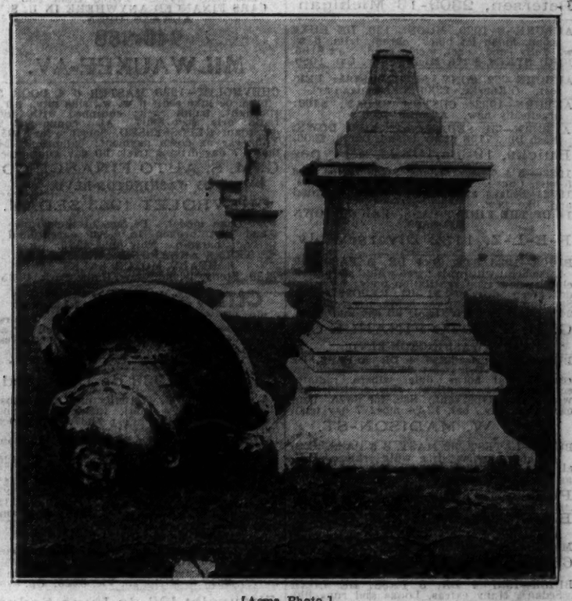
LINE UP TO BUY STATE AUTO LICENSES AS POLICE THREATEN ACTION.
Line outside the branch office of the secretary of state at 120 South Ashland avenue yesterday as motorists were purchasing 1934 licenses. Figures reveal that fewer than half the owners in Illinois have procured their new tags. *(Story on page 11.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

REPUBLICAN GUARDS DRIVE BACK RIOTERS.
Mounted guard advancing across the Place de la Concorde in Paris on Feb. 7 as mob retreats. A wounded rioter is being carried away. The Republican guards were called to reinforce the regular police. Troops were also in action.

[Acme Photo.]

TAKES THE HELM.
Gaston Doumergue as he arrived in Paris to head cabinet during crisis.

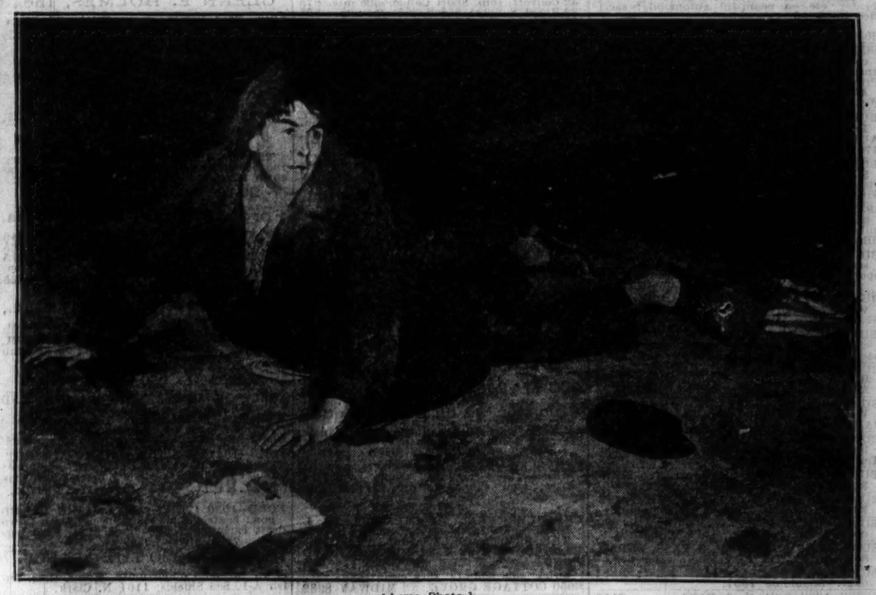


[Acme Photo.]

RIOTERS WRECK URNS IN TUILERIES GARDENS.
One of urns in historic Tuileries gardens of Paris after rioting had died down. The gardens adjoin the Place de la Concorde, scene of the hardest fighting.

[Acme Photo.]

THOUSANDS OF AUSTRIAN PEASANTS HAIL DOLLFUSS BEFORE OUTBREAK.
Scene in Vienna recently as peasants from all over country marched with banners acclaiming the chancellor for his opposition to the Nazis. Dollfuss is now the center of the Fascist war on the Socialists which has resulted in bloodshed. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Acme Photo.]

RIOTER DOWN BUT NOT OUT AS THE POLICE CHARGE MOBS IN PARIS.
One of the participants in the French outbreak against the government after he had been knocked to the pavement in the Place de la Concorde by a blow from a policeman's club.

[Acme Photo.]

AUSTRIA'S CHANCELLOR HOLDS EYES OF WORLD.
Chancellor Dollfuss, whose government is warring on the Socialists, as he responded to cheers of crowd in Vienna recently when peasants staged mammoth parade.
[Acme Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

PARIS RESTAURANT TURNED INTO A HOSPITAL.
Scene in Weber's restaurant during French uprising. It was turned into a dressing station and many wounded cared for. It is near the Place de la Concorde.

[Acme Photo.]

REGULAR TROOPS GO INTO ACTION AGAINST PARIS RIOTERS BEFORE ORDER IS FINALLY RESTORED.
Fully equipped troops arriving in Paris to reinforce the police in fights against mobs. The troops saw some action in the Place de la Concorde. The resignation of Premier Daladier and the picking of Gaston Doumergue as new premier ended the violence growing out of Stavisky scandal.